# Kansas Collegian

Friday

October 12, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kanşas Vol. 86, No. 34

#### Carter switches 'interest'

## Fed blasted for rates

only two days after supporting efforts to tighten the nation's money supply, said Thursday the Federal Reserve Board has set interest rates too high.

"Interest rates are too high, inflation rates are too high," Carter said in a speech to leaders of the nation's building trades

Carter promised the union leaders, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

Experts expect the higher interest rates to cause high unemployment in the building industry because of a lack of money available for new homes and other construction.

In a nationally broadcast news conference on Tuesday, Carter endorsed the Federal Reserve's action to tighten the money supply and push up interest rates, saying he would do "whatever it takes" to stop inflation, even if it hurts him politically.

BUT SPEAKING to the construction union leaders in San Diego, Carter made it clear that he does not think their industry should suffer from the higher interest rates set by

"In fighting inflation, we do not sacrifice construction jobs," he said. "While interest

GOOD MORNING ladies and gentlemen

SEVERAL COWS in the area had to be

THE 'CATS gear up for the Homecoming

game against Iowa State. Both teams,

however, will go into the game hurting a

HAROLD RAMIREZ finds pornography

fascinating, but not for the obvious reasons.

slaughtered earlier this year because of

of K.State and all the ships at sea.

PCB poisoning. See details p. 8.

little. Find out why on p. 15.

Inside

SAN DIEGO (AP) - President Carter, rates have been rising because of decisions made by the Federal Reserve Board to record-high levels to cool inflation, we took special financial measures to sustain credit for construction, especially for housing construction.'

The president made no reference to his statements Tuesday in which he backed the board's decision to increase its bank lending rate and tighten the availability of credit. Carter said those moves had strengthened the dollar, and moderated gold prices.

Carter did not elaborate on the "special financial measures," but he appeared to be talking about steps taken earlier this year to allow savings and loan institutions to raise money for mortage loans by offering savings interest tied to Treasury bill rates.

IN HIS WELL-RECEIVED speech to the 60th annual convention of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, a conglomeration of 16 construction craft unions with nearly 4.5 million members. Carter vowed to work to increase construction jobs and to reject any antiinflation strategy that relies on higher unemployment.

But the president offered no indication of how he hopes to preserve building trades jobs "and get some more" while the spiraling interest rates are prompting predictions of construction cutbacks and greater unemployment.

The speech was the focal point of a twoday Western trip - Carter's first visit to the region in five months.

## Two men share Nobel Prize after institute debates choice

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded Thursday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique - computer-assisted tomography that enables man to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the body.

Physicist Allan Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-winner is Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record \$190,000 award. Cormack is the 53rd U.S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

Cormack, a native of South Africa, was cited for doing the mathematical analyses

that laid the groundwork for the computerized technique, and Hounsfield as the "central figure" in its practical develop-

Many in medicine view the "CAT" scanning method as a revolution equal to the discovery of the X-ray itself almost a cen-

The CAT method works as follows:

The equipment beams a rotating X-ray through a cross-section of the body from every angle, and feeds the information back into a computer that provides a picture of the "slice" of the brain or other organ being examined.

The computerization provides a more detailed picture of the organ than ever before possible. By looking at successive "slices" of a brain, for example, doctors can "see" a clear picture of a tumor or other organic irregularity, rather than just the flat and shadowy silhouette of normal Xraying.

#### Williams jailed for life-twice

Albert Dale Williams, 24, received a life sentence Thursday resulting from the guilty verdict handed down in Riley County District Court Sept. 20 for the stabbing death of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce secretary Pamela Parker on Jan. 31, 1978.

Williams' sentence will run consecutively with the life sentence he received in November 1978, for the murder of his girlfriend, Pamela Smith of Topeka, which occurred the day after Parker's death.

"Two consecutive life terms do not mean anything," County Attorney Dennis Sauter said after the sentence was read.

He said it will be 15 years before the parole board will even hear the case and he thinks, with two consecutive life terms, the board will take a hard look at any parole.

The sentence was issued after Riley County District Court Judge Jerry Mershon overruled a motion by Williams' attorney, Howard Fick, for a new trial.

Fick, who took over the defense from Williams halfway through the September trial, claimed that Sauter had used leading questions and had introduced heresay evidence while Williams was defending himself.

He also claimed that the jury was adversely affected by Williams appearing in court in leg irons, handcuffs that were chained to his midsection and being escorted by several police officers.

The security precautions were taken because of two escape attempts which occurred early in the trial. The trial had to be delayed while Williams was treated for head wounds resulting from his attempt to jump out of the second story restroom in the court house.

Fick also cited an error Sauter had made, which he was cited for in court, and his objections to one of the instructions given to the jury by Mershon as additional reasons for a new trial.

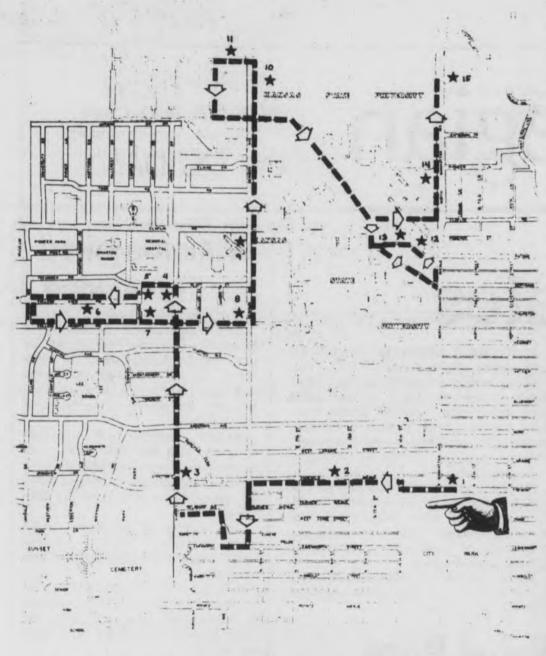




Stuffed in the Union

Courtyard to cheer on the living groups competing horticulture, eats a smashed cone during the ice in various Union Day activities, including the body cream cone eating contest Thursday afternoon. building contest. ABOVE... With a helping hand See related story, page 18. from Don George (left), sophomore in nuclear

Staff photo by Craig Chandler LEFT...Spectators line the rails of the Union engineering, Ken Clisso, junior in landscape



This is the route today's Homecoming parade will take

## Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, the K-State educational information and campus assistance center, needs volunteers. Stop by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office, has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name, address and phone number.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display until Monday in McCain Auditorium.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

**NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER applications** are available in Anderson 118. They are due at noon today.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the southwest section of the football stadium. Topic will be alumni headquarters.

KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. today in the main ballroom of Houston Street Restaurant and Pub for a free Homecoming Dance. The Palace Jazz Band with Matt Betton will be featured.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL members interested in attending the dinner at Dean Hoeflin's house Oct. 21 should sign up in Justin lounge by Wednesday.

AHEA members may pick up the AHEA Actions in the dean's office of Justin now through Wednesday

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in attending Eisenhower Day in Abilene Sunday should contact Alan Stetson at 539-9791.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS: The Alpha Tau Omega game has been cancelled and the meeting is rescheduled for Tuesday at 9 p.m.

TODAY CHIMES will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the south doors of the

BUSINESS GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207. David Christenson will be guest speaker.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE Says, BEOG checks which were expected to be here today will not be here until Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30

SUNDAY ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a free supper and the film on world hunger titled "I Want to Live" with Edith Stunkel at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the ATO house for a wine and cheese rush party.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

KSUARH will sponsor a chili supper to benefit the United Way from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Boyd Hall dining room.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 7 p.m. at 1807 College Heights, Apt. 7. Attendance is mandatory

## Parade ready to roll with floats, 2 bands

"Seventy-six trombones in the big parade...'

There may not be 76 trombones at the annual Homecoming Parade Saturday, but there will be two bands and more than 23 floats featured during the parade, which begins at 9 a.m.

The parade, organized by Blue Key and Spurs, two K-State honoraries, and sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, begins on the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

The police-escorted parade will follow west on Poyntz to 11th Street, along the east side of the Manhattan City Park, to Moro Street. From Moro, the parade will continue west toward the Campus Theatre and finish

The Alumni Band will be stationed at the Campus Theatre during the entire parade to pep up the crowd, said Greg Musil, student body president and Blue Key member.

"We have about 40 to 50 alumni (band members) show up each year," Musil said.

Manhattan had a small Homecoming

parade last year, the first time in many years, Musil said.

"We'll accept last-minute entries," Musil said. "Anyone wanting to show up at 8 a.m. at Third and Humboldt with an entry form will be admitted," Musil said.

"The four winning floats will go inside the stadium at 12:45 p.m., during the pregame," Musil said.

"The rest of the floats will be on display around the outside of the stadium," he said.

The parade float entries were received from the greek houses, residence halls and Aggieville merchants and businesses.

The Marysville Marching Band, the Prevet Club, "Batman" and the Off-Campus Council will also participate in the parade.

Special guest appearances include the A&W Root Bear, clowns, "Varney's Walker" and others.

The Homecoming floats will be on display at living group residences 6 to 10 tonight.



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•12:15 Pep Rally (front of Union)

• 3:30 Student Competition KSU vs ISU (in front of Union)

 7:30 Harlem Globetrotters Ahearn Fieldhouse • 8:00 K-State Jazz Band McCain Aud. (Free Admission)

• 9:30 Alumni Dance-Houston St. Restaurant (Free Admission)

10:30 Bonfire-West Stadium



Blue Key Presents: homecoming '79

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Mini-pizza with Pasta and Salad									3.50
Special Mini-pizza									2.45
Cup of Soup and Salad									1.25
Cup of Soup and Grinder Sandwich .									
Grinder Sandwich and Salad									2.25
Luncheon Baked Lasagne and Salad									2.55

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and women divisions.

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Castro to address U.N. today

NEW YORK — Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police officers and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a soot-begrimed, 13-story bed brick building preparing his speech to the United Nations.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly late this morning, was clad in familiar green fatigues and had a cigar atilt in his mouth as he arrived in pre-dawn hours Thursday on a jet flight from Havana.

Noting that it was costing the city tens of thousands of dollars to play host to him, Castro gleefully remarked during his flight here:

"I am not planning to spend a single penny."

About 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

It was far below the size of the 11,500-member police detail that spread out to guard Pope John Paul II last week. But it was unsurpassed for the concentrated protection it afforded the bearded Cuban dictator.

Rumors of assassination threats were rife. But Elsa Ybarra, an organizer for Alpha 66, one of several anti-Communist groups dedicated to Castro's overthrow, called them untrue.

#### Kahn defends inflation policy

WASHINGTON — Although conceding the nation's 13 percent inflation rate "stinks," Alfred Kahn defended the administration's voluntary wage and price guidelines Thursday as "basically the right course."

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies which have sharply pushed up lending rates and prompted a week of turmoil in Wall Street markets.

Kahn made his remarks in testimony before the Senate Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization. However, Sen. Donald Riegle, the panel's chairman, charged that the administration's anti-inflation program "appears to me to be in shambles."

Riegle (D-Mich.) said President Carter had failed to provide the leadership to deal with the problems of inflation and recession. "Unless new steps are taken immediately, I do not see how public confidence is to be restored," he said.

#### Nuclear saboteurs 'concerned' about city

SURRY, Va. — Two men charged with committing sabotage that caused \$1 million damage to a nuclear power plant where they worked were acting to protect the community, their attorneys told a jury Thursday.

James Merrill, 24, and William Kuykendall, 26, have acknowledged pouring a caustic chemical on 62 fuel rod assemblies

at the Virginia Electric & Power Co. plant April 27.

Both men, then nuclear operator trainees at the plant with top security clearance, said they damaged the rods to dramatize their claims of lax security and unsafe working conditions at the facility.

"The evidence will show that they were so concerned about the conditions they saw in that nuclear plant that they came to the conclusion they would have to take serious action to make Vepco correct the problems," defense attorney Richard BenVeniste of Washington told the jury Thursday in Surry County Circuit Court.

If convicted on all the charges, each could be sentenced to 51 years in prison.

#### Rock Island embargo creates problems

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission said Thursday it is asking action that would allow the reopening of Rock Island Railroad lines that have been closed because the tracks are in poor condition.

Members of the state regulatory body said an embargo closing some Rock Island lines has "a severe adverse economic impact on the fall grain harvest and wheat shipments in Kansas...and creates a serious condition which is most unacceptable."

"It is urgent that the lines be reopened to get the Kansas harvest to market," the commission said.

The agency said it is urging the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co., which is operating the Rock Island, to seek a waiver from the Federal Railway Administration that would allow reopening the embargoed lines.

## Weather

The weather staff would like to modestly announce that the Collegian weather report has been chosen as the official weather of the New Zealand two-man bobsled team for the 1980 Winter Olympics. Today's official weather will be a little cooler and cloudier than Thursday's, with highs in the mid 70s.

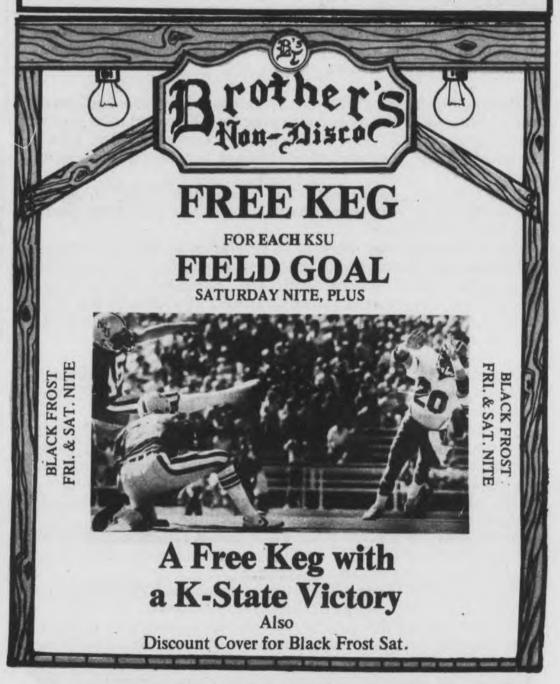


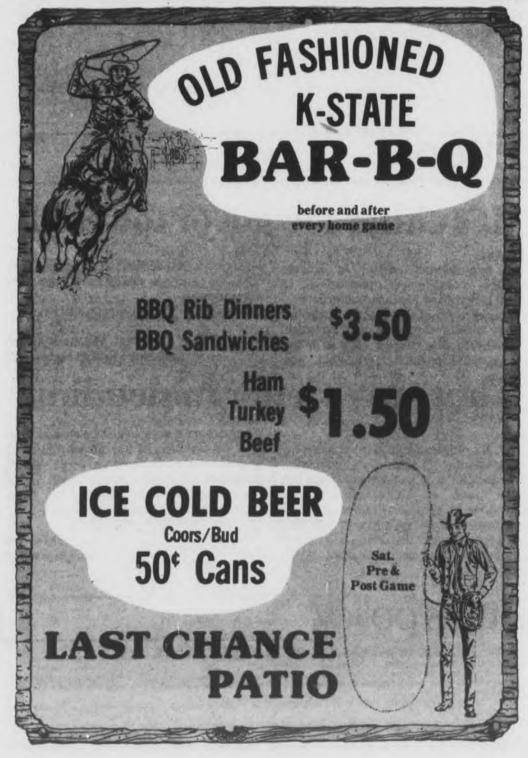
## Diane's 22!!

All dressed up, and no place to go.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Les, Scott, Cindy, Ginger, Doug, Don, Nita, Woodstock, Cliff, Anita, Joann and Spoon.





## **Opinions**

## Nomination side show precedes elections

The presidential primaries are already beginning to clog the news media. Elections are more than a year away and primaries are almost five months from now, but the campaign to gain nomination is already under way.

Florida will be staging party caucuses to determine which of the Democratic thoroughbreds is nosing out the other — Carter or Kennedy. As foolish as it sounds, no matter how small the difference in the final tally, the winner will probably have the edge throughout the long campaign procedure.

THE IMPLEMENTATION of delegations ousted the traditional party caucuses as the main nominating tool. Electoral reform was intended to bring a more even voter representation. But, it has transformed the year preceding elections into an elaborate side show.

It isn't the party bosses controlling the nominations anymore, it is the candidate and his supporters who have the best access and talent to manipulate the media.

The public has been tuned in to pay notice to the first several primaries. Televisions, radios and newspapers across the country go into great detail starting with the New Hampshire stage. Unnecessary emphasis is placed on these showy affairs. The candidate's time, money and energy is wasted trying to achieve the "top bill" on the nomination card.

THESE DAYS, in order for a person to become president, there is more of a need for public relations and marketing talent than leadership ability.

The old caucus nominating process was better suited for revealing which candidate had the qualities to be president. These attributes include, the "ability to deal with diverse groups, ability to work out compromises and develop consensus and the ability to impress people who have watched a candidate over many years," said Jeane Kirkpatrick of the American Enterprise Institute.

Every year the process is extended. The presidential campaign creeps its way into the public spotlight sooner and sooner. Something must be done to stop this senseless game.

"It's almost as if you are trying to stretch the World Series for

three months," Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) said.

Perhaps one national primary or several regional primaries are possible solutions. With fewer primaries, the candidates would be better able to demonstrate the leadership skills they possess. There would not be the need to be seen in every small townsquare and shopping center in states holding primaries. Once again, it's quality, not quantity that counts.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

## **Letters**

## It's either too hot or too cold

The temperature control in K-State buildings is ineffecient, particularly in Farrell Library and McCain Auditorium.

If you were one of those students who had to study on Saturday, Oct.6 in the basement of the library, there was no way to do this without suffering the very cold tem-

perature. If you decided to go to the upper floors to study, it would have been very warm to stay.

Is this what they call energy efficiency?

**Abdullatif Afaneh** sophomore in civil engineering

## Thursday's letter misleading

Editor,

Re: Hy Mariampoliski's "Lafene playing 'games'" in Thursday's Collegian.

Hy Mariampolski's statement "...as new groups, such as adult women, enter universities in greater numbers, the need for campus counseling services will grow even larger" is very disturbing as it implied (unintentionally or not) that adult women

require more mental health related services than do the rest of the population. Such unsubstantiated statements serve only to perpetuate misconceptions and myths regarding women and are counterproductive in a progressive society.

> Steven Yee senior in pre-med

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.





Raymond Quinton

## I'll have to 'ink' about this one

Have you hugged your pen today?

If you're one of the billions of people in the world who take your loyal writing utensil for granted, then you might wake up some cold night and find yourself surrounded by screaming cartridges of prematurely-lost pens seeking revenge.

Several weeks ago, I was walking outside the Union and to my dismay, I found a Bic Click lying head down in the dirt. I couldn't stomach watching it suffer, so I picked it up, brushed it off, took it home and wrote it back to health. It's been with me ever since that day. It shows its gratitude incessantly. When there's a big word or something that needs to be written, I just click my Bic. It also offers hours of companionship. Who could ask for more from a pen?

WHEN I THINK of the type of person who would leave such a marvelous tool there to die from exposure, I get Bic bumps all over. It appalls me to think of all the pens being abused out there

After working in the Pen Abuse Center and for POP (Protect Our Pens,) I've seen and heard all the worst.

A student at K-State purchased a Pentel Rolling Writer from the Union Bookstore last week. Two days after the purchase, the mangled body of the Pentel was found outside Denison Hall. Pen Police reported there were teeth marks on the head and mouth of the unfortunate pen and the intestines of the pen had been removed. There was excessive salivation residue around the mouth, so we assumed that the pen had been sexually abused before it was abandoned. Police still have not been able to locate the alleged pen pervert.

THAT'S ONLY THE beginning. Wednesday, a Pilot Razor Point was found trampled to the point of no rewriting. The Razor Point was a very prominent pen. He had received his master's degree in printing at Pen State University.

Students, in particular, have continuously exploited the pen and used it to satisfy their exorbitant needs. They use pens to pick their teeth, dig their ears out, stir drinks, snort cocaine, work out constipation problems and they expose them to dangerous fumes when they sit down to write on bathroom

STUDENTS ARE ALSO forcing their principles on pens. At one time in our history black pens were the dominating source of writng. Now pens are forced to conform to man's primeval means of idenification and judgment according to color, class and characteristics. As a result, pens of the world have become separated and competition abounds within the lines of the pen population.

The Sheaffer Heavy Gold Flectro Plate and the Fold Paper Mate Pens have enclosed themselves within a glass case away from the other pens and are considered the elite. It's sad to see that they have sold out on the rest of the pens.

In view of all the turmoil caused by the color catastrophy, some pens are writing up and letting their ink be seen. The other day, I observed a red pen having a seemingly friendly chat with a black pen, but I was amazed to hear the interaction which took place at the end of their conversation.

The red Expresso High Impact said to the Black Targa Tektor Tip, "You know, I like you even though you do write black. Some of my best pen friends are black." The black Targa Tektor Tip became disgruntled, wrote off their relationship, spurted some black ink into the red pen's eyes, turned and proudly wrote off into the west.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 12, 1979

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## IFC back on its feet; new precautions taken

Staff Writer The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is financially stable again after a \$17,000 deficit of funds discovered during a May

The audit, ordered by Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, resulted in the resignation of then-IFC adviser Jerry Lilly.

In the final settlement, the University contended that Lilly improperly withdrew funds from IFC accounts, paid himself an unauthorized salary and made other improper payments from IFC funds.

Although Lilly disputed the claims, he did make a \$4,000 cash payment to the IFC at the time of the agreement.

"This helped pay some of the bills," Barb Robel, acting greek affairs adviser, said. "We also collected \$2,600 from Blue Cross-Blue Shield."

FOR SEVERAL YEARS IFC funds paid Lilly's Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance, as shown by the audit. This was a duplication of payment since, as a state employee, Lilly was already covered by the insurance company.

Besides the initial repayment by Lilly,

#### New cats in town; Governor donates statues to K-State

Two carved cement beasts will soon reign over the McCain Auditorium.

Two lion statues, donated by Gov. John Carlin, were picked up by University Facilities last Tuesday.

"The first lady and the governor simply didn't think they (the lions) fit the Cedar Crest setting. The governor asked if there was a proper place on campus to put the statues," Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president, said.

The lion statues will be placed in McCain Auditorium. But Flinchbaugh said it hasn't been decided whether to place the animals inside or in front of the auditorium.

A plaque placed by the statues, will read "Presented to the University, by John Carlin, class of '62, Cedar Crest," Flinchbaugh said.

Carlin graduated from K-State, with a degree in dairy science.

Flinchbaugh said talks of obtaining the lion statues began two or three months ago.

The lion statues were not in place at Cedar Crest when the Carlins moved in last January. Flinchbaugh said he believes the statues had been in storage and were purchased by a previous administration.

19

By PAUL STONE greek dues collected this summer also have contributed to rebuilding the IFC account.

But precautions have been taken since May to prevent the same situation from

'When Lilly was the adviser, only he and his secretary signed the IFC checks," Robel said. "Now the students sign all the checks. They know where the money is going."

In addition, audits of IFC bookkeeping will be conducted at least once yearly and financial reports by the IFC officers will be made regularly to the council, steps which were not taken while Lilly controlled funds.

Brent Thompson, IFC president, said he is pleased with the changes.

"This way we know where the money is going," he said. "We have much more

BEING IN CONTROL also means more responsibilities for IFC officers, and Thompson said this is affecting interest in upcoming IFC elections.

"We usually have more people taking part in elections," he said. "But there doesn't seem to be quite as much interest this year. New officers will have a lot more work to do and I think people are a little wary to run for the offices.'

Lilly's death last Friday in a car accident has created a new problem for the IFC.

Lilly had agreed to pay back \$9,000 to the IFC at the rate of \$1,000 per year. According to Peters, it is not known whether the money can be collected.

"All I'm concerned about right now is that a human life has been lost," Peters said. "I don't know what the legal ramifications are at this time.'

"We were planning on using some of the money to help pay the debt owed to the Manhattan zoo," Thompson said. "We're sad about Lilly's death. But we do have to consider our finances."

#### **WOMEN IN INDUSTRY**

Terry Quinlan, a representative from Southwestern Bell, will be discussing women as managers, minorities in business, problems that women have in business, career opportunities in industry, and also college recruit-

Oct. 15, 7-9 P.M. Union 212

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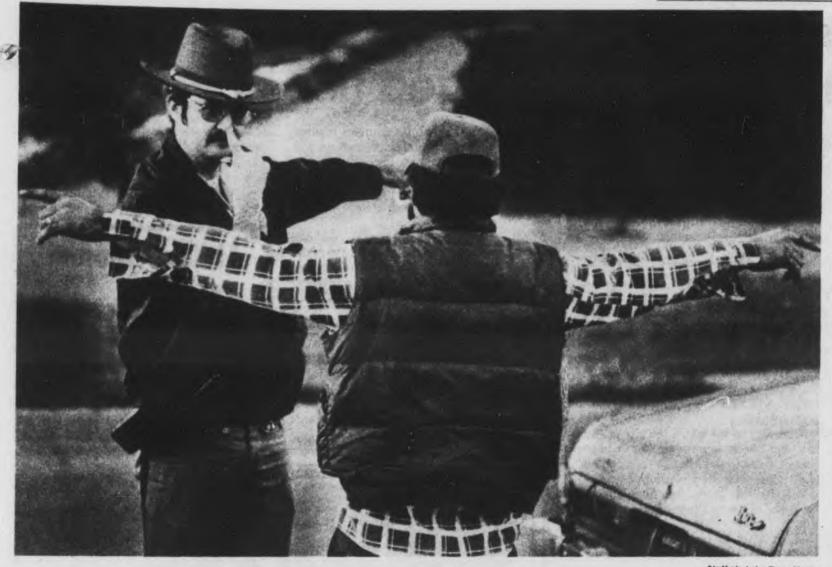
Thanks to a lot of generous people in your town, the United Way supports a wide range of human services for people who really need them.

A lot of ordinary people with extra-





ordinary dedication devote long hours looking at budgets and community needs to determine how the money you give can be used to your community's best advantage. That's how United Way works. And why.



SIMON SAYS... Touch your nose. Riley County Police Officer Don Flood administers a field sobriety test to a DWI suspect.

## DWI: if you can't 'toe the line' you, your car may be towed

Collegian Reporter

DWI: three letters that send fear through a driver's mind.

Since Jan. 31, 1979, approximately 820 people in Riley County have been arrested for driving while intoxicated (DWI), said Inspector Raymond Peplow of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

If a police officer is on duty and sees a weaving automobile, he can stop the driver,

Once the car is stopped, the officer will ask the driver to produce his driver's license. When the officer is looking at the license, he will keep an eye on the driver to look for signs of intoxication, Peplow said.

Some of the more common signs are heavy speech, breath that smells like liquor a driver unable to get his bearings, he said.

IF THE OFFICER thinks the driver might be intoxicated, he will ask the driver to step out of the car.

The driver will then be given a field sobriety test which consists of counting backwards from 100, walking a straight line toe-to-heel and picking up a coin off the ground, Peplow said.

'Another common test is to have the driver lean his head back, close his eyes and touch his nose with his index finger," he

"If the driver is sober, he should be able to pass these tests," Peplow said.

If the driver doesn't pass the field sobriety test, he will be taken to the police station.

WHEN THE OFFICER and driver arrive at the station, the driver is asked to take an intoxometer test.

The driver blows into the device and it measures the amount of alcohol in his system," Peplow said.

If the meter reads more than .10, the driver is legally drunk, he said. The driver would then be booked for DWI.

If the driver won't take the breath test, he must sign a refusal slip. The means the driver could lose his license for 90 days, whether the individual is drunk or not, Peplow said.

"If the driver isn't drunk, and he wants to prove that to us, all he has to do is take the test to prove he isn't drunk," he said.

If the driver wants to take a blood test instead of a breath test, he will be tran-

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By GREG PAPPAS sported to the hospital for testing. This test measures the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood system.

"If the driver elects to take a blood test, he will have to pay for it himself," Peplow said.

IF A DRIVER is charged with DWI, he must go to court. If the breath or blood test proves that the driver was legally drunk, this is enough evidence to make the charge stick in court, he said.

A driver will usually be fined about \$180, lose his driver's license for one year and could be confined in jail for 30 days, which is always suspended," he said.

All officers on duty watch for drunk drivers, but on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., there is a special patrol out called the Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP), whose main objective is to look for drunk

"The main reason to keep drunk drivers off the road is so they won't cause accidents," Peplow said.

When the driver is arrested for DWI in the city of Manhattan, he must be put in jail until someone posts bond.

"The bond on a driver arrested for DWI, is \$505, he said.

"A driver charged with DWI must stay in jail for at least six hours, unless someone puts up the bond money. After six hours the driver can bond himself out, or call a bondsman to get him out."





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## Companies fined for alleged use of PCB

By DAVID HOUSER Collegian Reporter

On Sept. 20, 1979, 113 steers were killed and buried near Furley.

Six years ago, 35,000 cows were destroyed in Michigan.

Both incidents were caused by chemical contamination.

In Kansas, the chemical responsible was polycholorinated biphenyls (PCB). In Michigan, the chemical was discovered to be polybrominated biphenyls (BPP).

As of May 31, a ban on PCB was placed in effect by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This ban prohibits the manufacturing, distribution and sale of

The ban, according to Wolfgang Bradner, official with the EPA in Kansas City, Mo., still provides for PCB use in "closed system containers," such as electrical transformers and capacitors.

The ban is reportedly being violated, however.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (DHE) said Tuesday it is checking on two Johnson County companies that may be burning waste oil contaminated with the toxic chemical.

JOHN GOETZ, a DHE engineer, said the department had collected oil samples from the Holland and Reno construction companies, which use the oil to heat asphalt.

The oil was reportedly sold to the companies by Radium Petroleum Co. of Independence, Mo., which was fined \$131,000 by the EPA last week for allegedly selling waste oil contaminated with PCB.

The 113 steers, buried near Furley in September, also were contaminated with used oil containing PCB, said Dr. Harry Anthony, director of the diagnosis laboratory at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

On May 20, Anthony said he was called to a feedlot near McPherson to examine the herd of cattle.

"When the cattle arrived at the feedlot on May 17, they appeared normal. They were vaccinated and treated routinely. Then, they were placed in a pen and fed," Anthony said.

However, none of the animals made any attempt to eat, he said.

ON THE MORNING of the 18th, there was one steer dead. Two days later 14 steers had died and none of the surviving animals had made any attempt to eat, he said.

When Anthony arrived at the feedlot, he said the animals were in a state of "extreme depression and intense abdominal pain."

"A number of them were down and we couldn't get them to rise," he said.

Autopsies revealed lesions and splashing hemorrhages on the gastro-intestinal tract plus severe irritations in the lining of the gastro-intestinal tract, he said.

These symptoms led him to suspect a chemical agent was involved. Therefore, several specimens were brought to K-State and sent to other consulting laboratories. Anthony said.

"In the next few days, a total of 55 steers had died," he said.

BY THIS TIME, a positive identification had arrived from the Natonal Disease

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consulting laboratories. PCB contamination had been confirmed, he said. "The Natonal Disease Laboratory

Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, one of the

recommended that all federal and state health-related agencies be notified immediately and that the attending veterinarian and feedlot manager be notified," he said.

Because of the human health hazard of PCB, Anthony said each of the remaining 113 steers were examined.

Fat biopsies were collected and submitted to a federal toxicology laboratory. Each of the remaining steers were found to contain PCB and, therefore, could not be used for human consumption, he said.

THE STEERS were killed and buried. Anthony said.

According to the EPA, the site at Furley has not been approved for continued chemical disposal, although they do have an application submitted for such disposal.

The site was given "one-time approval" for burial of the McPherson steers, Bradner said.

In an effort to trace the source of contamination, it was found the owner of the cattle had purchased a large amount of used oil from a person who sold used oil. He used the oil on the steers to reduce insect problems. The remaining oil was found to contain a very high percentage of PCB. Anthony said.

FOR HOMECOMING SATURDAY OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. We will have an information table in the K-State Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

532-6442

KSU's Educational Information & Campus Assistance Center

"The federal and state agencies reacted with proper and acceptable procedures in a total investigation that necessitated the depopulation of the remaining cattle and the burial of these animals in a safe and licensed chemical disposal area," Anthony

"With this unfortunate event, we can realize the protection that is afforded to the citizens in that there are agencies which are able to react and to control such a problem in a minimum amount of time without hazard to the people."

PCB AND polybrominated biphenyls (PBB) are at least the equal of DDT in that they are very resistant to normal bacterial degredation, said Willard Ruliffson, K-State professor of biochemistry.

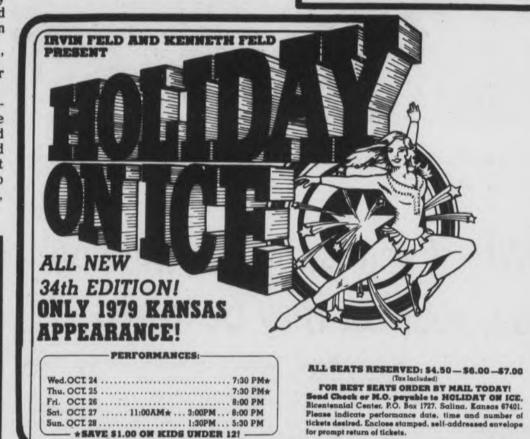
They are good insulators, good coolants

and are very stable chemically, he said.

Because of the chemical properties of these substances, they have been used in electrical transformers as well as electric typewriters, radio and television parts, and

(See PCB, p. 11)

**Abilene Alumni** attend **Homecoming** & Dance October 12



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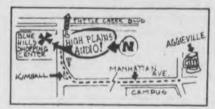
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## 'Un-American Boy'

## Cartoonist pokes fun at 'ridiculousness of reality'

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

"Peter is a clever little artist and reveals a clever sense of humor in his work." -Mrs. Brewer, first-grade report card.

She had no idea that little Peter would grow up to be big Pete Wagner, the "Un-American Boy," and that his "clever sense of humor" would simultaneously delight and disgust readers of campus and professional newspapers in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Wagner, 24-year-old political cartoonist and activist, presented his ideas and experiences at UPC's "Issues and Ideas" Thursday in the Union Stateroom.

Wagner defined satire as laughter at the "ridiculousness of reality" as opposed to comedy, which, he said, allows one to escape from reality.

LOCALIZING HIS REMARKS, Wagner spoke of Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) as he attempted to draw a caricature of him.

"Everybody ought to chip in and buy him a hot-air balloon and send him over the rainbow," he said.

Apologizing for the sketch, Wagner said he hadn't had too many opportunities to

Continuing with political leaders of the '70s, Wagner caricatured Ronald Reagan and Ted Kennedy.

The Reagan sketch was drawn as a face of wrinkles, complete with a "California sun tan" and necktie.

Of the Kennedy sketch, Wagner observed, "The Kennedys really have charisma...and Teddy really has striking features. But did you ever notice all his features are smashed into the middle of his face?"

familiar visage, he turned the paper over and traced his lines.

After he added a heavier face, sweatshirt and different part in the hair, several members of the audience murmured,

"Miss Lillian," he replied.

Besides doing spontaneous caricatures and commentary, Wagner devoted much of his presentation to a slide show of particularly controversial cartoons.

One such cartoon depicts a crowd at a prolife rally cringing at a man on stage waving a jar containing a fetus. Behind the curtain is a sow with an abdominal incision.

The caption reads, "Just look at this unborn child! She could swallow! She could emit brain waves! Just how can they deny she was a living human being?"

ONE LETTER, on University of Minnesota stationery, responded with, "Sir: Congratulations for your cartoon of Feb. 5, 1974. Your self-portrait-in-a-jar is perfect. Your mother is a little bit too fat, but that is OK.

Wagner says many letters reflect that many people misinterpret the intention of the cartoon.

"With that cartoon, I was just trying to show that no one really knows where those people get those bloody messes in those jars they're waving," he said.

All Wagner's political action, he said, is of a non-violent nature. Sometimes, though, people equate his acts with other acts of

One example occurred when Wagner painted a four-letter word on his forehead

AFTER DRAWING Jimmy Carter's and marched up to an evangelist who was speaking in a shopping mall.

He was suspended from the student newspaper staff along with another staffer who had pushed a preacher into some bushes in a related incident.

"People for a long time after that would come up to me and say, 'Oh, you're the one that wrote that word on your head and pushed the preacher into the bushes.' That really bothered me. I'm not violent."

### **PLANT SALE**

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COORDINATOR: Jim Lackey

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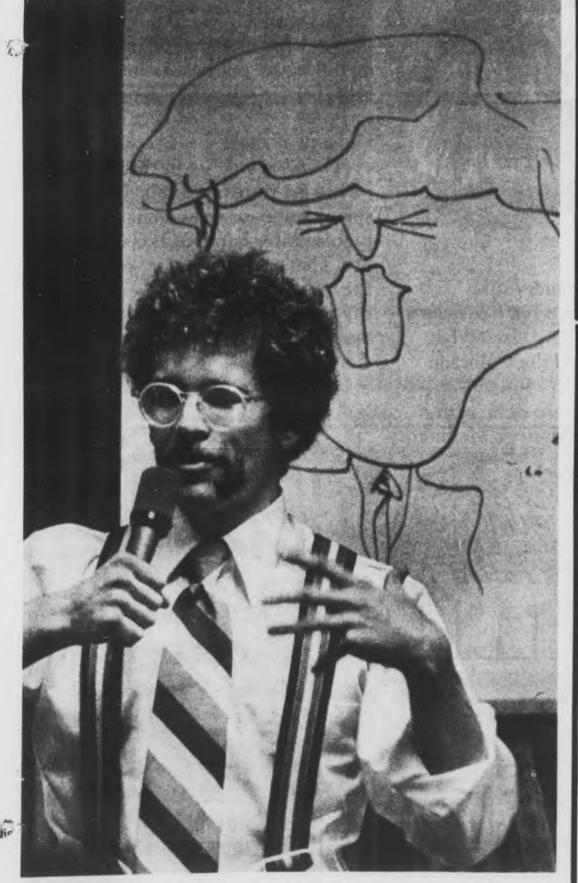
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**Comical Cartoonist** 

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

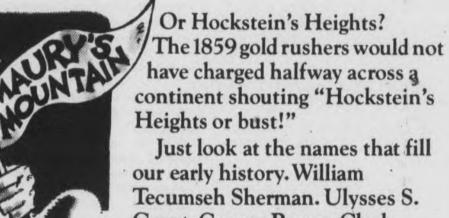
Political cartoonist Pete Wagner talks about his caricature of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) during his presentation last night in the Stateroom of the K-State Union.

## COORS asks the question:



Can a man
be great if
his name be ordinary?
--Thaddeus Kosciuszko

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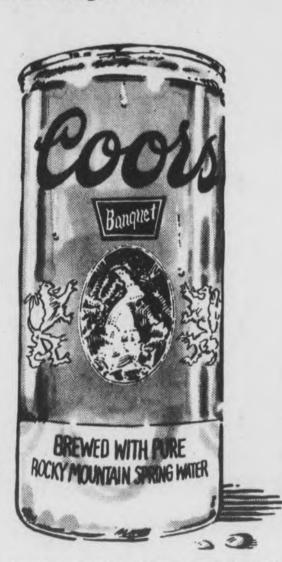
For instance:
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For instance:
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"Pike's Peak." But what if his name had been something else? What would the Colorado high country have done with Maury's Mountain?

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# Radioactive waste disposal area near campus but safe—Lambert

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

Since the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, increased attention has being focused on nuclear and radioactive waste disposal areas. And K-State is one of the areas receiving attention.

The University has maintained a radioactive waste disposal area north of KSU Stadium for more than 20 years, according John Lambert, campus safety officer. The public should not be concerned or alarmed about the disposal area, Lambert said.

"The materials buried at the site contain levels of radiation much lower than those allowed by the Bureau of Radiation Control," Lambert said.

According to state regulations, K-State can bury materials once a month, but it is only done approximately three times a year, Lambert said.

TWICE A YEAR, Lambert checks the site. The last examination was conducted in May.

"We use a back hoe and take soil samples about six feet deep," Lambert said. "The samples are taken about six feet apart."

Soil samples are also taken outside the fence to ensure that radiation from the materials does not spread.

"We have not been able to find any evidence the radiation has spread outside the fence. It hasn't spread inside the fence either," Lambert said. "We have to live here too. And we wouldn't do anything to endanger the environment or the people in the area."

At least once a year, Lambert's records are checked by the Bureau of Radiation Control, according to George Allen, bureau director.

"We normally don't go out and inspect the site," Allen said. "But if we examined the

PCB...

(Continued from p. 8) housing for power tools, Ruliffson said.

Kansas Power and Light is currently storing all of its PCB-containing devices in EPA-approved containers when the device is taken out of service, said T.A. Mindrup, division superintendent of the company.

"COMPARED TO the number of devices we have, the number of devices containing PCB is very small," he said.

"In general, the typical homeowner's service is not supplied by a device containing PCB.

"In general, these devices are reserved for special application."

PCB and PBB contamination has not always been handled as quickly and efficiently as it was in Kansas, Anthony said.

PCB contamination from a single packing plant, Pierce Packing Co. in Billings, Mont., has contaminated 17 states from Oregon to New Jersey, according to an Associated Press story in September.

About 200 gallons of PCB was accidentally leaked into the plant's waste water system, which is dredged for inedible by-products to be used in meat meal, an ingredient in animal feed.

records and thought the amounts of radioactivity or amounts of material buried were excessive, we would take soil samples. The K-State site poses no threat to the public."

THE CHANCES of excessive radiation in the area are minimal because of the material buried, according to Lambert.

"The materials come from the chemistry department, College of Veterinary Medicine and the entomology department. We bury paper towels and various peices of lab equipment that have some radioactivity. But the levels are very low," he emphasized.

However, low-level radiation is ambiguous. And there is no good definition for it, according to a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Some kinds of material keep their radioactivity for many years, even though the levels may be low," the spokesman said. One such material is plutonium, which is not buried at the local site.

K-STATE IS NOT the only owner of a radioactive waste disposal area.

There is also a small area on state property next to the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant in DeSoto to store radioactive wastes from the KU Medical Center, and a small site near Atchinson which is used for Benedictine College. Both areas are similiar to the site here, Allen said.

Radioactive waste storage has been a controversial issue in Kansas since the early '70s when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission proposed storing nuclear wastes in salt mines at Lyons.

The Rickano Corporation is seeking a state license to store radioactive wastes in the Lyons salt mines, according to Allen.

FEDERAL LAW requires that the state own the waste disposal site and then lease it to Rickano, Allen said.

A bill was passed by the Kansas Legislature last spring which allows Rickano to transfer the salt mines to the state and then lease the land back.

"This doesn't mean the company will be allowed to store the wastes in Lyons," Allen said. "We have requested more information from the company and will not make any decision or recommendation until we receive more details from them."

If Rickano is allowed to use store waste in Lyons, it will be the first salt mine disposal area in the United States.

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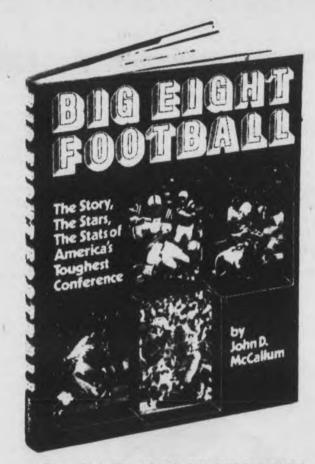
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# 'Kenny' isn't Rogers' usual superb quality

By GLENNA MENARD Collegian Reviewer "Kenny" by Kenny Rogers. Copyright 1979 by LibertyUnited Records, Inc. Manufactured by LibertyUnited Records, Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif.

After a winning album, "The Gambler,"
Kenny Rogers' "Kenny" has tried another
hand and lost. Rogers, who hit the jackpot
when the Country Music Association (CMA)

#### Collegian Review

voted his album, "The Gambler," Album of the Year Monday night, failed to repeat that quality in the new "Kenny" album."

Most Kenny Rogers fans will be disappointed in "Kenny." It lacks quality and depth; the two things Rogers excels in.

Even though the album probably won't win any awards, parts of it are worth listening to.

SOFT BALLADS HAVE always been Rogers' speciality. Past examples have been "She Believes In Me" and "Love Or Something Like It." Three new ballads appear on this album.

The newly released "She Decorated My
Life" is shallow. The lyrics are terribly
weak. Despite what the lyrics say, no man's
life is a completely empty page and no
woman is going to run right in and turn it
into a masterpiece.

"Goodbye Marie" is easy-going and has convincing lyrics. It's possible he really loves the lady but had to be movin' on and just doesn't know how to tell her. This cut is the best on the entire album. The melody and instrumentation blend together perfectly to project the "torn" feeling.

"I Want To Make You Smile" — it does. Here the soft flowing melody wipes out the lyrics. When the song is over, you're smiling



but have no idea what the song was actually about.

MOST OF THE rest of the album is a sappy attempt to be "Country and Western" with all the guitars and classic upbeat tunes.

"You Turn The Light On" and "Tulsa Turnaround" could be used at the local cowboy bar for a Thursday night swing dance. Saturday would be too chancy.

"Old Folks," which is a dedication to the elderly, sounds like it. The entire piece is slow and boring.

Although there were some bright spots in "Kenny", most of the album sounds like it was thrown together while Kenny is "hot." Maybe next time he'll concentrate more on overall quality.

## Painting musica



Staff photo by Tim Costello

Musical Paintings...Diane Dollar, art instructor, displays some of her work.

# AREA ROTTINE

## Pinocchio'—a tim

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Pinocchio" will be showing at the Union Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night.

> By DEB NEFF Review Editor

Walt Disney Studios released "Pinocchio" in Februrary, 1940; five months after war broke out in Europe. It was not an overwhelming success.

It was war time and all energies were concentrated on world events. The timing

#### Collegian Review

wasn't right for personal contemplations and consideration of the implications of "Pinocchio" — an ageless film based on universal lessons.

It is only fitting that today, 39 years later
— in an age of self exploration and a
ravenous appetite for technicalities — KState students be given the opportunity to
learn from "Pinocchio."

This "G" rated film is not just for children. The technical brilliance and effective visual language, together with the powerful messages inherent in the original fable, make "Pinocchio" an informative and enjoyable film for the mature audience.

WHEN WALT DISNEY was 17—a beginning cartoonist for the Kansas City Film Ad Company—his animations were not done with drawings, but with minute paper cut-outs with movable arms and legs.

Whether this early experience with puppet-like artwork inspired Disney to turn the Italian folklore character, Pinocchio, into the frolicsome star of the 1940 film is unknown.

In any case, Pinocchio, and the other characters — because they are so skillfully animated — are convincing and consistent.

When the characters make their screen debuts, the audience becomes familiar with them immediately: Jiminy Cricket's greenpatched coat, orange scarf, lavender umbrella, endearing smile and jittery mannerisms; Pinocchio's innocent beams; and the vaudevillian eccentricities of his friends the cat and the fox greet the audience with impaling credibility.

Pinocchio was Disney's second full-length animated film. The color process, background elaboration and filming techniques were unprecedented.

THE ATMOSPHERE OF the film is enhanced by attention to exact detail in the background paintings. The backgrounds are painted with watercolors on paper, and are constructed so the action in front of them is interesting and inviting.

The most striking background artistry is revealed in the puppetmaker's (Geppetto) shop, in the evil traveling puppet dramatist's (Stromboli) caravan and in a carnival scene on Pleasure Island.

"Pinocchio" was the first animation to be filmed with a multiplane camera. Using this camera, Disney relished in the delights of the third dimension more lavishly than in previous films.

## alcompositions

By SHARON BOHN Collegian Reporter

After listening to Chopin, some people are inspired to compose, some are inspired to play and some are just inspired. But few people have Diane Dollar's reaction.

She's inspired to paint — music.

Dollar, a K-State art instructor, thought of painting music one day while she waited for her son to finish in a forensic tournament. She said she was talking to Mark Ollington,

## Off-hours

manager of McCain Auditorium, about how some people see colors when they hear music—a form of synthesis. She decided to take the idea of synthesis and see if she could paint a picture of a song, she said.

"When I first started to figure out how to paint music I remembered there were 12 notes from "A" to "A." I applied this to the 12-step color wheel. This made B-flat — deep violet, "B"—blue and "C"—blue-green. I just couldn't see "C" as blue-green. So I reversed the color wheel, making "C" red, which makes sense to me," Dollar said.

AFTER FIGURING OUT the color scheme, Dollar said she assigned a certain amount of space to each note depending on the amount of time needed for that note. The next step in planning her unusual art form was laying the notes inside a square shape.

The finished product is an interesting visual result, she said.

The only kind of music Dollar paints is piano music, because that's the only instrument she's familiar with, she said. She narrows the music choices further by painting music written by Chopin and Bach more than that of other composers.

"I'm taken with Chopin because he is colorful, dramatic and romantic. Most people like Chopin more than Bach, because Bach is more sophisticated and not as colorful. Chopin's 'Polonaise' is a favorite of mine and most people seem to like it the best, too," Dollar said.

ALL THE MUSIC Dollar paints is from the original text of the song. She uses the original, she said, because she tries to represent what the composer wanted to convey.

"You could hang one of these pictures over the piano and play it if you knew the secret key

Her sketches of the ideas for the paintings are done in colored pencils in a sketch book. She said the sketches are similar to a one-week-old baby — they are wrinkled, red and

The finished painting, which doesn't resemble the rough sketches, is done in acrylic

"This is the nicest way because you are able to mix colors and set them down the way you want. A tint is above middle 'C' and a shade is below middle 'C,'" Dollar said.

Although she sells the paintings, there is no set price.

"I don't say 'these are the \$50 models and these are the \$100 models,'" she said.

In " future, Dollar said, she hopes to become more dedicated to this type of painting.

Now't is more of a hobby or an exercise than serious work to her.

SHE IS INTERESTED in expanding her music choices. Dollar said she'd like to take the music from an orchestra, assign each instrument a different color, then work until she could see the notes braid together.

She would also like to study the differences in music throughout the centuries, as well as

discuss her work with someone who is knowledgeable about music.

Dollar, who has been doing this type of painting for about two years, teaches classes in design and drawing. So far, she hasn't tried to teach this technique in her classes.

"I haven't been able to figure out how to teach someone else my technique. The whole concept is really easy. But if I figure out how to teach it, it would still be too hard to teach to a Design I class," she explained.

Although she enjoys painting music, Dollar said she realizes it isn't an accepted art form. She said she doesn't know of anyone else who paints music this way, but she doesn't believe it is unique because it seems whatever one person is doing, somewhere another person is also doing the same thing.

## eless, ageless film

The camera is approximately 12 feet tall and is operated by ten men. The photographer shot through eight levels of celluloid — on which part of the action or scenery was painted — to create the magical depth of the third dimension.

The camera angles are innovative. In the opening scene, the focus is in on a brilliant white star. The camera pulls away slowly and journeys across the red tile roofs of a quaint Italian village and into Gepetto's humble cottage.

In panning the storybook village, houses and church steeples are seen at diagonals as Jiminy Cricket turns the pages of the giant Disney fairy book.

IT IS NOT only the technical aspects of this animated musical which are educational. The morals behind the fable are thought-provoking for both children and adults.

The tale is of an old puppet-maker who wishes for a son and awakens to find his newest puppet, Pinocchio, parading around talking of becoming a real boy. To do this, he my carn to be brave, honest and unsalfish

Disney uses the magic of animation and winsomeness of lyrics such as, "bring a little joy to every heart," and "always let your conscience be your guide," to make his points.

The film is loaded with sermonizing.
Perhaps the lesson most often associated with the story of "Pinocchio" is the lesson of

truth. The picture of Pinocchio's wooden nose growing and sprouting new leaves every time he tells a lie is a familiar one.

As he continues to lie, these falsities pile up like a make-up artist's skin putty, reflecting his need to avoid or escape the one he has lied to. The greater distance his long nose creates is evidence of his guilty avoidance.

PINOCCHIO'S PLIGHT CAN be seen in liars of all ages.

Consider little Billy who gouges the top of his mother's fresh-baked, double-fudge cake. Billy smooths the frosting over and licks the sweet brown goop from the corners of his mouth.

His mother notices the dent in her masterpiece. She inquires. He lies. He runs. The distance grows until, by the time his father gets home, Billy's sense of guilt extends from his bedroom, stretches down the hall, trollops down the staircase and recoils at the familiar scent of his father's cherry pipe tobacco.

The cake may not even concern Billy's parents, but at the moment this guilty distance is the most powerful and alienating factor in Billy's life.

It is clear that the idea of Pinocchio's nose growing when he lies to the Blue Fairy is more than the playful imagination of a talented cartoonist.

When the film is stripped of its clever technicalities, "Pinocchio" is a game of hide and seek; a very adult game.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmulle

HOMECOMING...K-State alumnus John Biggs returned to present a concert in the Catskeller last night, in honor of Homecoming weekend.

# Biggs returns singing for dynamic concert

By SUSAN BRINK Collegian Reviewer

Sitting in the back row at a John Biggs concert is like eating a candy bar with the wrapper on — no matter how you try, you can't ever get quite close enough to the flavor. The only problem with the Biggs

#### Collegian Review

concert in the Catskeller last night was that not everybody could sit in the front row.

Biggs presented an almost flawless performance to the crowd packed in the Catskeller, giving his audience a taste of country, bluegrass and folk tunes laced with low-key humor.

The only drawback to spending two hours at the concert was the heat of the room.

"All summer long I've wanted to take a sauna. I think I finally got my wish here tonight," Biggs said.

From the beginning of the concert, Biggs proved to be comfortable with the audience. His humorous anecdotes made him like

"one of the crowd," leading him smoothly into the funny songs, but never subtracting from the believability of his more philosophical melodies.

Biggs' mellow tenor voice lends itself well to either humorous or deep philosophical lyrics, making him a versatile performer. He provided enough of a variety of tunes and seemed to enjoy performing so much that the audience couldn't help but enjoy it too.

Not only is Biggs a talented vocalist, but he also possesses an outstanding ability on guitar and banjo. Certainly he is one of the best instrumentalists in the area, and those skills alone could have made him enough of a showman that he wouldn't have had to sing.

Biggs is a K-State alumnus who said he began performing at a little place called "The Pub" (now Auntie Mae's Parlor) where he made "enough for grocery money." He has recently finished cutting an album, entitled "The Roads We Travel", which will be released in this area around the first of November.

#### **Events**

McCain Auditorium: Peter Nero and his trio, Saturday at 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium: Concert Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Friday.

Ahearn Field House: Harlem Globetrotters Friday night.

Union Forum Hall: "Pinocchio" will be playing Friday and

Wareham: "10" will be playing Friday and Saturday at 7

Campus: Monty Python's "Life of Brian" will be Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

West Loop 1: "When a Stanger Calis" will be showing Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

West Loop 2: "Starting Over" will be showing at 7:20 and 9:10 Friday and Saturday nights.

Varsity: National Lampoon's "Animal House" will be showing Friday and Saturday night at 7:15 and 9:15.



On the up side

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Members of the varsity basketball class run the steps in Memorial Stadium for conditioning during the class's afternoon session.

## Proposal may change degree requirements

more liberal arts education, requirements adding four courses in quantitative for bachelor's degrees - B.S. or B.A. - reasoning or equivalent competence. may be changed.

The proposal to revise the requirements, which will be completed this fall by the Arts and Science Course and Curriculum subcommittee, will be submitted to the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate for approval, according to John Lilley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The revision, part of a nationwide trend toward curriculum reform, was prompted by a 1977 request made by the Arts and Sciences faculty to study course requirements of departments within the college

The subcommittee has found that both degree requirements lacked sufficient educational diversity.

"We want to make sure the students get sufficient depth and breadth in their education," Lilley said. "How to balance the two and how many years should be devoted to each (introductory and higher level courses) is the question," he said.

"We can't possibly give them all (students) total education in four years, so we have to introduce them to enough sufficient areas to keep them learning on their own," Lilley said.

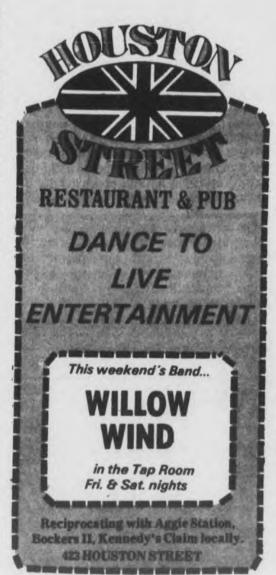
Both degrees lack specific requirements in four fundamental areas - humanities, social sciences and the biological and physical sciences, he said.

"As it stands now, the B.S. degree requires seven courses in either the social sciences of humanities. The B.A. requires six courses; three in the social sciences and three in the humanities," said Lyman Baker, instructor of English and subcommittee member.

The subcommittee is attempting to establish parallel requirements for both

In an attempt to offer students a broader, 
Its proposal for the B.S. degree includes

If the proposal passes, it would only affect the B.S. and B.A. in the College of Arts and



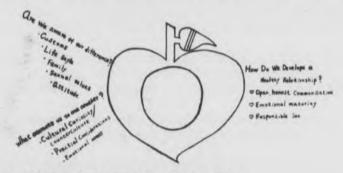


## ERNATIONAL DATING

異國情怨

بحث در مورد مسائل مربوط به دوستی رعشق دو ملیق

PAGKAKA—IBIGAN NG DALAWANG BANYAGA



PLACE: INTERNATIONAL CENTER THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. TIME:

DATES: Oct. 18-Film & Discussion

Oct. 25—Dialogue with international couple Nov. 1-Meeting persons: listening skills Nov. 8-Skills in developing a relationship

CO-LEADERS: Don Fallon, Pastoral Counselor, CSD

BU-ING Hwang, Counseling & Guidance, Education



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Remember, it costs you nothing to come out and look at what we have to offer.

#### 15

#### Injury bug bites

## Wildcat, Cyclone ranks depleted

By ALLEN LEIKER Collegian Reporter

It might be a good idea to fork over a couple of bucks for a program Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Both K-State and Iowa State have been hit by the injury bug this season. And so, when

## Sports

the two teams square off in their Big 8 conference football opener, neither will be at full strength.

K-State lost defensive end Rob Houchin (ligament damage) and cornerback Greg Best (dislocated elbow) for the season three weeks ago. Since then, the situation has gotten worse instead of better for the Wildcats.

Starting cornerback Steve Schuster sustained ligament damage to his knee in last Saturday's 9-6 loss to Tulsa and is gone for the season. Steady fullback Roosevelt Duncan, who moved into fourth place on K-State's career rushing charts last week with his 46-yard performance, dislocated a shoulder and is lost to the team indefinitely. And tight end Eddy Whitley, a three-year starter, has been nursing a sprained ankle and is listed as doubtful for the Iowa State tilt.

"We've been hit a little earlier this year with injuries," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said. "We'll have to have the guys who weren't playing step up and play well."

THOSE GUYS ARE Jeff Meyers, a 6-0, 190-pound sophomore who will replace Duncan, Doug Catloth, a 6-5, 225-pound freshman who replaces Whitley, and freshmen Richard Buck and Gary Morrill, who will spell Phil Switzer at Schuster's spot.

The good news is that fullback Darryl Black should see action against the Cyclones. Black has been sidelined since pre-season with a cracked fibula.

"He's about 90 percent recovered," Dickey said. "It looks like he'll be able to give us some quickness and tough running inside that we've been needing."

Also, Sam Owen, who missed the Tulsa game with a strained knee, is expected to be back at his cornerback position when the

By ALLEN LEIKER two teams take the field.

FOR IOWA STATE, the season has been anything but a success so far. The Cyclones have played without their quarterback, two tailbacks and three defensive linemen most of the season. It's added up to a 1-3 record, including a 24-7 loss to lowly Pacific last week

The Homecoming affair might see K-State use three different quarterbacks — all in the first half. Dickey hinted at that early in the week.

"We've talked about using them (Sheldon Paris, Paul Hobbs and Darrell Dickey) in the early part of the game," Dickey said, "so there's no pressure on them if we put them in late in the game. Every game we've played thus far has been a mental strain. They've gone down to the last play or two."

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., with a crowd of 30,000 expected to be on hand.

Happy 21st Pam Let's go Celebrate —Mikey

TRADE

\$250

TRADE

Bring your old tennis shoes in for a trade in value of \$250 on a new pair of Tennis shoes.



\$2500 Gift Certificate for Worst Pair

## Be more than a face in a crowd

Have your picture made for 1980 Royal Purple Come by Union 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment



## Wildcat Weekend Sports Calendar

Friday

Volleyball, 10:30 a.m. at Houston Invitational

PEP RALLY, 12:15 in front of the

Cross Country (women) at Nebraska

Saturday

Cross Country (men), 10 a.m. at Missouri Duel Volleyball 1 p.m. at Houston

Volleyball, 1 p.m. at Houston Invitational

FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. vs. Iowa State at KSU Stadium

Sunday

BASEBALL, 9 a.m. doubleheader vs. Kansas City Community College, William Jewell at Frank Meyers Field





## FIVE DOLLAR COUPON

Good for \$5.00 Off All Regular Priced Guys n' Gals Tops-Shirts-Jackets Blazers-Vests Valued at \$15.00 or More Sale Good Thru Sat. Oct. 20th

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## Pirates even Series with narrow 3-2 win

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pinch-hitter Manny pitches. Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a continuing downpour in the ninth inning, scoring Ed Ott with the winning run Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series 1-1, with the teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning Friday.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher, won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy, bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with a single to left against reliever Tippy Martinez. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who saved 21 games this season.

The frizzy-haired pitcher made just one pitch to Bill Madlock when pinch-runner Matt Alexander took off for second. The speedster previously had been thrown out only once all year, but Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey gunned him down.

After Madlock flied out, Ott bounced a bad-hop single off the chest of Baltimore second baseman Billy Smith. Then, Phil Garner, goat of the Pirates' 5-4 openinggame defeat, worked out a walk on four

THAT BROUGHT UP Sanguillen, one of the last survivors of Pittsburgh's 1971 World Champions. The 35-year-old catcher had batted only .230 this season, with only 17 hits and four runs batted in.

Stanhouse, working deliberately as a heavy mist fell on the already soaked Memorial Stadium field, worked the count to 1-2. Sanguillen, always a bad-ball hitter who has a reputation of swinging at almost anything, fouled off three pitches, then drilled his hit to right.

Ken Singleton charged the ball and his throw to the plate was cut off by first baseman Eddie Murray. Murray relayed to catcher Rick Dempsey, but Ott, running all the way, beat the tag for the deciding run.

Armed with the lead, Chuck Tanner, manager of the National League champion Pirates, went to relief ace Kent Tekulve to nail down the victory. The lanky righthander, who saved 31 games in the regular season, made quick work of the Orioles in the ninth, striking out Dempsey and Kiko Garcia for the first two outs, then getting Al Bumbry on a bouncer to shortstop.

This was a game filled with drama and excitement, as first one team and then the other took turns building threats only to have them turned back.

## Cross country men, women run in out-of-state meets

The men's and women's cross country teams hit the road this weekend. The K-State men take an undermanned squad to Columbia, Mo. for a dual meet with Missouri Saturday morning. The women travel north to compete in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"Because of injury problems, I won't be taking Rick McKean, Bill Hurst and Dan Schleicher," men's Coach Jerome Howe said. "These runners make up a good part of the team and without them, it will be a tough

"We are tentatively planning to take five runners to the meet and I'll feel lucky if we

Saturday's meet will be the first between

Women's Coach Barry Anderson said the women's competition will mainly consist of teams they've beaten before.

"We will be competing against Missouri, KU, Nebraska, Nebraska at Omaha and Kearney," Anderson said. "The only teams we haven't competed against before are Kearney and Nebraska at Omaha and we should beat them.

"I'm hoping we can remain undefeated. The team is as healthy as it has been all season. The main reason we are running this meet is that the course is the one the Big 8 meet will be run on."

Anderson said he will determine from this meet who will run in the Big 8 meet Oct. 27.

#### Duck season opens, closes this weekend

Saturday marks the opening of the first portion of the split duck season in eastern Kansas. Sunday marks its closing.

For hunters west of U.S. 283, the first part of the season opened Oct. 6 and continues until Oct. 21. The season reopens Oct. 27 throughout the state, ending Dec. 23 east of U.S. 283 and Jan. 1 in the west.

#### **HOLLAND BULBS** RETURN

**Thursday & Friday** Oct. 18 & 19 **Upper Greenhouse** 

Pi Alpha Xi



#### **HELLO BETTY!**

Is this the Sophisticated

STEPHEN E. HENTGES

whose 21st Birthday is tomorrow? of course-Bonk, Bonk!

Hope it's Happy Sandy and Rob

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CHRISTMAS FORMAL NOVEMBER 30, 1979

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WHERE CAN YOU EAT SUNDAY NIGHT FOR \$1.65?

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KSUARH CHILI FEED! 5-8 P.M.

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EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Student, Faculty, Staff

## DIRECTORIES

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25¢ to Students (with IDs)

## lackrabbit starts, idling engines burn away gas mileage, dollars

By COLLETTE CARR Collegian Reporter

Many students lack "cents," because of the ever-increasing cost of high gasoline

But, if they use a little common sense in everyday driving, car care and maintenance, their mileage and dollars saved could increase with every tankful of gas, according to a recent pamphlet published by Vickers Petroleum Co.

HOW TO SAVE at the gas station:

 Try to buy gas early in the morning. "Gasoline has tremendous expansion especially in heat," Tom Shrimplin, engineer technician, said.

## Energy savers

"Gas is sold by the gallon, not pound. There is more total energy, or pounds, in gas when weather is cold," he said.

If you fill up in the morning when it's cool, you'll actually get more for your money.

- Be sure you gas cap fits tightly

"If gas is exposed to air, vapor will escape and evaporate 10 times as easy as water. Any moisture in the air will condense and accumulate in the tank," Shrimplin said.

With the excess of water, the engine can lose power and misfire.

Turn your engine off while waiting in a gas line or at a railroad crossing.

"An engine at idle will burn a certain minimum amount of fuel at a constant rate. Restarting the engine will require no additional fuel if the wait is two to five minutes," he said.

An idling engine wastes about a quart of gas every 15 minutes.

Shrimplin does not advise turning the engine off at a stop light; it requires extra

HOW TO DRIVE economically:

- Obey the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, keeping the speed constant.

"There is four times as much air drag going 100 m.p.h. than 50 m.p.h. By doubling the speed, as much as eight times more horsepower is required. The lower speed is in a more efficient operating range," Shrimplin said.

- Eliminate the "jackrabbit" start.

Tests show quick starts turn over 50 percent more gasoline than normal acceleration.

Avoid using luggage racks.



-3

"Horsepower depends on the frontal area of the car and the coefficient of drag," he

Any car with a roof rack increases drag and uses more gas than a car with no rack.

Don't use the electrical system when the engine is off.

When a car is restarted it takes more gas to recharge the battery.

HOW TO SAVE gas with simple car care:

 Have your car tuned regularly. Poorly tuned cars use as much as 3 to 9

percent more gasoline. Use the most efficient tires keeping

them properly inflated. Radial tires can give 5 to 10 percent better

mileage than bias ply tires.

"Radials will pay for themselves in the saving of fuel because of less resistance to roll," Shrimplin said.

Check tire pressure often. Under-inflated tires can reduce your gas mileage and increase tire wear.

Gas mileage can also be increased every day by avoiding unnecessary trips, car pooling and excess weight.



## FRIDAY SPECIAL



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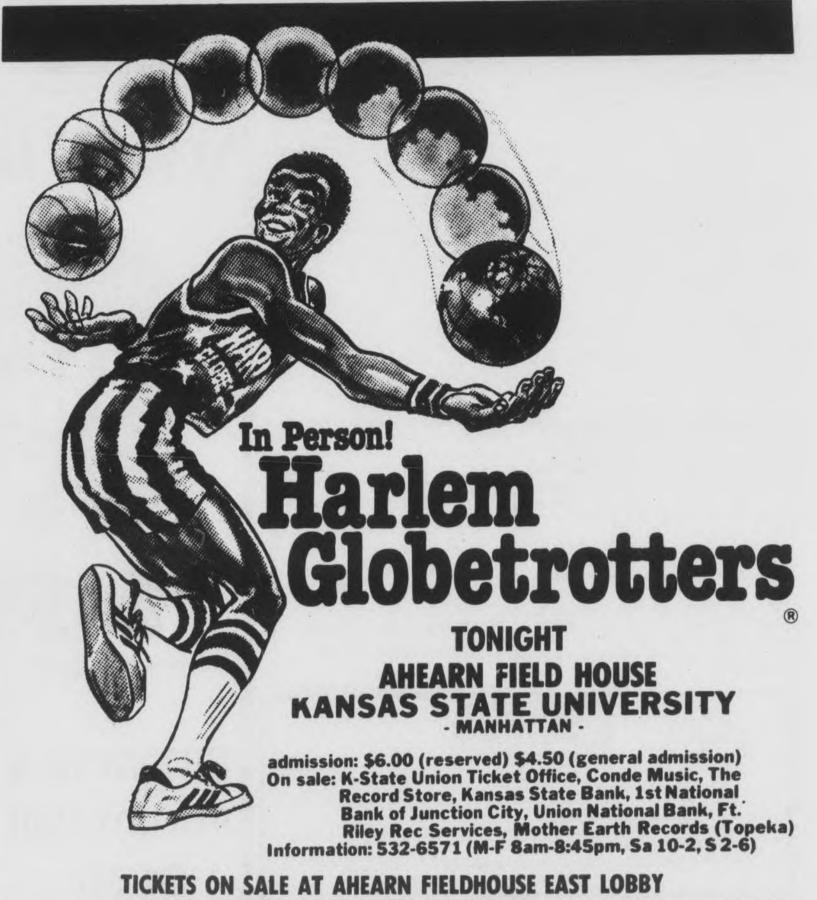
## Reflections '79

## **BSU Homecoming Dance**

Reflect from the past to the present, remember the hits you loved. Also, the dances you use to do in Junior High, High School, sock hops and mixers.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1979** K-STATE UNION—K & S ROOMS 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

> Adm. with membership card .75¢ without membership card \$1.00



## Nine jugglers attempt to avoid egg on face for Homecoming

K-State students attempted to defy air and when he threw the next egg into gravity Thursday when they juggled raw eggs Thursday during a Union Day Homecoming event in the K-State Union.

Maintaining a constant rhythm, nine egg jugglers, performing in groups of three, attempted to keep the egg yolks inside their shells while competing in the "Football Juggling" events.

The team of Phi Delta Theta-Gamma Phi Beta, represented by Eric Foster, took 20 points for his first place juggle of 4:53, followed by a time of 3:42 achieved by John Gottsch, representing the Sigma Chi-Chi Omega team, who received 15 points for the round. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta team, represented by Mike Nass, received 10 points with a 1:30.

Gottsch practiced one hour in preparation for his performance. During practice, Gottsch polished his juggling technique, fighting for control over the eggs' flight.

'The practice did not go so good. In fact, things looked pretty bad. I broke two (eggs) right away, so that terminated that fun." Gottsch said.

He said the eggs had constant air mishaps. He would through one egg into the reach out to retrieve a stray egg.

flight, the two would collide before the third egg was even airborne.

"After the fiasco with the eggs, I mainly. used tennis balls," Gottsch said.

Gottsch first started juggling in ninth grade when he attended a summer basketball camp.

"Coach Norm Stewart (basketball coach of the University of Missouri) told me that if I learned to juggle it would increase my hand-eye coordination," Gottsch said.

With two floors of students hanging over the railings and peering down on the participants Thursday, Gottsch had his juggling debut.

"I felt a little nervous. I didn't want to look bad in front of all those people. I was scared I was going to drop one (egg) right away,"

Gottsch still managed to concentrate on juggling, taking second place.

"When the announcer said, 'I guess he's glad he's got long arms,' I almost lost it," Gottsch said.

He said he considers himself a reach-andgrab juggler, because he occasionally has to



Is this your Natural state Deb?

HAPPY 19th!

Luv, Raisin & Angus





## HAPPY BELATED **B-DAY**

**DAVE SOMMERFELD** 

"want a good time, find the original baby face"

Mary Beth, Gayla, Baretta, Nancy, Kim, Mike, Terry, Byron

## Singing alumni reunite to tune of 25th anniversary

By JANET DAVISON

Homecoming means different things to the various alumni who return here each year. Some come for the game, some come to renew old friendships, some come to begin new ones

To about 125 of the alumni who will return to K-State's campus this year, Homecoming means the 25th anniversary celebration of the University's oldest choral music group, the K-State Singers. Members of the Singers are all non-music majors.

According to Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the Singers since 1966, this is the first time such a reunion has taken place for the group.

"They had a party about four or five years ago with all of (William) Fischer's people, but we've never had one where all of the old Singers (from the first group to the most recent) got together," he said.

Fischer was a professor of music at K-State in 1954 when he organized the first group, Polich said. He now is professor of music at the University of Missouri, Kansas City and will return to Manhattan for Saturday's reunion activities.

THOSE ACTIVITIES include a luncheon for the Singers' alumni in the K-State Union and a banquet at Houston Street Restaurant. They will attend the K-State-Iowa State game together.

"There will be someone here from almost every year since 1954," Polich said. "There are more returning from recent years' groups. It seems the older ones tend to live farther away and can't return as easily."

Most of the alumni still live in Kansas, but several will travel from Colorado and other surrounding states. The longest distance anyone will travel is from Houston, Texas, and Alamogordo, N.M., he said.

Polich said former K-State President James McCain and University President Duane Acker will attend some of the reunion festivities.

AT THE BANQUET, there will be a display of dresses worn by the women in Singers through the years, he said. "We have almost every year represented with the dresses."

Also at the banquet will be this year's K-State Singers who will perform for the

According to Polich, the group hasn't changed much since its conception 25 years

"I think it was a little smaller then, and lots of the students doubled on instruments. They probably did more Broadway musicaltype stuff than we do now, too," he said.

"I think the original intent of the group was to raise scholarship money for the music department. Then of course, there was the public relations aspect of the

That hasn't changed much either. A large percentage of the money the Singers earn at their annual spring benefit concert still goes to the music department for scholarships, though none of the Singers are music majors themselves, he said.

Each year they travel around the state, performing at alumni meetings and conventions, representing the University. Their job as ambassadors has even taken the group out of the country at times, according

'They have traveled overseas with USO shows seven times (in the past 19 years)," he said. "Four times to the Orient, twice to

In more recent years, the Singers have toured a section of the United States during University spring break. They have toured Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, and, most recently, California where they were guest performers in a Disneyland concert during spring break, 1978.

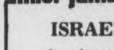
#### hillel jams

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October 13 \*9:00 P.M. 1200 Fremont #9 \*SEE YOU THERE

**MANHATTAN JEWISH** CONGREGATION

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OCTOBER 13

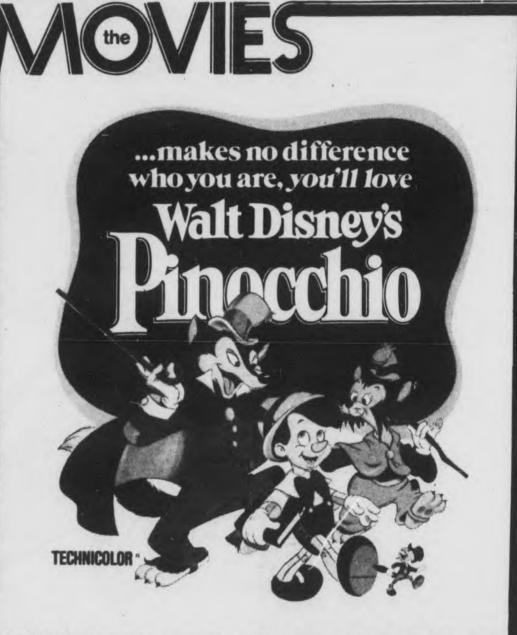
**ULN Info Table-Union** 

- 9:00 Homecoming Parade
- •10:30 Blue Key-Mortar Board Brunch-Union Main Ball Rm.
- •11 Pre-game Buffet-Union Bluemont Room
- •1 Pre-Game Activities: Announcement of K-State

Ambassadors & Homecoming Pt. Winners

• 1:30 K-State vs Iowa State Football Game

Presents: homecoming '79



FRIDAY,12 & SATURDAY,13 Forum Hall 7:00/9:30 \$1.50



#### **Under control**

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Mark Knoll, sophomore in industrial engineering, focuses his concentration on the one of the three eggs he is juggling during the egg juggling contest Thursday afternoon. See related story, page 18.

Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer is often fatal.



## **ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE**

SAT., OCT. 13, 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., SUN., OCT. 14, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. HOLIDAY INN, MANHATTAN

OVER 200 PIECES OF FINE AUTHENTIC PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Pan Fried Chicken Salsbury Steak Cabbage Roll

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, new potatoes, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob and mixed vegetables, salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and water-melon bowl.

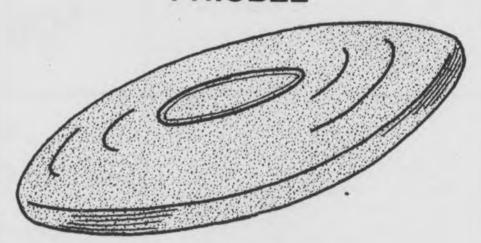
#### JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443



## NTERCOLLEGIATE GUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

**FRISBEE** 



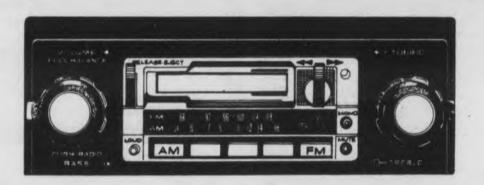
SIGN-UP DEADLINE, OCT. 17
Play begins Oct. 18

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.



# Nelson's Car Stereo Blitz



# \$100° Cash for the best Car Stereo we hear this Saturday

Just drive by between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13th and let us listen to your car stereo. Stereos will be judged on sound and installation quality. Winners will be announced at 6 p.m. Saturday.

1st Prize \$100<sup>00</sup> 2nd Prize

**\$50** 

3rd Prize

\$2500

Pioneer Car Speakers

50% off



(Saturday Only)

Installations

20% OFF

any Installation purchased Saturday will be 20% Off. We offer a lifetime warranty on every Installation we do. **Panasonic** 

CX-1100 Under-Dash 8-Track Player

\$4995

Retail \$99.95

(only 5 units in stock)

Concept PB-6000

**60 Watt Power Booster** 

\$2995

Retail 69.95

**Fujitsu Ten** 

#7872 Indash AM/FM Cassette deck, with Auto-Reverse

\$9995

Reg. \$200.00

(only 3 units in stock)

All Sanyo Car Speakers

50% off

We stock cassette decks and speakers that will fit any car, including Datsuns, Toyotas, Hondas. And we've done over 10,000 installations during the past 7 years. So if you've got a car with a sound problem—see us soon.

Concept
'4" 20 Ounce Tri-Axials

\$3395

Retail 79.95

(Saturday Only)

7 Band Graphic Equalizer Booster

•50 Watts

• Front Rear Fader Control

 Defeat switch with LED indicator \$6995

Reg. 129.9

OPEN:

Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Saturday 10-6

Sunday 12-5

NELSON 5

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#### Student researches nude dancing

## Pornography in eyes of beholder

By GLENNA MENARD **Contributing Writer** 

"I am in bed with my wife, and between us is my accountant. He is going to have intercourse with her. My feeling about him is odd - only that somehow it seemed appropriate," - Reported by Dr. John Schimel in "The Case Against Pornography," edited by David Halbrook.

Is the preceeding paragraph por-

nography?

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, if it turns you on, it is. "Pornography: writings, pictures, etc., intended primarily to arouse sexual desire.'

However, the Supreme Court doesn't agree. It has deemed pornography undefinable. As one judge put it, "I can't define it, but I know it when I see it."

Regardless of whether it defies definition, the word pornography is an attention-getter. However, few people admit they know anything about he subject. Farrell Library contains ony five subject cards under the heading pornography.

SOME PEOPLE, however, openly talk about their interest in pornography. Harold Ramirez, junior in journalism and mass communications, is one of these people.

For Ramirez, it isn't the content that makes something pornographic but society's opinion about the material.

"Pornography is anything that is deemed socially unacceptable," Ramirez said.

Ramirez has spent many hours researching pornography for his own personal satisfaction and said curiosity is what created his interest. He recalled a time at an X-rated movie.

"I was just curious, just walked in. The audience was more appealing than the movie. One couple in front of me - the wife was saying, assuming it was his wife, 'This is disgusting.' My thought was then, why did you come in here?" he said. "Outdoors it said 'triple X-rated.' She knew it was going to be opposed to her viewpoints."

The theory seems to be "do it but don't be

caught," Ramirez said.

"I've tried to talk to people that buy the literature. I can't approach them. They are silent. They stay in their respective corners. They aren't going to admit that they actually purchase this," Ramirez said.

RAMIREZ STARTED his research while living in Kansas City.

His interest lies mainly in the "showbiz"

side of pornography.

"It's talking to the dancers that I'm interested in; why they dance and why they do what they do," he said.

Ramirez began going to bars that featured exotic dancing when he was just out of high

"I just sat down and talked to them during the intermission. They'd come down and sit with the customers. They were friendly enough. You get to know them," he said. Nude dancing is illegal in Kansas City, but

according to Ramirez, it is commonplace. "You just have to watch out for the vice.

It's against the law but it's still being done," he said.

"One (dancer) got busted while I was there. The vice was sitting right behind me. I didn't know it at the time. They were applauding with the rest of us," he said. "She's totally nude dancing under the lights. The next thing I know, a door busts open and a guy with a flashlight comes in. He's got one hand over her head with the flashlight and the other one on her arm.

"The guy in back of me had the camera. One quick snap and they were dragging her off the stage. Her husband rushes up, trying to protect her and gets zapped in the head with the flashlight.

"She yells, 'Don't you guys have anything better to do than stand around and take pictures," he said.

THE SUPREME COURT decided it was up to each community to determine what levels of exotic materials would be allowed. Ramirez believes that exotic dancing should be allowed in private clubs.

"People should be allowed to do what they want to with certain limitations," he said.

"I'd vote for nudity in private clubs. That's why they are private. I don't see why there's such a commotion about it. If people don't like it, they don't have to buy any memberships. People go there because that is the main source of entertainment," Ramirez said.

What moves exotic dancers to become the entertainment in nude bars?

"It depends on the individual," he said. "For some it's an ego trip. They admire everyone looking at them and applauding. They are the center of attention. When they come off stage they just kind of blend into the crowd with the rest of the people," Ramirez said.

FOR SOME it's the money.

"One couple I talked to, she worked as a secretary. She found out she could make in



Harold Rameriz

one night, what she made all week as a secretary. So she started to dance. Her husband got into the nude modeling. I talked to him while she was dancing her nude routine. He said, 'My wife has a good body. Why not let everybody else enjoy it?' Quite a liberal-minded individual," Ramirez said.

And some women dance at the request of

"He thought his wife was great. Why shouldn't everybody enjoy her body? But talking to her, she didn't present herself as a supreme sexual object," Ramirez said.

For one woman, it was the influence of her

"Miss Nitro is an acrobatic exotic dancer. Her mother got her into it. Her mother was a dancer. She was training for the Olympics and I think she broke a bone or something. She resorted to dancing. She started when she was 14. She put two chairs between her and spread eagle," Ramirez said.

According to Ramirez, pornographic stars are a select group of individuals.

"The porno stars are kind of a select breed because if you can make love with 20 guys around you, well how many people can do

that?" he said.

BUT EXOTIC DANCING is a short



career, because as they age, exotic dancers

lose their appeal.

"They fade into the work force. You can tell the ones that have been around quite a bit. They've got to use gimmicks. The back starts to sag. The derriere starts to go rather quickly and they never fail to have silicone injections. They think that it maintains their appeal but some are just so darn obvious, it has a reverse affect.'

Research has been done to determine the effect of exotic materials on the individual. So far, Ramirez has come up with this an-

My opinion from what I've seen is that it is (therapeutical). The viewer can live his fantasies on the screen on stage. It's projected right there in front of him," Ramirez said. "Perhaps, he was inhibited in his childhood and can't function properly. It's a release for him."









Recycle Records!

OCTOBER 16 & 17. BRING US YOUR OLD ALBUMS AND WE'LL SELL THEM. K-STATE UNION, 1st FLOOR CONCOURSE, 10 AM-3 PM

**OCTOBER 24 & 25 ALBUMS ON SALE** 

k-state union upc coffeehous



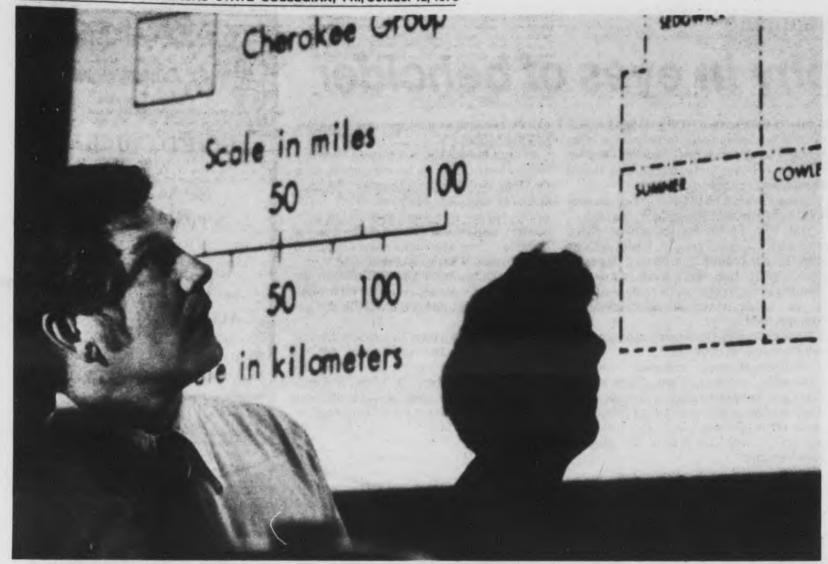


What does it take to be a Marine officer? It takes strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, moral and physical courage. It takes desire, determination and grit. Above all, it takes the ability to lead other Marines under conditions of extreme stress. In short, it takes a special

breed of man. If you have what it takes, we'll bring out the best in you. See Capt. Goodman on campus the 15th of OCT. or at the RAMADA INN just off campus the 16, 17, and 18th of

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.





Staff photo by Craig Chandler

SOUTHEAST KANSAS COAL...Lawrence Brady, member of the Kansas Geological Survey, uses a map to illustrate the types and sizes of coal beds in southeast Kansas.

#### Care needed to harvest energy:

## Strip the coal but dress the land

By DAVID HOUSER Collegian Reporter

As reserves of petroleum and natural gas diminish, the use of coal for energy purposes will become more important, according to Lawrence Brady, member of the Kansas Geological Survey.

Brady spoke to an audience of about 50 Thursday afternoon at the Geology Seminar Series in Thompson Hall.

Coal production in Kansas has gone through a major rise and subsequent decline since production started more than 115 years ago, he said.

Production peaked during World War I with slightly more than 7 million tons per year.

By 1975, however, coal production had declined to approximately 0.5 million tons, he said

The availablity and use of petroleum and natural gas in Kansas during the 1900s was the primary factor for the decline in production, Brady said.

"The advent of the train was an important use of coal early in Kansas coal production history," Brady said.

"Now, electric utilities such as LaCygne power plant and Jeffery Energy Center are the main consumers."

MORE THAN 7,000 tons of Kansas coal was used by electric utilities in 1978, he said. Most high energy-yielding coal in Kansas

# Foreigners must pass English before admittance to University

By CINDY KALIVODA Collegian Reporter

Foreign students have to do more than just apply to be accepted to K-State.

All foreign students must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to be admitted, Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

TOEFL tests the amount of English the foreign student is able to understand. The tests are taken before applying to any American university and test scores are submitted with admission forms.

Most students take the TOEFL in their home country if it is available, Brettell said. But if unavailable, students may take the test at the neighboring country or at K-State.

ALMOST ALL universities have some sort of test that foreign students must pass to be admitted, he said.

If a foreign student scores poorly on a test, studies at one of the Intensive English Centers, located throughout the United States, are recommended, Brettell said.

The Intensive English Center teaches foreign students English. The time a student spends at the center depends on his needs, Brettell said. Tests are given at the center to determine what level a student should begin at, he said.

Upon acceptance at K-State, the foreign student must pass two additional tests before registration. Students must take a written and an oral English test.

Until this year, only foreign graduate students were required to take these tests. However, Faculty Senate voted that undergraduate students are required to take the test, too, James Armagost, assistant

professor of speech, said.

Armagost conducts the speech testing for foreign students at K-State.

THE SPEECH TEST consists of two parts. The first part, the Michigan Test of Aural Comprehension, is a standard multiple choice written test, Armagost said.

The second part of the speech test is an individual interview with Armagost to evaluate student comprehension of questions. The students are graded on fluency, appropriateness, pronunciation and grammar, he said.

After the interview, Armagost determines if the student passes or fails the test.

"If the student passes, he is cleared for unrestricted enrollment," Armagost said.

If the student fails, he must enroll in the class Spoken English for International Students, he said.

The spoken English class meets five times per week and also has a language lab. Class enrollment isn't restricted to those who fail the test, however.

The student's adviser decides the number of hours and the classes the student should take, depending on the student's capabilities and his understanding of the language, Armagost said.

THE WRITTEN English test is administered by Karma Donnelly, instructor of English. The test is an objective test on structure and vocabulary, Donnelly said.

If the student fails the written English examination, he must enroll in the course English for Foreign Students. This class is open to any foreign student needing more instruction in English grammar and composition.

is from the Cherokee group, found in the five southeast Kansas counties of Labette, Linn, Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee, he said.

This group, supplying nearly 92 percent of the coal produced in Kansas, will continue to be an important in future Kansas coal production, he said.

Since 1840, Brady said nearly 300 million tons of coal have been produced. Almost two-thirds of this was extracted by deepmining as opposed to the strip-mining techniques envisioned for future production, he said.

Most of the future Kansas coal production will be from strip mines, he said. Three alternatives are available for removing the overburden of soil and shale in order to get to the coal.

THE FIRST METHOD uses shovels, capable of containing more than 100 cubic yards of material, he said.

A second alternative, which, according to Brady, is more economical in the long run is drag lines.

A third technique involves a tandem arrangement of scrapers which remove the overburden of soil and shale from the coal seam in 100- to 150-foot strips.

According to Brady, whichever method is used, the overburden, consisting of topsoil, subsoil and shale, is kept in separate areas for eventual reclamation of the land after the coal is removed.

Reclamation of the land is vital in order to return mined land to a useable state, Brady said. More than 45,000 acres of land in Kansas have been strip mined in the past.

IN RECLAMATION, the removed overlying strata is returned to the pit in reverse order of removal. The shale is replaced first, the subsoil is placed on top of the shale and the topsoil covers both layers, he said.

After these layers are returned and smoothed, a machine called a "rock-picker" is used to pick up any rocks larger than six inches in diameter, Brady said.

The reclaimed area is then graded and planted with wheat or other crops, he said.

A study comparing the land fertility of a reclaimed strip mined area in southeastern Kansas with unmined land showed the mined land produced 10 more bushels per acre of wheat than the unmined land, he said.



# **Collegian** classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

#### **FORSALE**

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (28-37)

LIKE IT three ways? Try my Jensens'. One Sanyo cassette indash (auto-reverse). 35% under cost. After 5:30 p.m., 776-9018. (30-34)

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Honda 360, good condition. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (31-34)

1969 PLYMOUTH suburban station wagon. Very clean, good mechanics, new tires (\$200 value), 20 MPG, \$500. Call 537-7841. (32-34)

MOBILE HOME: On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (32-36)

MEN'S 3-SPEED, almost brand new. Ridden only a few times. Good price—539-8211, room 825, ask for Tom. (32-34)

1968 VOLKSWAGON Bug. 63,000 original miles. Good condition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (32-36)

KASINO PA, 400 watts, 8 ch input. 776-7203. (33-35)

MITSUBISHI SPEAKERS, 100 watt-\$550, two year warranty. HPM-200 speakers, 200 watt, \$900-lists for \$1300, 3 months old. Spec 1 and Spec II 250 watt amp and preamp with built-in mixer, \$1300, 3 months old. Call 776-5646. (33-35)

1967 12'x60' Atlas, three bedroom, skirted, tied down, \$3,000. 539-8128. (33-34)

1978, BLUE Trans-Am, T-top, automatic, full accessories. Excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4738, (33-37)

TULIP, HYACINTH and daffodil bulbs ready for fall planting. Slagels Greenhouse, East Highway 24, 776-5764. (34)

FULL SET of Spalding Executive golf clubs and bag in good condition. Call 537-1298. (34)

FOUR-DOOR 1971 Chevy Impala, in excellent condition. Also, twin size bunk bed, with mattresses and 25" color console TV. Call 776-1989. (34-37)

1972 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, 4-speed. Great economy car. \$1875. Call 537-8128. (34-38)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking, Call 537-4233, (24-53)

THREE STORY house, six bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large living-room, dining-room, den w/Franklin stove, central-air, parking. One block to Union. \$575. 776-0029. (34-38)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NEED THIRD roommate to share house two blocks west of football stadium with two male vet. students. Private bedroom, washing machine, fenced yard. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. 537-9456 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share large three bedroom apartment—own room. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Must have own bedroom furniture. 537-9287. (33-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED, (male) to share rent—\$105/month plus one-third electric. Call after 9:30 p.m.—539-4724. (33-37)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house,

own bedroom and bathroom, in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (34-38)

FEMALE TO share nice, carpeted basement apartment. \$85, utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Call evenings or weekend, Kathy or Terri—776-6236. (34-38)

#### HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person. (27-36)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

TEMPORARY POSITION (90 days) cashier. Contact KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison. Call 532-6266, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Duties include making deposits, receipting contributions, use of Burroughs Audit Entry machine. Basic accounting knowledge desired. Salary \$621 per month to start Position to be filled by October 15th. (29-34)

WE WANT music lovers! Part-time needed for sales and installation of home and auto stereo. Tech Electronics Warehouse. (31-34)

GREAT IMPASTA has immediate openings for part-time waiters and waitresses. Apply 1118 Laramie. (33tf)

BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE—Hours flexible. Must be available at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. See Tom or Dave, 2905 Anderson. (33-37)

MANHATTAN WHOLESALE Meat Company taking applications for full time meat wrapping job. Must be willing to work. Hours, 6:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., five days per week. Apply 209 Yuma Street. (34-35)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

(Continued on page 23)

#### (Continued from page 22)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491, (26-45)

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

\$5 OFF all sweaters. New shipment ski coats at reduced prices. John Sheaffer Ltd. Aggieville. (30-34)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will conduct a first jump class October 20th. Anyone interested in joining contact John Martin, 539-4411 evenings. (32-36)

COME SPUR on the parade Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., after a fun time at the bonfire Friday at 10:30 p.m. (34)

SUSAN FUNK, Ford Hall, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up at Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Tuesday. (34)

THE FOURTH shipment of the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble "Live at Montreux '78" record albums are in. They may be purchased for \$9 from the Union Bookstore or from the Band Office. (34)

#### NOTICES

PHOTO CONTEST-Sponsored by The Lens Cap-amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—en-try blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic ac-cessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

YOUR BODY'S a wreck, your mind's a mess. Help is here, you do the rest. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (34)

NATURAL FOODS turn you off? Then come down and oggle the waitresses. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sun-

WEDDING INVITATIONS-Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers meeting, October 15th, 7:30 p.m., Room 207, K-State Union. Royal Purple pictures after the meeting. (34-35)

LOIS HERBERS, You have won two tickets to paradise-pick

EAT HEALTHY—You can buy all sorts of whole foods at good prices at People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. (34)

downstown

I GUESS WHAT

I'M REALLY LOOK-

ING FOR IS A

SORT OF 'MUSK!

#### WANTED

FOUR STUDENT tickets to the Oklahoma football game, (October 20th). Call 776-0248. (34)

#### LOST

RING—CLEAR blue stone in white-gold setting. Lost in Justin, Reward, call Staci, 539-2372. (32-36)

ONE PAIR of eyeglasses in tan case. If found please call 539-8777. (34-35

TI-55 calculator in Durland II. Return for reward. Call 776-

#### FOUND

PENDANT CROSS found between library and Art building. October 7th. Can claim at lost and found in Student Union.

GREEN JACKET with embroidery found in Denison October 3rd. Call 537-2929. (32-34)

CALCULATOR-NEAR McCain Auditorium, Call 776-7092 to

MAN'S WATCH in Elsenhower, Can claim and identify in room 113 of Eisenhower Hall. (33-35)

TWO K-STATE vs. lowa State football tickets around 1400 block Hillcrest. Phone 776-4234. (34)

RING NEAR Union. Call and identify, 539-6858. (34)

#### PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Peggy! We are happy to have you. You comfort us. Mom & Dad. (34)

DO YOU have a memory module for the HP 41C? Lend it to me for a few days, Prof. Doris Grosh. 532-5606, 539-7864.

GRISLEY—HERE'S wishing you a Happy Twenty-first Bir-thday. Grin and bear it. The Manager. (34)

VIRGINIA ACHESON, 1420 McCain Lane, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on ice. Pick them up at Kedzle 103 by 5 p.m. Tuesday. (34)

PAM DAVIS, D.D.D., Happy Twenty-one to the best little kid under the sun. Love, your mom, C.B. (34)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (tomorrow) to the world's best roommate P.S. When's "our" honeymoon? (34)

SOMETHING THAT

REEKS OF MASCULINITY

... WHAT DO

YOU SUGGEST?

GEMSBOK—PIGGLY Wiggly birdbath pie, knee surgery and stinky casts, watching foxes thighs, possession, sleeping dorms, cocaine straws, Tri-delts, wet-dreams, and off to Kite's for draws. To the greatest friend that could ever be endowed upon an unfortunate longpoops. Happy cast-off

DADDY: I am sorry I bit you last weekend. I promise never to do it again—at least not there. Love—your daughter, Cody. P.S. Mommy loves you, tool (34)

SUSAN AND Carolyn, Here's to fire escape—now that you're nineteen and twenty maybe you'll have more dates. Get the lancer ready, for a second time around. Be There! Aloha. Happy Birthday! Love, your fire escape roomies (W&W). (34)

MARY & Molly! I am so glad you decided to add another "M" to your family, because this little Miller is real proud to be a new member. AXO love, Diane. (34)

JUDY H. Happy B-day tomorrow. You may only be twenty, but I hear you're a mean slave driver. Have a good day. Brother John. (34)

TO TWO DU's named B. and E.; We sure had fun last Friday night. May your puckers never fizzle! E. and B. (34)

CONNIE—WE "drew" you a birthday card, but you're never home to see it! Have a happy twenty-second birthday and we'd like to see you before your twenty-third. Reese, Lizzard and Bernie. (34)

POON: THE pool was great on our first date, but little then did I know a year could fly so quickly by or that I could love you so. Lois. (34)

PATTI C: Oh the things I could say that only you and I would understand, but I won't. Just Happy Twentieth to one of the greatest people I know. You're super. S. (34)

K.J.—Two K-Staters met at a water hole in Nebraska, and are going steady the year after? I've enjoyed every minute! Hope to have many more! Love, J.R. (34)

CLOVIA "OLD Maids:" Here's to our one year anniversary celebration this weekend! Congratulations to our newest mber, Patty W! (34)

MUNCHKIN: HERE'S hoping the greatest roomie ever has her very best Birthday this year! Happy Nineteenth! Let's road trip. N.J. here we come! It's not Ionia, but it will do! Love ya! Comrade. (34)

HARRY BRINKMAN (IRS): We don't have \$435, but the car is yours if you make your identity known. B.J. and D.B. (34)

PATTI COOK and Carolyn Dobratz—A doubly good day for two great little sisters. Happy Birthday from the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (34)

DON'T

BATHE FOR

AWEEK.

#### WELCOME

NORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:90 a.m. Church achoel 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (34)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 8:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (34)

#### STUDENTS

#### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

6:00 p.m.-Church Training

7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

#### College Heights **Baptist Church**

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (34)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-

On Sunday Morning At

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

Please Come and Share In

THE CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP at 8:45 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL WITH Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m.

Every Sunday morning during the School Year, the blue bus will be outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. worship. The bus returns to campus following the service.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (34)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (34)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

#### Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class** Education Center Rm. 38 Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (34)

BLUE VALLEY Methodist Church, Sunday Services—10:30 a.m., Discussion Group—9:00 a.m. For transportation, call 532-3553. (34)



I DON'T KNOW WHY I ACCEPT WOODSTOCK'S STUPID

by Tim Downs

IWANT

SOMETHING

THATCRIES

MANLINESS.

**OUT WITH** 







#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Poem

division

4 Governor

5 Like some

knights

7 English

resort

8 Hockey

9 Milne

10 Rhea's

11 Posed

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character:

Baby -

6 Trap

Carey

**ACROSS** 1 Resin

4 "- So Fine" 47 - Baba 7 Dullards

12 Pie — mode 13 Vase

15 Chess pieces 16 Atlantic

weakfish

14 Odor

18 Museum fare

19 Severe 20 Greek

portico 22 Shirley Black, -Temple

23 Generous

27 Overweight

29 Leased 31 Installs

in office 34 Documents 35 In dream-

land 37 Female

antelope

38 Bambi, for one

39 One - time 41 Movie or shooting

45 Word with crow

48 Type of sandstone

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10-12

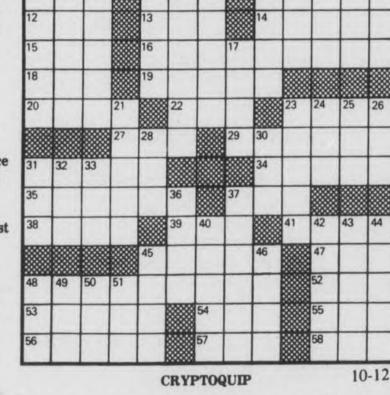
18 Following 23 Leg joints 24 Native of: a suffix 25 Composer Rorem 26 MD's cousin 28 Chemical suffix 30 Tokyo, once 31 Depressed 32 Vane direction

33 Pub request 36 Andes creature pigmented 40 Unspoken

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grow into



10-12

PUCUHDFC YFHL PICD YIORLV

TS DHYHZYIS YTZV YIOR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIMPLE VILLAGE GIRL LOVES LARGE, DIMPLED DOLLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals A

ASHEN DAM IMA LAST NEE I CRUDEOIL N OISE IIO TOED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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 One Evening Buffet (\$3.50 Value)

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One Taj Mahal Sandwich (\$2.25 Value)

#### Say Cheese

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- •One Hamburger Deluxe & Fries
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- One Order of Hotcakes-Sausage Or Ham
- One Chili Dog
- •One Large Order French Fries (\$2.79 Value)

#### **Wonder Hostess Thrift Store**

- One Hostess Twinkie Multi-Pak
- Five Hostess Fruit Pies
- •Two Loaves 24 oz. Sandwich Bread
- Two Loaves Fresh Horizons Bread
- •Two Packages Dinner Rolls (\$6.28 Value)

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  - -2 Tickets-
  - (\$3.00 Value)

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- One Round of 18 Hole Golf
- -4 Tickets-
- One Bucket of Practice Golf Balls -4 Tickets-
- (\$22.00 Value)

#### TJ Enterprises, Inc.

One Hour Of Roller Skate Rental (\$2.00 Value)

#### Rook's Recreation

- •One 1/2 Hour Of Pool -2 Tickets-
- (\$2.00 Value)

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#### Cinderella Cleaners

- One Pair Of Slacks Dry Cleaned
- -3 Tickets-
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- -3 Tickets-
- (\$10.20 Value)

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- One Washer Load -3 Tickets-(\$1.80 Value)
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One Athletes Way T-Shirt (\$4.50 Value)

#### The Decorating Center

One Door Mat 18x27 (\$3.00 Value)

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One Ring Ultrasonically Cleaned & Polished (\$5.00 Value)

#### Browne's Ladies & Children's Store

- •\$3.00 Gift Certificate (\$3.00 Value)
- **Hi-Plains Audio**

 Chem-Tabs For Your Battery (\$3.95 Value)

#### Coast To Coast Stores

- One Key Made
- (\$.89 Value)

#### The Pro Shoppe One Sai Super Brow Band Or Sai Super Wrist Band

#### (\$1.95 Value) **Buck Horn Spinn & Sport**

- One Johnny Walker Fishing Rod
- One Fishing Reel Cleaned & Lube
- •3 Yards Of Camouflage Netting (\$11.34 Value)

#### Barry's Drug Center

One Ballo Oral Thermometer (\$1.49 Value)

#### **Fountain Falls Tropical Fish**

One Tropical Fish Of Your Choice (Up To \$1.00 Value)

#### The Circuit Shop

•One Turntable Check & Tune-Up (\$18.00 Value)

#### Kirby Vacuum

- One Vacuum Cleaner Tune-Up Room Of Carpeting Shampooed Or A Stainless Steel Carving Knife
- (\$37.90 Value) **Kumquat Shop**

One 3 oz. Package Of Fortune Cookies (\$.50 Value)

#### Anti-Pest, Inc.

One Application Of Pest Control Of Entire Kitchen (\$25.00 Value)

#### Wisdom's Suzuki

One Minor Tune-Up & Oil Change On Motorcycle One Motorcycle Safety Inspection (\$23.50 Value)

#### Manhattan Kawasaki

•One Competition Flat Shield For Motorcycle Helmet (\$2.42 Value)

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# Kansas Collegian

Monday

October 15, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 35

## Liquor fans

### Over gates and through fences, diehards smuggle booze into game

By BRUCE BUCHANAN **News Editor** and PAUL STONE

Staff Writer "Drinking or consuming alcoholic beverages on state property is punishable

Despite that admonition printed on every K-State football ticket, liquor and its obvious consumption abounds at the games.

In the midst of a concerted effort by K-State officials to keep large coolers out of the stadium at Saturday's game, liquor made its usual appearance, and many coolers could be seen tucked away under

The effort resulted from two incidents last week in which one woman was knocked out when hit in the head with a full can of beer and the wife of a Tulsa coach was also hit by a beer can.

STATE LAW prohibits the consumption of liquor or 6 percent beer on state-owned property, but 3.2 percent beer is legal, according to Bill Strukel, chief alcoholic beverage control officer for the state at-

torney general. Policy at the stadium prohibits 3.2 percent beer in its original container, according to Cary Gillaspie, acting chief of Security and raffic. He said it would be allowed inside if the beer was in containers other than cans

Liquor, which has always been a target for the gatemen, was confiscated as readily as ever, but Saturday fans managed to slip it through anyway.

Thermoses of less than one gallon were to be allowed in the stands if they didn't contain cans or bottles.

Members of one group carried two

thermoses and said they had gone through the gate when someone called them back to check inside the thermoses.

Although the thermoses contained their own special "finest kind" - a mixture of tequila, vodka and gin, with a pungent aroma evident as soon as the lid was removed - the gateman waved them on anyway.

PARTYING FOR THE football games starts much earlier than the 1:30 kick-off.

Several bars in Aggieville, including Kites, Mr. K's, Rockin' K Bar and Aggie Station, open at 10 a.m. on home game days. And they are popular meeting places.

"We open at 10 on game days to provide a place for alumni and students to get together before the game," Steve Dunaway, manager of Kite's, said. "We have big crowds before the game, but I don't think they're rowdy or drunk when they leave."

"Beat the parking crunch," is advised in advertisements for the bars. "Buses leave every 10 minutes from our places. Round trip tickets only \$1."

Parties also begin early in the parking lot at KSU Stadium. The so-called "tailgate parties" attract many people and a variety

"I think it's a stupid policy," one student said at a tailgate party, as he nursed his rum and Coke. "We don't hurt anyone by taking our coolers and beer inside the game. The games are supposed to be parties.'

ALTHOUGH OPPOSITION to the new policy was evident, most people accepted it, according to several ticket-takers.

"I had eight or 10 people that were either carrying coolers or cans or bottles," one said. "I just told them 'Put it out right here." None caused any problems, he said. But in the past, he has run into problems

trying to enforce the no-liquor rule at the gate.

"People try to get here at 1:15 for a 1:30 game and form a long line," he said. "A lot of times when they've been drinking, they may try to get up to the front of the line and then they slobber all over you or lean against you.

"I just tell 'em they can't bring their bottle

When someone becomes too obnoxious, which may happen about twice during a

five-game home season, a policeman is called to the scene, the ticket-taker said.

AFTER WORKING the gates for more than five years, he said, he has learned the art of public relations when dealing with fans and their drinking.

"I don't know whether someone's just given \$5,000 or two steers to the athletic department," he said. "I just try not to make anybody mad."

No incidents were reported at the gate Saturday, but coolers were taken from the (See LIQUOR, p. 5)



## After 40 years, Douglass Center may be retired for new building

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

40-year-old community Manhattan's center may be due for retirement if the city receives funds for a new building through a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant.

The Douglass Center, 900 Yuma St., is too small to accommodate its 5,000 monthly users and is in need of modernization, according to Lawrence Nicholson, director of the center.

#### Inside

HAPPY HOMECOMING RECOVERY DAY! NASA hopes you had a good weekend and are ready to touch down in classrooms again, but what does NASA know?

ARE YOU A WEEKEND SLEEPER? Did you miss the Homecoming festivities? If you did, or even if you didn't, come home to pp. 8 and 9 and share in "Sweet Georgia Brown" and alumni memories.

EVEN SGA took advantage of the weekend to reunite past student body presidents and other student government leaders. Find out on p. 7 how K-State has hanged.

IS CHEATING a problem at K-State? Some say yes, some say no. Don't cheat yourself out of the facts on p. 11.

PETER NERO'S tender jazz and classical music renditions thrilled a Mc-Cain Auditorium audience Saturday night. Find out why Nero's "the one" on p. 6.

The city has applied for a HUD grant to fund the construction of a new center, but will not be notified of its qualification until mid-December. The city will be informed of the amount it will receive, if any, in February or March, but the actual money will not be available until next spring.

According to Marvin Butler, director of the community development department, the grant application contained a request for \$700,000 to build a new facility.

RENOVATION IS NOT PROBABLE because the soundness of the structure is questionable, Butler said.

The present facility consists of a gymnasium with a stage, and a lobby with a juke box, pool table and chairs. The Douglass Center Annexation houses offices, a day care center, multi-purpose room and a kitchen.

Besides being too small, the center needs more modern facilities, according to Lawrence Nicholson, director of the center.

"The gym is only about 60 percent as large as it should be. We need to at least have a gymnasium large enough to play several games of volleyball or basketball," Nicholson said.

"Now, only one full-court game can be played, and it's not even a full court. It's a crackerbox," he said.

BECAUSE OF THE INTIMIDATION some patrons feel when using the facility, Douglass Center needs either a larger gym or two new gyms, Nicholson said.

"Some of the ladies like to play basketball, but haven't had the opportunity," Nicholson said. "As it is presently, the guys have total dominion. They dominate and

(See DOUGLASS, p. 2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

DOWN THE DRAIN...Resembling a modern day Carrie Nation, a Security and Traffic officer pours out the demon rum Saturday as officials cracked down on liquor in the stadium.

## Douglass.

(Continued from p, 1)

intimidate the females and the females will not stand up for their rights.

"Women have an equal right to this facility, and somehow that's going to have to be done," Nicholson said.

Nicholson also sees a need for a combination library and counseling center.

"We need a place where we can talk to kids when we identify problems with them. We've had lots of people who volunteer their counseling skills, but we have no place to house them," Nicholson said. A library could house the Reading is Fundamental

BETTY BIRDSONG, patron of the center, said she believes there is need for a new building, but not if it were built in a different area of town. "We wouldn't have any way to get there," Birdsong said.

"I don't care where the new center is built, as long as it's free," Melvin Guye, Douglass Center participant, said.

Plans for the new center and its site will not begin until news of the funding arrives.

Nicholson emphasized that the center would benefit everyone because anyone is qualified to use it.

"We're a community center. We're not a youth center, nor are we a recreation center. However, part of our function is to deal with youth in enhancing family life, and with recreation," Nicholson said.

"There is no qualification necessary. All you have to do is walk through the door and

conduct yourself in a manner that a reasonable person would," he said.

"I've heard the rumor that the center is just a black center. That's not true. Most of the people that live in the south part that attend the center are black; however, our program is not geared just for blacks," Nicholson said.

"This summer, 25 percent of the kids participating in activities were of other nationalities and races," he said.

"At one time this used to be a black USO. That's how it got the identification, and blacks have been using it ever since. It's kind of like 'this is my turf, why are you here.' That's archaic thinking," Nicholson

HIGGINS AGREES that everyone should feel free to use the center.

"I have whole bunch of white friends, and they're scared to come over here because they're afraid the black people are going to jump all over them."

"They might feel that since this was a black center since our parents' generation that it should always be that way. It shouldn't always be that way. It shouldn't have been that way in the first place. I want everybody to feel comfortable to come here," Higgins said.

Higgins said she believes that building the center in a different section of town might help alleviate the problem.

"We try to create an atmosphere of harmonious relationships within the community between the various racial and ethnic groups, and to provide a meeting place to basically do what people can't do at home," Nicholson said.

According to Nicholson, the center is used for University for Man classes, basketball clinics, a Manhattan day care center, the elderly nutrition site, church meetings, banquets, plays, free recreation and various other activities.

#### **HOLLAND BULBS** RETURN

Thursday & Friday Oct. 18 & 19

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Some time away at Rock Springs Ranch, near Junction City, Kansas, Oct. 26-28.

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## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

WEAVINGS by Camille Gontarek will be on display through today in McCain Auditorium.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL needs two freshmen representatives for the 1979-80 term. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton 116.

ARCHITECTUURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two

student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office in Seaton Hall. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL members interested in

attending the dinner at Dean Hoeflin's house Sunday should sign up in Justin lounge by Wednesday. AHEA members may pick up the AHEA Actions in the dean's office of Justin by Wednesday.

TODAY BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 320.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor "Women

in Industry" from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 212.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Phi

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. All interested students are welcome

K-LAIRES GROUP 1 will have their picture taken at 7 p.m. in Clavin 102. Be there at 6:50 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. Ice cream will be served after the

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206. All interested off-campus students

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Radio-TV studio on the 3rd floor of McCain Auditorium. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15** p.m. in the Union Big Eight room

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA PLEDGES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. There will be a Daughters of Diana study break at 10 p.m. at the TKE

'CACIA GIRLS PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. at Acacia

**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONTINUES** 

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to be given away during our celebration By The Associated Press

#### Advertising 'tricks' basis for UFO data

LONDON —UFO buffs resort to hoaxes, fraud and advertising tricks in a bid to win respectability for their belief in unidentified flying objects, an American space specialist says in a prize-winning essay published here.

The techniques of "illogical persuasion" are regrettable because a more scientific approach might reveal that there really are alien visitors to Earth, writes James Oberg, 34, an engineer at National Aeronautics and Space Administration Mission Control Center in Houston.

Oberg's attack on the unscientific approach to UFOs won him a \$2,200 prize in an essay contest held by the weekly British journal "New Scientist."

His article, which appears in this week's edition of the journal, says "ufology" — the study of reports of unidentified flying objects — suffers from "an extremely cavalier attitude towards verification of data."

Ufologists resort to "all the traditional tricks of the Madison Avenue advertising executive's trade" such as claims that: "The universe is so large that other civilizations must exist out there," and "Most Americans now believe in UFOs."

But, Oberg says, not one UFO report provides conclusive evidence of space visitors, despite the many unexplained sightings.

#### Food stamp benefits may be cut back

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Federal food stamp benefits will be cut next spring unless Congress increases funding for the program, secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Sunday.

Bergland said a statutory cap on appropriations for the program will allow the government to provide only 75 percent of the money needed to meet the demand for food stamps during the current fiscal

He urged Congress to lift the cap and approve his agency's request

for full funding.

"We think this program has already been cut back as far as it can be responsibly cut, and we draw the line at further cuts in benefits," said Bergland, who made his remarks while addressing the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Kansas City.

Last spring, Congress temporarily lifted the statutory cap on spending when it appeared the food stamp program — which aids more than 18 million people — would run out of money before the end of the fiscal year.

But Congress refused to lift the limit permanently, Bergland said. He added that "an even worse crisis" could occur this year because Congress might "attach strings" to any additional funding. Those strings probably would cut food assistance for some of the poor and seriously complicate program administration, he said.

#### Baez attracts flock-cluck, cluck, moo

VINAI, Thailand — American folk singer Joan Baez brought laughter to hundreds of Laotian refugee children Sunday with musical imitations of cows and chickens.

The children and thousands of their more dignified elders flocked to the singer's concert at this refugee camp in northeast Thailand, climbing onto tables and rooftops, and peeking around the corners of the stage. They stood, dressed in the traditional black-and-silver garb of the Hmong mountain tribe, scattered over the hills that surround the soccer field where Baez sang.

Her stop here was the last on a tour of refugee camps in Thailand. She is traveling through Southeast Asia to help publicize the plight of displaced Indochinese.

#### Nudity, illegal booze; general business?

WICHITA — The Wichita Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) has refused a demand by Police Chief Richard LaMunyon that it surrender its state license to serve liquor.

In a closed session Saturday, the FOP voted to retain the license. Afterward, Ray Floyd, acting union president, described the meeting as "just a general business session."

LaMunyon had said if his demand was not met, he would seek to have the license revoked through the state office of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

LaMunyon made the demand in the wake of reports about a stag party held last month at the FOP's private club near downtown Wichita.

The party allegedly featured a nude dancer, obscene videotapes, poker and illegal liquor service. The party led to the resignation and disciplining of a number of Sedgwick County law enforcement officials and Wichita police.

## Weather

Those "Growl Towels" sold at K-State football games are the best invention since Monjie the Alpha-Elephant. After another dismal Wildcat performance, K-State football fans everywhere are using the purple towels to dry their purple tears. Today's weather should be cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. Highs today should be in the low 70s.

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2.00 Pitchers 10 to 12

Fri.: TGIF \*1.50 Pitchers 504 Steins 1-6

Thurs.:
Nickel Nite
10\* Steins
5\* Admission
7 to 8:30
11.75 Pitchers

8:30-12:00

OCTOBER 8-20

Save up to \$3.00!!

Come early for best selection!





## Curriculum proposal right on track

K-State's administration is again trying to help students make up their minds, but this time it may be for the good of all concerned.

A committee studying course requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences found that both B.A. and B.S. requirements are lacking in diversity — the most essential quality in a liberal arts education.

The decision to revise the requirements is still only a proposal, but if approved, it could markedly improve the excellence of arts and sciences students' education.

Some may cringe at the idea of getting force-fed knowledge, especially in the sciences - we've all plowed through Man's Physical World, right? But those who are truly serious about their college education should be able to tolerate fewer elective courses and more requirements. And for the students who aren't sure what they want anyway, being told what to study may be a welcome relief.

John Lilley, assistant dean of arts and sciences, was right on track when he said, "we can't possibly give them all total education in four years, so we have to introduce them to enough sufficient areas to keep them leaning on their own."

After all, leaning on our own is what we'll be doing the rest of our lives, so surely a little push in the right direction could help.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinion Editor**

## Letters

## PSE'ers are not counselors

Editor,

Re: "Flims, 'magic box' help PSE with

campus sex counseling."

The Peer Sex Education program, sponsored by the Pregnancy Counseling Services, utilizes student volunteers as reference and referral sources on campus and in living units. They are educators, not counselors. The term "counselor" refers to a professional with at least a master's degree who has been schooled and trained in counseling. The word "counselor" has ethical implications.

In essense, Peer Sex Educators are not qualified to do sex counseling - their task is

to provide information and referrals. The PSE'ers do not have offices in Holtz

Hall. They are available in their homes or living units to answer questions and provide needed information. It really does not matter whether the PSE'er lives in an apartment or in an organized living group, although the advantage of a PSE'er in an organized living unit is that he-she is easily accessible to the students in that living

The Peer Sex Educators do present informational programs to organizations and living units. The phone number to request this service is 532-6927.

> Lill Bajich **Pregnancy Counseling Services** Holtz Hall

#### **Annexation discussed tonight**

Editor,

The article about annexation of the K-State campus that appeared on the front page of Wednesday's Collegian is based on comments made in a television program that was videotaped Tuesday.

The name of the show is "Behind the

Issue." It can be seen tonight at 6:30 or Friday at 5:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 6. It will also be presented Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

> John Hellmer, producer "Behind the Issue"

#### Kansas State

Monday, October 15, 1979

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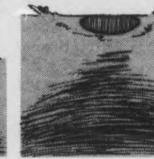
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SO I WILL TRY TO TAKE OUT A LOAN, WHICH I CANNOT AFFORD BECAUSE OF 15% INTEREST RATES.







Mary Jo Prochazka

## Capital punishment put it to death

If Gov. Carlin hadn't vetoed the death penalty bill April 4, Albert Dale Williams would have been eligible for death instead of the life imprisonment sentence given him in Manhattan last Thursday.

The bill vetoed by Carlin would have provided for death as an alternate punishment to life imprisonment for persons convicted of first-degree murder. It would have provided for an expensive two-jury trial: one jury would determine guilt or innocence and another would determine the punishment.

Florida's May execution of John Spenkelink, convicted of murder, polarized the nation around an issue some had considered resolved by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision that labeled capital punishment "cruel and unusual punishment" and unconstitutional.

Since the '72 decision, 30 states have reinstated the death penalty. Last spring, Kansas almost became No. 31.

Carlin's veto of the bill that had been passed by both the House and Senate won him criticism and praise that transcended party lines.

ALTHOUGH CARLIN said he would veto any future bills to restore capital punishment in Kansas, the issue remains unsettled.

State Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) said Friday that he plans to file, by Nov. 1, a bill similar to that vetoed by Carlin in April. A campaign for massive support of the death bill will soon be under way. But unless enough death proponents are lined up to override a gubernatorial veto, the bill stands no chance.

Arguments for and against capital punishment are airtight on neither side.

There is, however, one argument against the death penalty that I believe is sufficiently airtight to justify the permanent and total abolition of capital punishment.

This argument does not concern itself with

whether the death penalty really acts as a deterrent, whether it is "cruel and unusual punishment" or whether it is more humane than condemning someone to a "natural life" spent in a cage of concrete and metal.

THE FINALITY of the act is the most persuasive argument both for and against the use of killing as a punishment.

"I can't say there's concrete evidence that capital punishment will deter crime," Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan said last March during a panel discussion at K-

But, he added, retribution and the prevention of crime through the incapacitation of the murderer are reason enough for having a death penalty.

It cannot be argued that a dead person will not kill again.

Likewise, an innocent, dead person will

Capital punishment should be rejected because of its irreversability.

With a death penalty, society can and will execute innocent citizens, and we will all wear the blood of this heinous crime.

IN "THE GUARDIANS," by Joseph Sauter and Sheldon Abend, the story of one innocent condemned to death is chronicled.

In June 1937, Isidore Zimmerman was a 19-year-old youth with a football scholarship to attend law school.

In April 1938, Zimmerman was a death row inmate at Sing Sing. He had been convicted of first-degree murder.

In January 1939, with less than two hours left before his scheduled electrocution, Zimmerman's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment with no chance for parole.

But, in the '60s, the middle-aged Zimmerman was released from prison and cleared of all charges — a free man.

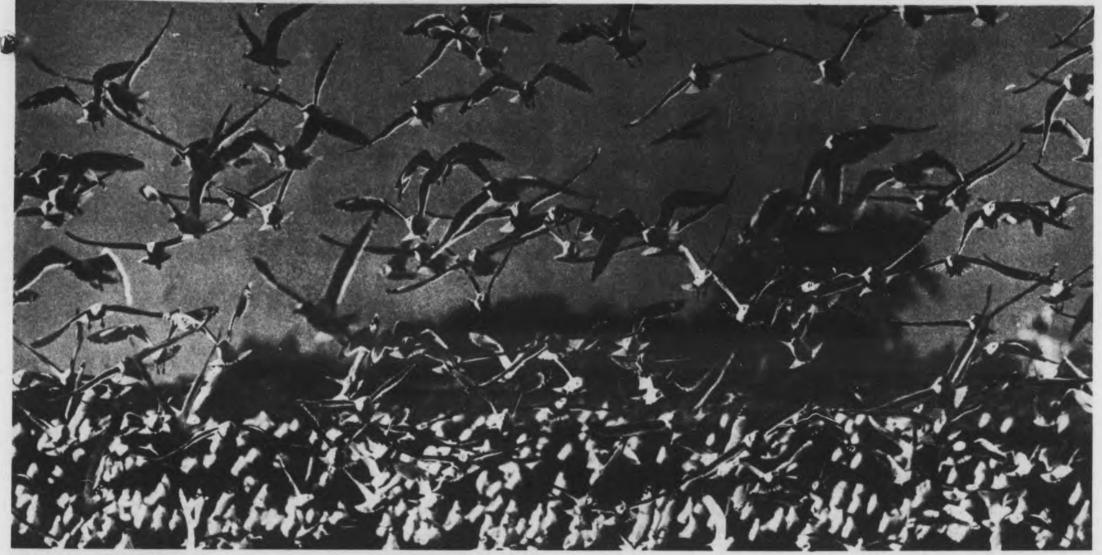
There is no way of knowing how many innocent persons have been slaughtered in the name of justice. But even one human life is a price too high for society to pay.

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103



Bird of a feather

Staff photo by Bo Rader

As the days get cooler, many birds like these terns begin their yearly trek southward to seek warmer climates, often stopping in Manhattan area fields to feed.

## Liquor...

(Continued from p. 1)

fans and checked at the southeast corner of the stadium.

"We've had about 10 coolers checked in," said Glenn Perry, sophomore in preveterinary medicine. "A couple people had to get rid of bottles before the came in. But they've been pretty good about it and understand the policy. Besides, they can find other ways to get it in."

AND STUDENTS DID find alternatives. In addition to simply storing the mixtures in thermoses, students crawled through breaks in the fence dragging their coolers behind them or tried to throw six-packs over the fence to a friend inside.

"If this is what we have to do, we will," said Kris Albright, sophomore in interior design, after she and two friends had successfully smuggled a cooler into the stadium, via a hole in the fence. "We like to drink at the games. And it's a tradition."

"This is our answer to the new policy," another student said as he was escorted out the gate. Police had caught him inside the fence with four six-packs of beer a friend had thrown over the fence. "Come on," he said to his friend, once they were outside the gate. "You go down the other end on the inside and I'll throw them over the top again." They did, and this time they were successful.

MANY FANS SAID they wouldn't attend the games if they were forced to leave their liquor outside.

"It's the only way we're going to come to the games," one alumnus said. "We've been going to the games for 17 years and we've never failed to find a way to bring it in." He and five other persons carried two bottles of whiskey into the stadium, one secreted in a "handy little binocular case over there that I use"

He said one time police had confiscated a bottle of his when he was leaving after the game.

"Football is football and we're going to bring our drinks in," another alumnus said. "If they stopped it completely, it's just like prohibition — somebody would find a way to bring it in."

Other fans said they would attend the games regardless of the liquor policy.

"I got hit with beer cans at two different times last year," a student said.

Members of one group that brought premixed Scotch and water into the stadium in a thermos said that if asked by officials, "We'd leave it outside."

"I didn't sneak it in — it's right there in the thermos and that's it," a spokesman for the group said. He said they consume the liquor as "just a little social drink during the ball game."

THE GROUP OF ALUMNI drinking the "finest kind" blamed trouble in the stands on students.

"It's those frats that try to bring in coffins as coolers that cause the trouble," said one, a former bartender. "Anytime you have lots of people drinking from one cooler, you're going to have trouble. Besides, they take up five seats."

One alumnus said the new cooler policy

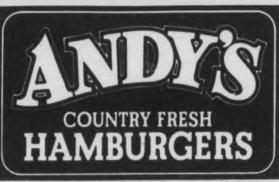
"People carry drinking to extremes and they make a fool out of themselves and embarrass the University," said Dr. A.E. Vitt, a K-State student in the early '50s. "When I went to school here over 20 years ago, we didn't have this kind of behavior in the stands."

Violence in the stadium is caused by the intensity of the game, an alumnus said.

"Everybody is so damned involved in the game — they're like the players — the problem is when they get mad and they don't have any other way to take out their frustrations.

"Most of the time, nobody's out to hurt anybody," he said. "If I got mad enough, there's a possibility I'd throw something."





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PETER NERO

## Rhythm, style and wit Nero-you're the one

The piano, drums and bass amp were fixed in the center of the naked stage. The clock said 8:15 p.m., 15 minutes past curtain

Finally, there was the introduction, applause and the appearance of the three men, two in dark suits and the third, very obviously the leader, dressed in white.

His silvery hair gleamed in the glow of the spotlight as he sat at the piano and adjusted the height of the bench.

He began playing.

Half the audience craned their necks to see his face; the other half tried for a glimpse at his hands, which alternately petted and slapped the ivory keys.

After the first two songs he spoke.

"The first song was 'Mountain Greenery' by Richard Rodgers and the second was 'Could This Be the Magic?' by Renee Richards," he said.

The audience gasped and laughed. pleasantly surprised that Peter Nero, a man so talented, could also be so witty.

NERO PERFORMED for an hour and 45 minutes Saturday night in McCain Auditorium as the third guest in this season's series.

He was accompanied by Dale Cook on drums and Richard Nanista on bass guitar, each of which showed individual virtuosity in their own right.

In high Nero style, the trio performed a trilogy of tunes from "The Wiz," ending with the popular "Ease on Down the Road." The audience cheered and Nero obliged by doing another verse with added improvisation.

Nero performs more than 100 concerts around the world every year and has mastered composing, symphony conducting, and arranging, besides his keyboard genius as a pianist.

Nero studied through college and 15 years of private tutelage including five years under renowned pianists Constance Keene and Abram Chasins.

THOUGH A STUDENT of classical music, Nero decided to break away and become a musician in his own right.

He incorporated the classical mode with the freedom of jazz improvisation to come up with an distinctive style.

Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" was performed tenderly in the rippling freeform so familiar to Nero fans.

Favorites like Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are," "Misty" and the theme from "Summer of '42" followed in the tradition.

These popular tunes intermingled with the great jazz of Duke Ellington and George Gershwin.

A medley of Ellington greats included "I Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I Got

By SUE FREIDENBERGER It Bad," "Satin Doll" and "Take the A

After a 15-minute intermission, Nero and friends made their debut with their "Gershwin serenade" with Nero's incredible arrangement of "I Got Rhythm," which consisted of threading the familiar melody line through the gyrations of Beethoven sonatas, Bach inventions and a mish-mash of other classics.

NERO CONCLUDED the excitement with a 15-minute rendition of Gerswhin hits.

'We're going to try to play about 140 songs in about 15 minutes. If you hear anything familiar, you're welcome to sing along. Good luck," he said.

Too soon it was over, and the feeling was indescribable. One felt drained and energetic at once. The feeling that a great performer had satsfied his people permeated the air.

The trio returned for bows and acquiesced with an encore.

"We're going to play what studies have shown to be the most well-known song in the United States and the world. It's a love song," he said.

With that teaser, the lights dimmed to bluish white and spotlighted Nero.

GROANS BEGAN TO HEAVE from the audience in waves as gradually the serene melody was recognized.

"You, you're the one..." Strains of McDonald's famous jingle mutated out of the legato piano solo into a full-bodied orchestral power and back again as people shook their heads in silent mirth.

Touche, Mr. Nero.



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OCTOBER 16

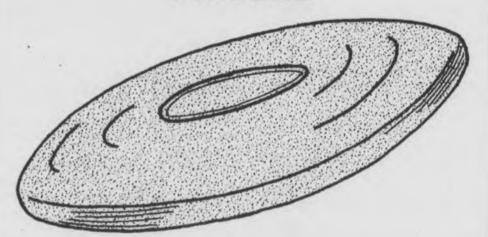
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#### **FRISBEE**

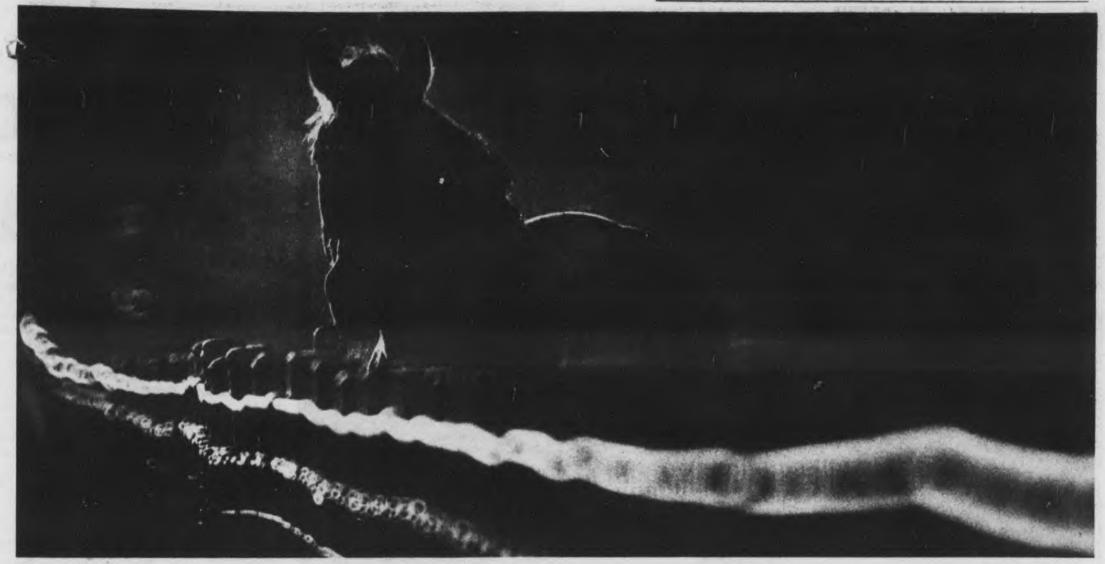


SIGN-UP DEADLINE, OCT. 17 Play begins Oct. 18

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.





Standing alone

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Lighted by the early morning sunlight, a solitary horse waits near a north campus fence for its master and morning feeding.

#### SGA officers reunite at homecoming gathering

## Leaders come home to old friends and issues

Collegian Reporter Old friends were reunited and old issues rehashed as former student body presidents, student senators and other student government members gathered at K-State for the first Student Governing Association (SGA) reunion Friday and Saturday.

"It was fantastic," Bernard Franklin, student body president in 1976-77, said. "So many student leaders were able to come back and see the progress student government has made."

Some of the issues that confronted Franklin as student body president were preservation of Nichols Gymnasium, a proposed recreation complex and problems in the athletic department.

Franklin is currently employed by American Telephone and Telegraph in Kansas City and is the youngest member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

TERRY MATLACK, student body president in 1977-78, said he came back to see old friends and catch up on student government issues.

"A lot of students that were involved in SGA when I was student body president are still involved now and the issues that are prevalent now are the same type of issues that we discussed then," Matlack said.

The fieldhouse referendum was first considered when Matlack was in office, and

By GAYLE McGEHEE planning for the recreation complex was under way, he said.

Matlack is currently a student at the University of Kansas, working toward a master's degree in business and a law

"You develop contacts by working with SGA, and the experience you get by working and dealing with people is invaluable, Mark Edelman said of his tenure as student body president in 1974-75.

"SGA IS SIMILAR to running a city, and the leaders of student government here (K-State) usually become the leaders in their communities," Edelman said. "It (student government involvement) gives you a good start into the real world."

"When I was student body president, a lot of the issues we discussed are now becoming buildings around campus. The recreation complex was a big thing — the plant science building and the education building. We also dealt with grievance procedures, parking problems and ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) was just getting off the ground," he

Edelman is an agricultural economics doctoral candidate at Purdue University.

"The contacts I made working with the state legislature are unbelievable. I gained a lot of experience working with ASK. It was a real oppurtunity to learn," Bill Studer, ASK campus director in 1975-76, said.

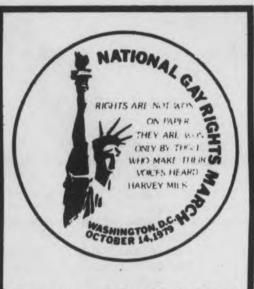
Studer is an account executive for a

commodity futures broker in Pratt.

There were about 80 people at K-State for Friday's reunion and 35 to 40 on Saturday, Greg Musil, current student body president,

People who were active in student government during the last 10 to 12 years returned for the reunion, he said.

The reunion was held in conjunction with Homecoming activities and included student-guided tours of campus buildings, dinners, a brunch hosted by Mortar Board and Blue Key and a reception after the K-State football game Saturday.



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#### TKE PUFF BOWL

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8:45 P.M.

**GRIFFITH FIELD** 

## Victim loses cancer battle, future war for parents?

BOSTON (AP) - Leukemia victim Chad decided to proceed with that action. Green is dead at the age of 3, but the legal ramifications of his parents' fight to treat him with Laetrile are still to be settled.

The youngster died Friday evening in Tijuana, Mexico, where his parents took him to continue Laetrile treatments in defiance of a Massachusetts court order.

His parents, Gerald and Diana Green, were found in civil contempt of court early this year by Judge Guy Volterra in Plymouth Superior Court, and there was a later finding of probable cause of criminal contempt of court for flouting the court's authority.

Should Massachusetts, where Gerald's parents live, they would be taken before Volterra for sentencing on the civil contempt of court

judge, for criminal contempt if prosecutors apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Legal experts said they doubted any criminal charges could be brought against the Greens in Massachusetts because of Chad's death. He died at his home in Mexico, and presumably any such charges would be up to Mexican authorities.

The cause of Chad's death was not announced, nor was there any official annoucement on an autopsy.

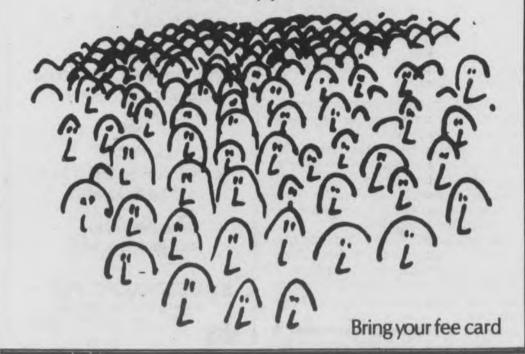
The Greens could not be located to comment on the death.

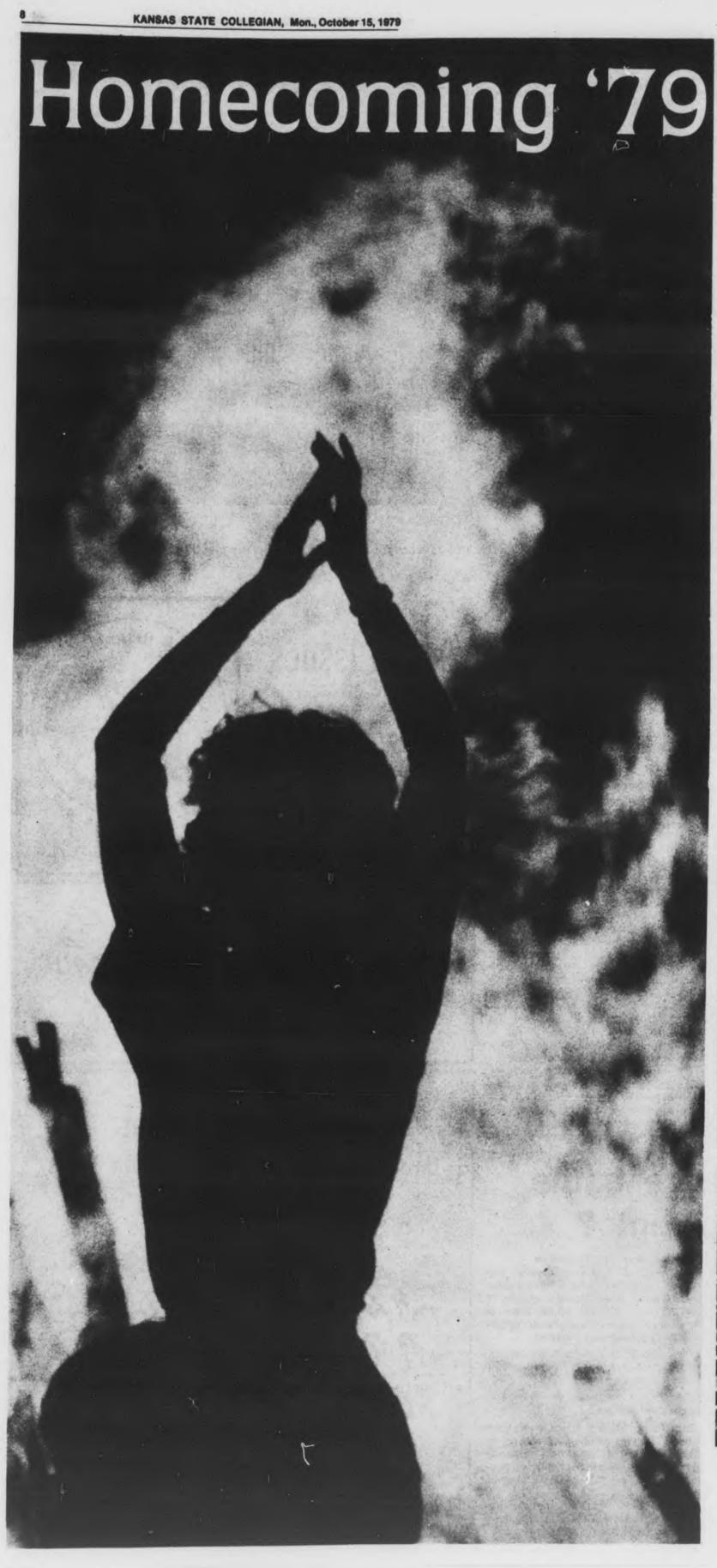
The Boston Sunday Globe quoted the Greens' lawyer, William Ginsber of the Greens return to Atlanta, as saying the Greens originally planned to bury Chad in Nebraska, where he was born Dec. 18, 1975, but that burial would be delayed pending an autopsy.

Laetrile is derived from the chemical And they could be tried, before another amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of

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# Relig a trac

By MADELEINE MILLER Collegian Reporter

The alumni homecoming tent at KSU Stadium was full of K-State students Saturday, as the alumni reminisced and became students again for one day.

Clad in purple clothes, alumni smiled, shook hands, exchanged embraces and expressed the excitement of seeing old classmates.

Many alumni returned to see the game, old friends and to participate in Homecoming activities.

L.W. Newcomer, a 1923 K-State graduate from Eldorado, returned for Homecoming to see the football game and meet old friends.

"I haven't missed many games since 1923," Newcomer said. "I'm a K-Stater clear through.

Newcomer, the former chief engineer and manager of Kansas turnpikes, said, "I've been all over the world and I've run into K-Staters everywhere."

Entertaining th alumni under the homecoming tent was Matt Betton's Jazz Band, the same band K-State students danced to in the '40s and '50s. Each tune from the band was greeted with a round of applause and never failed to spur foot tapping and hand clapping.

"K-State's a great school," said Hank Singer, a 1941 graduate in agriculture education and agriculture economics.

"I keep up on the campus growth because we come to one or two K-State games a year," he said.

"Students dress more casual than we did," Singer said. "Other than that, I don't think the kids are any different than we were."

Wichita alumni Fran and Betty Lovell, 1950 and 1947 graduates respectively, came to Homecoming to watch their daughter participate in the band. "She's the fourth generation K-Stater our family," the Lovells said.

#### Staff photos by Craig Char





LEFT...K-State cheerleader Wendy Phillips cheers to the crowd gathere around Friday night's bonfire before the Yell Like Hell finals begin. TOP...1978 K State ambassador Mitch Holthus hugs Tina

# hting lition

THE LOVELLS remembered the K-State "hangouts": John's Candy Kitchen, Dad Leo's Drug Store, Palace Drug Store and the Avalon Ballroom.

"The Avalon would have fifteen-cent nights on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday," Mrs. Lovell said. "We could dance to records on the best dance floor in Kansas."

The Lovells recalled knowing children of persons named for K-State buildings. "We grew up with the Umberger, Call, Moore and Weber kids," Betty Lovell said.

Bev Bradley, a 1953 graduate now from Lawrence, is national president of the KSU Alumni Association.

Bradley, by working closely with K-State alumni, reports that "Purple pride is alive and well" among the alumni.

Ken Gnadt, a 1954 animal science and industry graduate from Grand Island, Neb., remembered the new Ahearn Field House in 1950.

"Ahearn was bigger and better than any fieldhouse. We outdid KU with Ahearn. We never dreamed it would get too small," he said.

A 1957 graduate, Nancy Tredwell from Winfield, remembered the year K-State almost made it to the Orange Bowl.

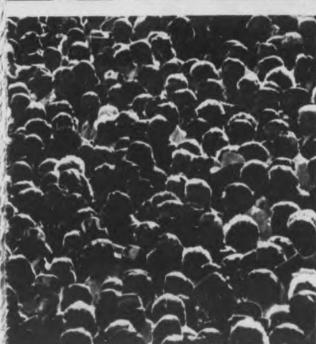
"In 1953, we had a winning season. In anticipation of playing in the Orange Bowl, oranges were being sold on campus to raise money," she said.

Deb Romberger, a 1977 graduate now attending the University of Kansas Medical School, says her classmates give her a hard time about being a K-State graduate.

"Attending K-State was a real growing time for me because my ideals were established during that time," Romberger said. "K-State means the fried hips I made, the house I lived in and the memories I have. K-State is my second home."

#### idler and Nancy Zogleman





Dahl, this years' new ambassador, while Sue Livingston congratulates Gene Atkinson. ABOVE...A 33,100 homecoming crowd watch as the Cats go down to defeat.



### 'Trotters in Ahearn

## 'Fill 'er up' with smiles

By DEBBIE RHEIN Arts and Entertainment Editor

The team's anthem, "Sweet Georgia Brown," played as the two teams warmed up with lay-ups. The Washington Generals, in gold and green, were the valiant losers (every game) to the red-whiteand-blue Harlem Globetrotters.

It was quite a game, as the Globetrotters dodged, danced and dribbled around their opponents. The Globetrotters' defensive techniques were exceeded only by their offensive antics. The Washington Generals were extraordinary only in the way they worked so hard to avoid exceeding the Globetrotters' points, keeping their score about two-thirds of the Globetrotters' score

throughout the game.

If the audience that went to the Harlem Globetrotters' game in Ahearn Field House Friday night expected to see a competitive athletic event, they were bound to be disappointed. If they went expecting to see the basketball handled with superb wizardry,

they saw what they expected.

The Globetrotters don't play basketball, they play with a basketball. Trick shots, such as behind-the-back, between-the-legs, and off-the-backboard, were demonstrated by the Globetrotters. While they handled the ball with the apparent ease of professional basketball players, the game was entirely different.

It wasn't a game as much as a show. Along with carefully rehearsed antics, spontaneous clowning proved the men from the Harlem team are natural clowns.

At one point, a member of the team posed and postured for the photographers lined up on the floor. The game went on, but few paid attention to it, as the fieldhouse rocked with laughter at the proud "model."

At another point, a Globetrotter "trotted" into the audience and picked up a woman's purse. While the game continued, he sat down in the middle of the floor and started emptying the purse. Eventually, he rejoined the game, with the purse on his arm. When he had the ball, he skillfully passed the ball to a team

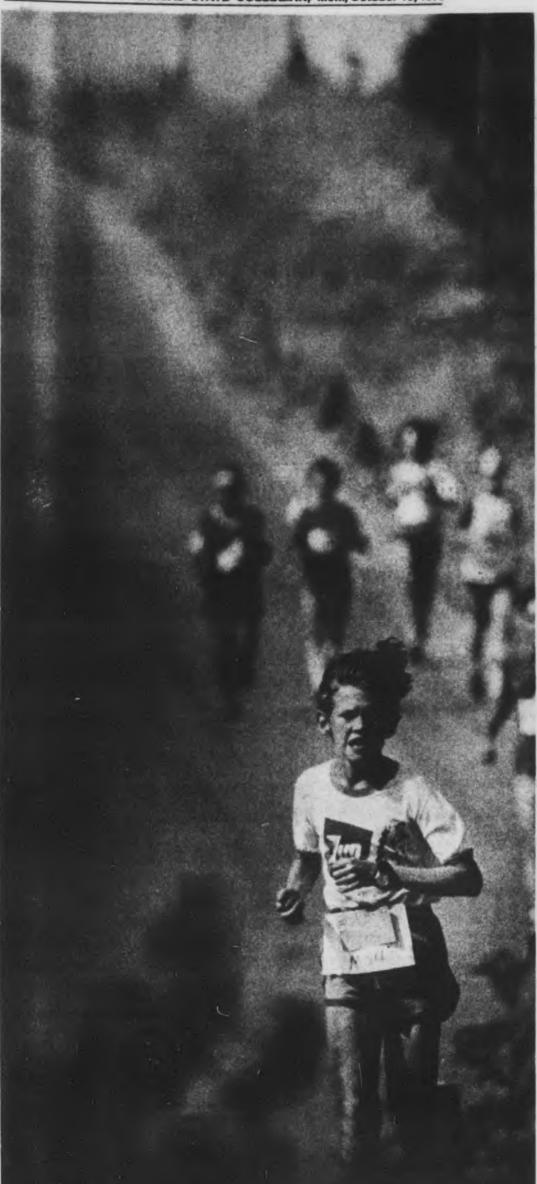
(See TROTTERS, p. 10)





Staff photos by Bo Rader and Craig Chandler

TOP...Threatened by the oversize boxing glove of Geese Ausbie, a young fan quickly points an accusing finger elsewhere. ABOVE...Geese Ausbie uses a young fan to protect him from the confetti-in-the-bucket routine. LEFT...Curly Neal dazzles the crowd with some fancy dribbling.



#### For the health of it

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

More than 180 runners, including this young one, ran in the Heartland 10,000-Kilometer Road Race Sunday. The 6.28 mile course was run in the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The fastest time was turned in by Tom Vernon, senior in business.

## Trotters...

member and the purse to the man guarding him. The expression on the face of the guy stuck with the purse was beautiful. These guys are definitely actors!

The performance was aimed at children, with the silly, slapstick comedy children love. The Globetrotters seemed to be having as much fun as the kids. After the halftime show, the Globetrotters were surrounded by kids who wanted their autographs. The guys good-naturedly stood, signing away. It wasn't until the announcer promised the kids time for autographs after the game, that the game continued.

The Globetrotters brought special acts along, for the pre-game and halftime shows.

The special acts contributed to the circus atmosphere, with the clowns, the Globetrotters, as the major performance. It was designed for kids, and they were the ones who enjoyed it the most. But there was plenty left to enjoy for those who are still kids at heart.

Haymaker Hall 9th Floor Has Been The Most Outstanding Floor The Past 2 Weeks

## **UFM** greenhouse aims for the sun

After two years of preliminary planning, ground will be broken for the University for Man (UFM) solar greenhouse at 2 p.m.

The greenhouse is a result of mutual planning by the College of Architecture and Design, the Department of Horticulture and UFM staff members.

The projected completion date of the building is September 1980.

"The vision of the whole thing is to have a place where people can come in touch with

the (solar) technologies," Alan Edgar, UFM staff member, said.

The greenhouse also will house a library containing resources on energy and lifestyle alternatives, he said.

The project is funded by a \$47,000 grant from the Department of Energy's Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program.

The grant money will pay for building materials, but all labor will be provided by volunteers working on intern programs from the Departments of Architecture and Design, and the Department of Horticulture. Community volunteers and UFM staff members also will be working on the

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## Cheating

## 'The learning isn't as important as the GPA'

By DOUG KEELING Collegian Reporter

Choose the best answer to the following question:

A. Cheating is a problem at K-State.

B. Cheating is not a problem at K-State.

Many K-State faculty members chose answer B: cheating is not a problem.

"I honestly have no knowledge of any problem with cheating here," Earl Nolting, dean of students, said. Nolting, however, pointed out that his office isn't usually involved first-hand with procedures resulting from cases of suspected cheating.

"I really don't hear a great deal about cheating," John Lilley, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. "There may be more at the departmental level, but with the new policy it should eventually get back to me."

#### Class earns credit by making decisions

Some K-State business students are making real business decisions for Manhattan merchants and receiving class credit.

The College of Business Administration, in cooperation with grants from the Small Business Institute (SBI), offers students an opportunity to apply classroom business theory to actual business situations in the course Business Policy.

The SBI program is funded by the federal Small Business Administration (SBA).

In the class, which offers three credit hours for seniors, groups of two or three students are assigned to a business which requested counseling from the college, Joseph Barton-Dobenin, director of the SBI program at K-State, said.

"We try and work with 20 firms a Jemester and 10 during the summer. We have counseled businesses in Manhattan and western Kansas," Barton-Dobenin said.

Each team analyzes a firm, evaluating its weaknesses and problems and discussing these problems with the owners, he said.

The student groups then suggest possible ways of improving business, Barton-Dobenin said.

"It's an excellent program," one businessman, who asked to remain anonymous, said. Barton-Dobenin said some business managers wish to remain anonymous because some potential customers may be hesitant to do business with a firm seeking counsel.

"We have used their suggestions for two semesters," one firm said. "The groups advised us to use a different bookkeeping technique, briefed us on some new management concepts and suggested remodeling," he said.

According to the SBA, a small business is defined as a business which is independently owned and not dominant in its field of operation. It must meet particular size standards for its area and must be operated for profit.

Small businesses are not just plagued by money problems, however, but often have management deficiencies. Many new business ventures are begun by craftsmen and technicians who may lack necessary management skills to compete in the business world and who could use the type of help the SBI program offers.

Business Policy meets biweekly to review progress. The teams submit a final term paper which is entered in a district and regional judging contest.

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IN FRONT OF THE UNION STATEROOM

The new policy Lilley referred to defines plagiarism and was written and introduced into the student handbook last year. The policy outlines a detailed procedure that is to be followed if a student is suspected of cheating.

MICHAEL DONNELLY, assistant professor in English and one of the authors of the new policy, explained that before the policy was introduced, there was no official definition of cheating or set procedure to deal with it.

"There was no definition of plagiarism,"
Donnelly said. "I'm surprised how many
students just do not realize what plagiarism
is"

"Plagiarism is the academic and literary equivalent of robbery; taking somebody else's property," the policy reads.

"If you copy somebody's test answers, take an essay from a magazine and pass it off as your own, lift a well-phrased sentence or two and include them without crediting the author or using quotation marks, or even pass off somebody's good ideas as examples of your own genius, you are guilty of intellectual thievery." (from the Modern English Handbook, Robert M. Gorrell and Charlton Laird)

ACCORDING TO DONNELLY, cheating is easy to discern when a definition has been established. The case can then be taken before the departmental heads and deans, as well as student and faculty grievance boards.

"What we were trying to do was cover all the bases on the kinds of things you'd find; all the cases where somebody might be particularly clever and figure out a way to turn in somebody else's work," Donnelly said.

The policy applies to faculty as well as students, according to Donnelly. Originally, it was intended to protect and aid faculty members, he said, but in the long run, Donnelly said he thinks the policy protects the students from drastic or "high-handed" measures on the part of instructors.

"It is extremely important for faculty members to have procedures that are wellthought-out and well-planned to avoid the possibility of cheating," Donnelly said.

possibility of cheating," Donnelly said.

Is the optimistic viewpoint shared by many faculty members and administrators about cheating realistic?

"In some of my classes there's so much cheating going on it's not even funny," Cheri Schwartz, freshman in agriculture economics, said.

"A lot of them (cheaters) have a lot of pressure for good grades," Schwartz said.

Jim Rahtjen, sophomore in music education, agreed, saying he believes the motivation behind cheating is grades.

"THE LEARNING isn't as important as the GPA (grade point average)," he said. "If they have to cheat to get that GPA, they go ahead and cheat."

"If people stressed a learning system reather than a numbers system, there would



K.S.U.

be less cheating," Rahtjen said.

Many students can tell numerous stories of cheating schemes, both their own and of other students. Many of them also agree that cheating takes place in many of their classrooms.

Ed Morrison, assistant instructor in biology, expressed an attitude shared by many instructors throughout the University.

"What we try to do is make it pretty clear right from the beginning that cheating simply will not be tolerated," he said.

Controlling cheating, especially in a large classroom, becomes a matter of judgment, Morrison said. Many times the problem is encountered during a test, he said, and the instructor must decide at that time what to do.



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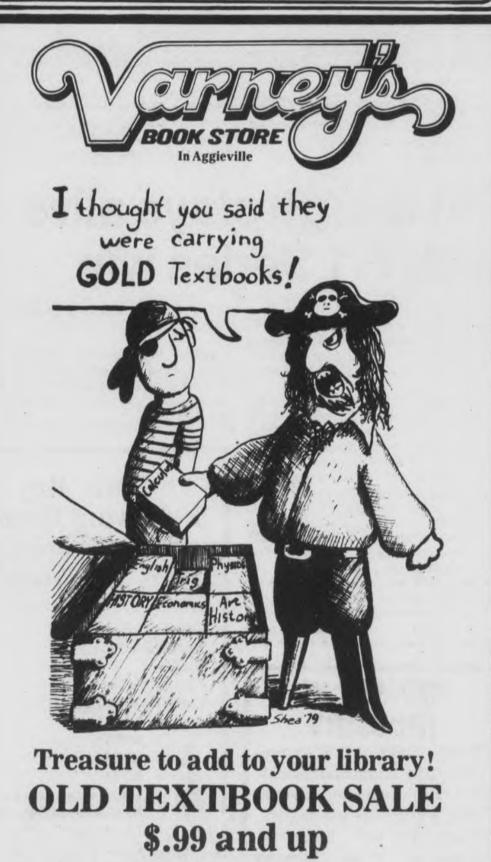
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## Offense—'Totally inept'

## 'Cats fizzle to 7-3 loss

By ALLEN LEIKER Collegian Reporter

Wanted: Eleven men to play offense for local college team. Prerequisites: Must be student. Guys over 200 pounds will be given special consideration. Salary: Negotiable. If interested, contact Jim Dickey at K-State football offices.

That's the cry around Manhattan as K-State continues to search for an offense to complement a defense that has carried the

## Sports

team all season.

It was no different Saturday. The Wildcat defenders surrendered their first touchdown in 12 quarters. But it was one too many, as a totally inept offense registered but three points.

In the end, K-State's new electronic scoreboard read: Iowa State 7, K-State 3, spoiling a chilly Homecoming afternoon for 23,100 impatient fans at KSU Stadium.

HOW INEPT WAS the offense? Well, it managed only 77 yards rushing and 66 more passing. The Wildcats' starting running backs, L. J. Brown and Jeff Meyers, gained one yard between them. And the offense turned the ball over six times.

"We have a very poor offensive line," Dickey said. "Our backs fumble the ball. We just let the opportunities get away."

Yes, the offense had its share of opportunities, the first one coming on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. Ronnie Wilson hopped on a Jack Seabrooke fumble and the 'Cats were in business at the Iowa State 30-yard line.

The turnover looked as if it might pump some life into the K-State offense. On the first play, Darryl Black, back after missing the first four games with a cracked fibula, scooted nine yards to the 21.

But four plays later, K-State was stranded at the 14, and Butch Stocking was sent in to attempt a 33-yard field goal. It was good, improving Stocking's accuracy to four-forfive for the season. **Big 8 Scoreboard** 

Colorado (open date) Iowa State 7, K-State 3 Nebraska 42, Kansas 0 Oklahoma State 14, Missouri 13 Texas 16, Oklahoma 7

ON IOWA STATE'S next possession, oops, another fumble. Linebacker Tom Faerber was there to smother this one, and K-State had the ball at Iowa State's 46.

But four plays netted minus four yards against a Cyclone defense that yielded 24 points last week against lowly Pacific.

"I find it difficult to imagine us not being able to move the ball against them," Dickey said. "But we were totally inept."

Those two times were the only times K-State managed to cross into Cyclone territory. Dickey was trying everything possible to provide a spark, shuffling in three quarterbacks — Sheldon Paris, Paul Hobbs and Darrell Dickey. It just wasn't to be, though.

"We've had lots of comments on our quarterback," Dickey said, "but it's hard to play when you don't block. It's particularly frustrating when you can't hand off."

IT'S ALSO PARTICULARLY frustrating when your offense commits six turnovers, which is what K-State's did. One of them gave Iowa State the only chance it needed to win the game.

K-State had the ball on its 28 late in the first quarter. On a second down play, Keith Dearring, who's had trouble hanging on to the ball all season, fumbled as he tried to get outside and Iowa State's Joel Jenson was there to recover.

The Cyclones, behind quarterback Walter Grant and fourth-string tailback Mike Payne, drove it in from there. Payne got the touchdown, a six-yard gallop on a fourth down play.

The TD brought an end to the Wildcats' string of 12 quarters without allowing opponents into the end zone. Unfortunately, K- State's offense kept a streak alive. It now has gone eight quarters without scoring a touchdown.

THE SITUATION MIGHT not get any better, either. Paris, who was booed during the game, suffered a separated shoulder and is lost for the season.

"For those people unhappy with Sheldon," Dickey said, "they've seen him in his last game. Let me tell you one thing, he's a kid who competed every day on the practice field."

Dickey wasn't sure if it would be Hobbs or his son, Darrell, at quarterback next week against Oklahoma.

"I'll just have to pick out the toughest," he said. "It doesn't matter who it is. It looks like he's going to get the hell beat out of him."

The other blow to the Wildcats came when it was determined that free safety Brad Horchem, the sparkplug of the defense, would be lost for the season with ligament damage. K-State has now lost six starters for the season, including all three defensive backfield first-teamers.





# Pittsburgh stays alive with 7-1 Series win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock ripped four hits and Tim Foli drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates, battling to stay alive, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 Sunday in Game Five of the 1979 World Series.

The victory left the Pirates still trailing the best-of-seven Series 3-2, but forced the teams back to Baltimore for a sixth game Tuesday night. Game Seven, if needed, would be played Wednesday night.

The Pirates had hoped to start Bert Blyleven in Game Six, but that plan was changed when Manager Chuck Tanner brought him out of the bullpen Sunday for his first relief appearance since 1972. Blyleven allowed three hits over the final four innings to complete a six-hitter. Jim Rooker had pitched the first five innings and left the game trailing 1-0.

The Pirates came up with two-run innings in the sixth and seventh to turn the game around. The catalysts in both rallies were

## WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Terry Quinlan, a representative from Southwestern Bell, will be discussing women as managers, minorities in business, problems that women have in business, career opportunities in industry, and also college recruiting.

Oct. 15, 7-9 P.M. Union 212

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock the slap-hitting Foli and slugger Dave pped four hits and Tim Foli drove in three Parker.

THEN PITTSBURGH SEALED the victory with a three-run eighth built around Madlock's fourth single of the game and a bases-loaded, two-out two-run single by Foli.

(See SERIES, p. 14)

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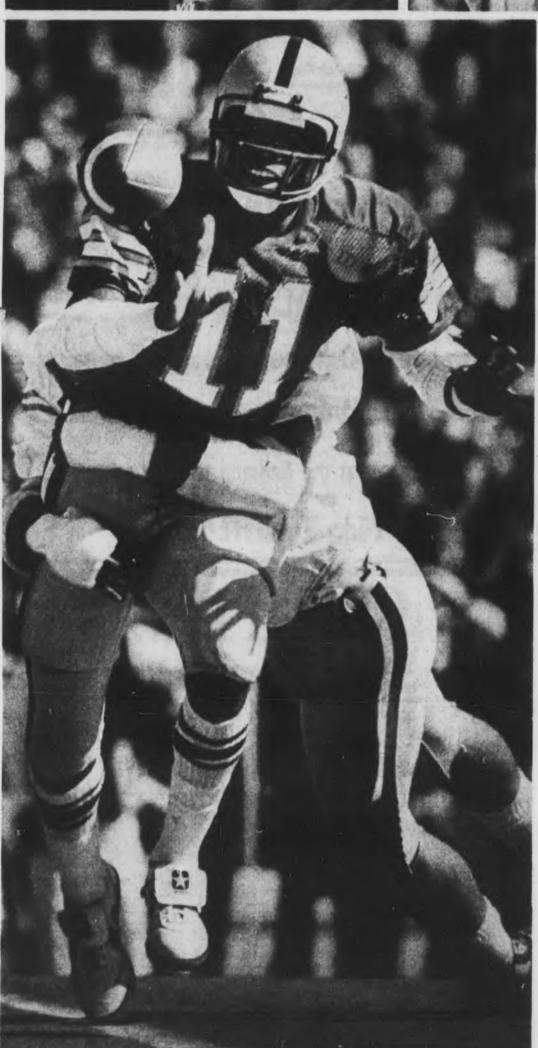
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## Dickey looks for a spark as 'Cats' offense falls apart







Staff photos by Bo Rader, Craig Chandler and Nancy Zogleman

TOP RIGHT...K-State freshman running back Keith Dearring tries to break free from an Iowa State defender. Dearring fumbled early in the the first half to set the Cyclones up for their only touchdown. TOP... Looking for a way to fire-up the K-State offense, Cat's coach Jim Dickey watches as his son takes the helm. ABOVE ... With Sheldon Paris out for the season, Paul Hobbs finds himself in the spotlight.



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## Morton leads Broncos to 24-10 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Safety Bill Thompson scored a disputed touchdown off a fumble and Craig Morton passed for 218 yards and two touchdowns, lifting the Denver Broncos to a 24-10 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Chiefs in a National Football League battle of division leaders.

The controversial play came with 17 seconds left in the first half when Kansas City's Tony Reed fumbled at the Chiefs' 15. Linebacker Bob Swenson picked up the ball and tried to lateral to Louis Wright.

The ball bounced off Wright's chest, Thompson picked it up and lunged across the goal line. After a long conference by officials, referee Fred Silva announced to quarter, hitting Haven Moses with a 16-yard

the crowd of 74,292 — the largest in Arrowhead Stadium in six years - that a Denver touchdown had been awarded.

The victory lifted Denver's record to 5-2 in the American Conference's Western Division and plunged the Chiefs to 4-3.

THE CHIEFS, WHO entered the game with the NFL's stingiest defense, having given up only 67 points, fell behind 3-0 when Jim Turner booted a 47-yard field goal with four seconds left in the first period.

Morton whipped the Broncos 71 yards in only four plays at the outset of the third

final touchdown. had only one interception in his first start of the season. Norris Weese, the regular Den' er starter, was out with a knee injury.

#### **BRONCO KICKER JIM TURNER'S extra** point after Denver's second touchdown was the 500th of his long career, making him only the fourth player in NFL history to reach

that plateau. The Broncos soared downfield on their first possession of the third period on Morton's 56-yard pass play to Moses, which carried them to the Kansas City 16. One play later, scrambling away from Art Still's rush, Morton found Moses in the corner of the end zone.

Gary Green blocked a Turner field goal attempt and Sylvester Hicks recovered the ball on the Denver 34 to set up Stenerud's field goal.

Mike Livingston, the 11-year veteran who lost his job this season to rookie Steve Fuller, came in after Hicks' recovery but could move the ball only to the 26.

Morgado's touchdown capped a nine-play, 59-yard drive engineered by Livingston in the final moments.



## Cross country teams score impressive wins

Janel LeValley and Mike Clem captured firsts as they led the K-State men's and women's cross country teams to impressive victories this weekend.

LeValley set a course record at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. to pace the Wildcats to their fifth first-place finish in five outings. The undefeated 'Cats had three of the top five finishers as they easily outdistanced second-place Missouri, 36-47.

The victory came after Coach Barry Anderson gave his top runners two weeks rest by holding them out of competition last weekend. Anderson thinks the rest helped LeValley, who beat teammate Cathy Saxon for the first time this season, in particular. Saxon finished fourth.

"Janel has improved as the season has gone on," Anderson said. "I think the weekend off helped her a lot."

It was a familiar name leading the way for the men's squad. Clem, a sophomore, ran the five miles in 24:51 to finish first as K-State defeated Missouri, 18-37, in Columbia.

The Wildcats had the four best times with Steve Conner, Tim Davis and Mark Sageser finishing behind Clem. Coach Jerome Howe said he thought the Wildcats performed surprisingly well despite the absence of Rick McKean and Bill Hurst, who are out with injuries.

"I thought it would be a lot closer," Howe said, "but our kids went out and really squashed them. They needed to really beat somebody that way."

## 'Cats end fall season with Sunday baseball marathon

Cars were driving by unlighted Frank Myers Field with their lights on last night as the Wildcat baseball team extended its season as far into the night as possible.

The 'Cats played two doubleheaders, starting the first game at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. K-State won two games from Kansas City,

Kansas Junior College, 9-3 and 8-6. The Wildcats suffered their only loss of the

fall season as William Jewell won the third game of the day, 7-5.

In the fourth game, K-State was trailing William Jewell, 3-1 in the bottom of the sixth. Pinch hitter Bob Dubek led off for the 'Cats with a single. Coach Dave Baker sent in Mark Teague to run for Dubek. Jeff Sherrer flied out and Alan Cunningham

#### Sprips (Continued from p. 12)

Mike Flanagan, winner of Game One in this Series, had the Pirates shut out over the

first five innings and was leading 1-0 on a run the Orioles scratched off Rooker in the fifth.

Foli opened the Pittsburgh sixth with a walk on a 3-1 pitch. Parker, who had struck out in each of his first two at-bats Sunday, followed with a single to center.

With the Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 50,920 chanting "Let's Go Bucs!" Tanner had cleanup batter Bill Robinson bunt the runners along. It was an interesting strategy move because earlier in the Series, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver had suggested that bunting might not be such a good idea because it means your team is playing for a single run. But the Pirates got two this time.

With the Pirates in front, Baltimore tried to play catch-up baseball - an Orioles specialty all season. But the Bucs weren't yielding.

walked to advance Teague. Rob Holder singled to drive in Teague. Robin Golden came up and, with a 1-2 count, fouled the ball off. It hit his ankle, so Baker sent Dubek to the plate to bat again. (In the fall scrimmage-type games, the teams agree to bend the rules.) Dubek hit a line-drive to the first baseman, who tried to go for a double play. He threw the ball over the second baseman's head, allowing Cunningham to score.

With Holder on second and Dubek on first, Danny Linder singled in Holder for the goahead run. The game was then called because of darkness, giving K-State a 4-3 win and a 13-1-1 record for the fall season.

#### JV hosts Hays today

The junior varsity football team hosts Ft. Hays State this afternoon in its first home competition this season. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

### Tougher competition stifles volleyballers

Tough competition overwhelmed the K-State volleyball team as the 'Cats managed only one win against three losses in the Houston Invitational this weekend.

"We had no consistency," Coach Ron Spies said. "We're not playing with the consistency demanded when you play this caliber of teams."

The Wildcats started off the tourney with back-to-back losses to Alabama, 15-9, 8-15, 15-2, and Houston, 15-4, 15-5. They bounced back to beat Ohio State, 18-15, 15-12. North Texas State then put the 'Cats away, 15-8, 15-

The losses dropped the Wildcats' record to 16-7-1.

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GIRL WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area. Private bedroom and study room. Utilities paid, parking in-cluded. No lease. \$105/month. Call 776-5022. (35-39)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment two blocks south of Thompson Hall, one block from Aggieville. \$105/month plus one half utilities. Call 537-8651, Ken. (35-39)

#### HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

GREAT IMPASTA has immediate openings for part-time waiters and waitresses. Apply 1118 Laramie. (33tf)

BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE—Hours flexible. Must be available at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. See Tom or Dave, 2905 Anderson. (33-37)

by Charles Schultz

LET'S GORIDE

THE FERRIS WHEEL

MANHATTAN WHOLESALE Meet Company taking applications for full time meat wrapping job. Must be willing to work. Hours, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., five days per week. Ap-

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Bockers II, Ramada inn. (35-37)

THE DIVISION of University Facilities has a temporary position for a graduate student with a background in statistical work. Duties will include classroom surveys, observation, and utilization studies. Starting wage is \$4 an hour. Project must be completed by 15, December 1979. Fill out application and schedule interview at Dykstra Hall diately. (35-36)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

\$5 OFF all sweaters. 3 piece suit special. New shipment ski coats at reduced prices. John Sheaffer Ltd. Aggleville. Young men's clothing at affordable prices. (35-39)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will conduct a first jump class October 20th. Anyone interested in joining contact John Martin, 539-4411 evenings. (32-36)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and Sororities: Get your walnut letters, crests and paddles at Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (35)

#### NOTICES

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

POLLUTION, FAMINE, floods, earthquakes, and halatosis ravage land. What to do? Hide at Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (35)

TRYING TO hold your weight down? We've got some tasty ideas. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (35)

WEDDING INVITATIONS-Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers meeting, October 15th, 7:30 p.m., Room 207, K-State Union. Royal Purple pictures after the meeting. (34-35)

DIANE GLOVER, Redbud Estates, you are the winner of two tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Thursday. (35)

#### WANTED

JAMES SCHMITT, Jardine Terrace, you are wanted to pick up two tickets to Holiday on Ice free—in Kedzie 103. Pick them up by 5 p.m. Thursday. (35)

RING—CLEAR blue atone in white-gold setting. Lost in Justin. Reward, call Staci, 539-2372. (32-36)

ONE PAIR of eyeglasses in tan case. If found please call 539-

#### FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in Elsenhower. Can claim and identify in room 113 of Eisenhower Hall. (33-35)

GRAY KITTENS, six weeks old. Call 539-5705 or 776-5538 af-

#### PERSONAL

DO YOU have a memory module for the HP 41C? Lend it to me for a few days, Prof. Doris Grosh. 532-5606, 539-7864. (34-36)

MIKE: WHAT can I say to someone who can never beat me in anything we do-except have a Happy Twenty-first. Me.

PI-PHI Football Team—We are proud of you. You have come so far, so let's go all the way. (Let's kick butt.) Coaches.

"RIRD MAN"-I've made it to number two, now I'll make it to number one! Happy Anniversary! "Peep" (35)

TIGGER—HAPPY Eighteenth Birthday. I hope you had a roaring time last weekend. Love, Tiger. (35)

POBRESITO JOE, Me had a great weekend. Let's keep it going K.O. Tu Pobresita Que te quiere mucho mucho! (35)

ROOTY-TOOT-toot, rooty-toot-toot, here's a word from the Boyd institute. We'd like to thank the Van Zile crew, we couldn't have done without all of you. (35)

PI PHI-Are you jacked? We're sky high! Coaches. (35)

PI PHI football team: You've proved to us that you're champions. Tonight prove it to everyone else! Coaches. (35)

BABY DOLL: We have been together for one year and ten months with only 169 days until W-day! I love you, Me. (35)

DIANE, THANKS for being the light of my life for the past year. You picked me up when I was down and helped me gain confidence in myself. Could this be just the begin-ning? Love ya much! Phil. (35)

BUNZIE—ROSES are red, violets are blue, this is from K-State, to Emporia-U. Wish you were here! Love, D-bi. (35)

MARK TALBOTT—Just wanted to wish you a Happy Bir-thday, Hope it's filled with lots of fun. Love, Conl. (35)

EDGE, THANKS for the talk the other night. I needed it. Am I still a nice girl? Keen. (35)

PI PHI Coaches—Ready to "cook the goose" of an elite machine? We are. Love, the Seniors, TB & KB. (35)

HEY JUMPIN' Judy and P.C., Meet the reat of us K-State Skydivers for a game of hackey! It'll be tomorrow in front of the Union around 11:15 a.m. We'll be looking for you!

BROTHERS OF SAE—I now know the meaning of a true fraternity of friendship. Thank you for all your support in the election. A special thanks to the Little Sisters of Minerva and everyone else who gave me encouragement ar support. Whether I won or lost, a very grateful friend. (35)

TO ALL Gamma Phi Beta TKE Powderpuff Fans: The Homecoming Committee had it all wrong. The real yell like hell contest will take place tonight at Griffith Field at 8:45 p.m. when the Elite Machine takes on the Pi Phi's in the Puff Bowl. Come help us "sock" them away. Be there! We love 'em, TKE Coaches. (35)

BIGALOW, ANOTHER month's gone by, so this is to say hap-py nine. Now that I've taken my firetruck ride, everyone can see that you're mine, and even though there's been times when we've both been alarmed, I think you'll agree when I say three's a charm. Ditto Marky. (35)

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Disease of sheep 4 Degrade

12 Melody

13 Asiatic

15 Prison

kingdom

I MADE

45 Journalist Bly 47 Regret

MA'AM?

9 Make choice 49 He killed his wives 54 Hostel

56 Route 14 Fish eggs

dungeon 17 Dolt 18 Girl's name 59 Lixivium

19 Deputies 21 Cat, goat or rabbit

24 Warble

25 Deface 26 Append 28 Rows

31 River to the Elbe

33 Drunkard 35 Irish Chamber

H

of Deputies 36 Newspaper 38 Pewter

40 Ike's initials 41 Spikenard

43 To be sure

coin

57 Guided 58 Bargain

DOWN 1 Public

vehicle

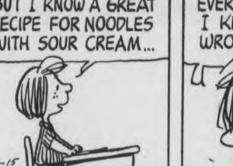
2 Black gold

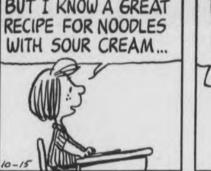
Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle.

NO, MA'AM, I DON'T BUT I KNOW A GREAT KNOW THE LOCATION OF SVALBARD ...









3 Period

4 Capital of

6 GI's address

5 Decapitates 23 Island in

dining halls 29 Carnival

Turkey

7 Spanish

8 Writ of

9 Summer

execution

refresher

21 French

27 Dowry

30 Winter

32 True

vehicle

34 Galley with

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39 Egyptian

iackal

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**42 Singer** 

45 Brad

46 Sea bird

50 Biblical

name

51 Cobbler's

52 Charles or

Reese 44 Sandra or

Frances

37 Social

three banks

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22 Poet Ogden

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48 Constellation

55 Oleoresin

events

10 Mail 11 Hardy girl 16 Murder fine (Scot.)

> 20 Wife of Geraint

LAC HES BORES
ALA URN AROMA
MEN GRAYTROUT
ART HARSH
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FAT RENTED
SEATS DEEDS
ASLEEP DOE
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28 30 31 40 38 39 36 41 42 43 47 45 53 48 49 50 54 56

CRYPTOQUIP

CDELMXDJ CSRMLMTMDJ XSRMTMLZQ

10-15

OFF WITH CHARTREUSE CALF. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals D

Milland 53 Stain

tool

EZDR ZXLDLZ QZDR Saturday's Cryptoquip - PURPLE-PINK COW NOW WALKS

#### 'With God's help we will conquer'

## Hispanic unity a matter of pride

By RUSSELL HULTGREN Collegian Reporter

Education and unity among Hispanics were themes highlighting the statewide conference of ME-CHA (Movimiento Estudiantil-Council on Hispanic Affairs) Friday and Saturday in the K-State Union.

In the keynote address Saturday morning. Victor Montemayor, president of the Wichita chapter of LULAS (League of Unified Latin American Citizens), spoke to approximately 75 members of ME-CHA, students representing Hispanic interests at five colleges and universities in Kansas.

Montemayor addressed the root of the Hispanic problem.

"Our conquerors have never accepted Hispanics as equals," he said.

UNLIKE IMMIGRANTS to the United States who could be deported, Mexican-Americans had no place to be sent, Montemayor said, "We were here first," he said. Even so, Anglo society made "soul-wrenching demands" of Hispanics.

"They told us we could leave our homes and go to Mexico or stay and accept U.S. citizenship. They told us to take a new culture, new ethics, a new language.

"We chose to stay, but the ink was hardly dry on the treaties before our lands were taken away, our culture dispersed, our role in history erased. And the concept of the Mexican-as-alien persisted," Montemayor

After being branded "ignorant, unclean, dangerous and uncapable of responsible citizenship," survival for the Hispanic became an open question, Montemayor

"There was a time when the heroic Texas Rangers were common mankillers, and no jury would convict a white of killing a Mexican," he said.

AFTER CITING reports that by 1990, Hispanics will be the largest minority in the United States, Montemayor added that Hispanics are currently under-represented in Kansas and Washington, D.C.

"Through all the turmoil and bloodshed, we are still only living at the edge of society; we are at the forefront of the battle against prejudice.

"My generation is looking at you as the leaders of tomorrow," Montemayor said. "If we fail in the 1980s, it will be because you have let us down as we have let you down in

Montemayor stressed the importance of education to the young Hispanic.

"Get an education — be lawyers, doctors, even the president of the United States," he said. "Violence is not the answer. Fight these people on their own terms, in their own territory, with their own tools and you cannot fail.

"We're proud people. We don't want the U.S. government to give us anything and say 'you're on welfare' - we can take care of ourselves. With a good education you can prove that."

UNITY AMONG all Hispanics, not just Mexicans, was also encouraged by Mon-

"We have to unite as one person, one race; this is our country," he said.

"Never be ashamed or embarrassed to teach a fellow Chicano to read and write; never be ashamed to give a fellow Chicano something to eat. It is our duty to assist our own people. Be proud of our heritage, our culture; be proud of being Chicano. With God's help we will conquer," Montemayor

Quoting Zapata's "I'd rather die on my feet than live on my knees," Montemayor added his testimony about the Hispanic

"As long as I have two arms and two eyes and can breathe, I will work for civil rights and justice for the Hispanic people," he

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YOURS \$ 395

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Auto 321 NOW!

63.00

**Auto 211 Thyristor** NOW!

66.00

**Limited Time Offer** 

Offer good only from July 15 through October 31, 1979. See us for full details.

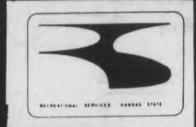
THE LENS CAP

**CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER** OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6

SAT. 10-5 **CLOSED SUNDAY** 



## REC REPORT



#### INTRAMURAL DEADLINE

Students—Faculty/Staff Male & Female

#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

Thursday—Oct. 25 Meet will be at Warner Park, Sunday, Oct. 28

Your cooperation please— The new wood basketball floor goes down on Wednesday-Oct. 17. This floor will not be used for free time recreation or intramurals!

#### WEIGHTLIFTING CLINIC

**Males & Females** 

Thursday—Oct. 25

11:30 a.m. (Primarily fac/staff

participants) 7:30 p.m. (Primarily Student

Participants)

Weight Room in Ahearn Gym

(Normal Weight Room use closed till after clinic)

#### REMINDER

Faculty noon hour priority in gym.

A. Effective date October 15 - Spring Break. See postings.

B. Faculty have priority on 31/2 courts beginning 11:30 Mon.-Fri. Volleyball has priority on full basketball court.

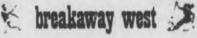
C. Graduate assistants are allowed in as faculty.

D. Exception - days of home basketball games and main fieldhouse courts are closed to use. There are no priorities

**Rec Report Sponsored** By:











Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

## Kansas Collegian

### Tuesday

October 16, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 36

#### American families 'in trouble'

## Carter creates Office for Families

Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Declaring the American family to be "in trouble," President Carter announced Monday that he is creating an Office for Families within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter made the announcement here during a speech to the National Conference of Catholic Charities at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel.

A band playing religious and pop songs entertained the conference delegates before Carter's visit. The president and his wife, Rosalyn, received a warm reception from the crowd, except for a small group of Equal Rights Amendment supporters who held signs protesting Carter's visit to Missouri, a state which has not ratified the amendment.

Carter said the new office is needed because families are an aspect of national life in which a partnership of public and private interests is needed.

"This office, the first of its kind, will provide a focal point for the development of federal policies and programs affecting families," Carter told the crowd of about 2,000 people. "It will be deeply involved in implementing those recommendations that are generated by the White House Conference (White House Conferences on Families)."

Three White House Conferences on Families are planned for next summer to provide a "long overdue assessment of how actions by government and major private institutions help, hurt or neglect American families," Carter said.

CARTER ALSO SAID he has directed all federal departments and agencies to support and cooperate with the conference's objectives.

Many K-State faculty members and area residents are familiar with the White House Conference on Families after testifying before one of the conferences held last month in

Carter reaffirmed his commitment to the conference.

'The White House Conference on Families will not limit itself to what Washington thinks is important, but will learn what American families think is important to them. We will look at the real and important changes that have taken place in American family life, and discuss what we as a nation can do to support and strengthen families."

Carter cited legislation to combat child abuse, food stamp program reforms and the removal of "anti-marriage" features in the Social Security system as examples of his administration's stance for families.

CARTER ALSO ANNOUNCED that the United States will provide \$7 million in economic aid to Cambodia to help the thousands of starving people there. The announcement met cheers and applause from the delegates.

Carter then moved to the energy picture and asked for support of his proposed windfall profits tax.

"I have asked Congress to appropriate \$1.6 billion this year to ease the burden of rising energy costs on poor people who most need this assistance and then to provide \$2.4 billion annually for the next two years for this purpose.

"With your help, we can win approval of the windfall profits tax which will help finance this and other lowincome energy relief programs."

PERHAPS OF GREATER INTEREST to the conference delegates were Carter's remarks about his visit with Pope John Paul II.

Carter said he and the pope discussed many topics including the Middle East, communism, the role of the church and separation of church and state.

"If Pope John Paul left our nation with one central message," Carter said, "It was this: we need to put our deep moral beliefs into action. 'The poor,' he said, 'are our brothers and sisters. Instead of throwing them crumbs, we should treat them like guests at the family table.'

"YOU IN THIS ROOM typify the best in America. Your network of social service agencies - the largest in our country - is composed of tens of thousands of Americans united it. their faith, dedicated to the ideal of service and determined to translate that ideal into action for the benefit of others.

"So let us carry on the tasks outlined so eloquently by Pope John Paul," Carter said. "Let us preserve and enhance the partnership between government and the private sector which serves our people well, and let us make every effort to strenthen our families."

Staff photo by Bo Rader

HELLO, K.C....Jimmy Carter waves to a group of well-wishers Monday after speaking to the National Conference of Catholic Charities held at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel.

## Arthur Bryant's delights Carter; ribs-and-sauce chin-lickin' good

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Presidents, just like everybody else, have to eat.

So it was that President Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, dropped in on Arthur Bryant, something of a landmark in Kansas City culinary circles.

"Hi, everybody," Carter said with a grin as he and the first lady stepped into Bryant's modest barbecue restaurant Monday afternoon. "I'd better hurry, there won't be anything left."

The president was in Kansas City to address the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

He was met at Kansas City's Municipal Airport by Kansas Gov. John Carlin, Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley and Kansas City, Kan., Mayor Jack Reardon. All but Berkley are Democrats.

After his address, the president attended a reception at the Jackson County Court House, then came the trip to Bryant's.

THE RIBS-AND-SAUCE joint, although little more than a storefront on Kansas City's east side, has gained a national reputation for good barbecue since Bryant first opened the doors in 1931.

Carter's visit was not on his scheduled agenda, but arrangements were made, and the 77-year-old Bryant was waiting to greet

him when the presidential limousine pulled

Preceded by a flurry of Secret Service men, newsmen and photographers, the president and Mrs. Carter shook hands with the small group of customers, then marched through Bryant's cafeteria-style serving

"Do you eat here often?" Carter queried a young man sitting near the president's table in the front of the restaurant.

"No," was the reply.

"Why?" asked the president, drawing a grin from the man and a laugh from the rest of the gathering.

THEN CARTER took a bite from the huge sandwich before him - and promptly fell victim to Bryant's curse, as a glob of barbecue sauce trickled down his chin. But the problem was quickly remedied with a dab from a napkin and a swig from his RC Cola.

Carter chatted with Bryant and signed the restaurant register as faces from the crowd pressed against the glass storefront and cameras continued to flash.

Then, almost as suddenly as he appeared, the president got up and prepared to leave.

"We enjoyed being here with you," he told Bryant, shaking his hand. "The next time we'll try to stay a little longer."

## Mark to spark SALT debate

Ambassador David Mark will present his perspective of the SALT II treaty tonight in a program sponsored by the Issues and Ideas Committee of the Union Program

The second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty was signed by President Carter and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev in June. The U.S. Senate will be debating approval of

Mark is currently deputy director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research for the U.S. State Department.

He entered the U.S. Foreign Service in 1946 and has held several positions with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He has served in Korea, Germany, Romania, the Soviet Union and Switzerland.

In 1974, he was named ambassador to Burundi.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

## 'Set your sights high'; alumna advises women

"Go for it" is a popular phrase among some college students.

That phrase was turned into "Don't settle for less than what you want out of life," by Terri Quinton last night.

Quinton is a 1972 K-State graduate in computer science who is now district manager in charge of coin telephones for Southwestern Bell. She presented to an audience of 28 a 90-minute program about women in the business world, which was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The concept of a working woman is not unusual, Quinton said, but she said she believes the way women look for a job is different.

"Women are not taking a job for a job's sake; they're looking for a career," Quinton

A career woman must have three goals to help her be successful, Quinton said. Confidence is one aspect of success. She said men are usually more confident than women.

"When I got a call, I wondered why they asked me to speak. If I'd been a man, I would have wondered why they didn't call me sooner," Quinton said.

A woman in the business world must learn to take risks, she said.

"Men learn early in life how to compete, how to become confident and how to take risks. They learn in games and sports and things that don't count half as much as a career," Quinton said.

The third goal she cited is to have a life

"You must decide what you want; it doesn't just happen," Quinton said. "You came to college with an idea - not just to graduate. Sometimes the plan is to find a particular path and follow it to see if you like

In Quinton's view, managers must be able to develop and implement goals, communicate, resolve conflicts and be able to set priorities and keep them.

There is also an image projected by management personnel. Successful managers project an image of aggressiveness, independence and initiative. Quinton cautioned the audience not to be fake, but said these leadership traits are essential to good management.

She encouraged the audience, saying, "You ladies live in a unique time framework. There are no more definite roles - men do only this and women do only this. I encourage all of you to set your sights

## Campus Bulletin

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

E.E. SENIORS: composite pictures will not be taken today and Wednesday, but Oct. 22 and 23.

TODAY MANHATTAN AREA ENERGY ALLIANCE will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Manhattan Public Library.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL: the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today has been cancelled due to the

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's for a pizza party. Cost is \$1.50 per member. There will be a guest speaker.

HOME ECONOMICS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLASS WIII meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertataion of Madakasira Subramanyam for 10 a.m. in Call 140. Topic is "'in Vitro' and 'In Vivo' Evaluation of Nutritive Value of Corn and Sorghum of Three Stages of Maturity."

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Program topic will be "International Accoun-

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for

K-LAIRES GROUP 2 will have yearbook pictures taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meet at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at Calvin Hall. The guys from the house will come pick you up. Call them if you can't come. Meeting will follow.

KANSAS STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 256

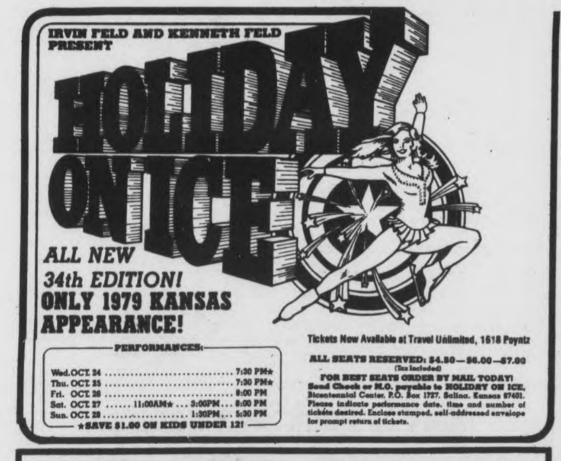
SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the international Student

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135, then go to Kedzie 102 for pictures at 7:45 p.m. Please dress nicely.

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union stateroom 3. Guest speaker will be Dick Owens on study and test skills.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

SLOCK AND BRIDLE executive council will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Country Club. The Elanco Dinner will follow at 6 p.m. Reservations should have been



## FREE TIC

Look for your name in today's Collegian Classified Ads. You may be the winner of two free tickets to Holiday On Ice. Claim your tickets within three days in the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. Winners are determined by a drawing from names in Student Directory.

## **ALPHA PHI OMEGA AUCTION UNION COURTYARD**

Good Bargains on: Jewelry, Books, Coats, Hats, etc.

> G. Kent Stewert Auctioneer

Oct. 16, 11:30-1:30

Join **Tuesday Only** Great Bear

the Root

Manhattan's

## **HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS**



THE BEST HOT DOGS AND **CHILI DOGS YOU CAN** BUY

> Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

**Tuesday Only** 

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Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

## Invite You To Mr. K's



- Inniversary (While It lasts . . .)
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PLUS ...

1968 PRICES 1 just Like The Good Ol' Days!

1.00 PITCHERS

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO.



TODITAL STORES STORES OF THE PO

#### -

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Earthquake rocks California

CALEXICO, Calif. — A major earthquake toppled buildings and broke water mains in this border town Monday, collapsing roofs in nearby El Centro and swaying high-rise hotels as far away as Las Vegas, Nev.

There were no immediate reports of injury.

Seismologists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the 6:16 p.m., CDT tremor registered 6.4 on the Richter scale and was centered 14 miles east of here — right on the Mexican border.

The five-second quake was felt as far north as Los Angeles, 150 miles from the epicenter.

At Spring Valley, about 10 miles east of San Diego, a resident said his whole house seemed to wobble and the family ran outside.

"It shook us all off our seats," said a telephone operator in Pacific Telephone's downtown San Diego office.

It was felt as far north as the Los Angeles suburbs of Pasadena and West Covina in the San Gabriel Valley, 150 miles from here, and as far east as Las Vegas, Nev., where it rocked the high-rise Strip hotels.

#### Oil price protests set for Wednesday

WASHINGTON — Leaders of a "Campaign for Lower Energy Prices" are making final preparations for protests Wednesday in 103 cities, but their bid to restore oil and gas price controls is finding little support in Congress.

Even though heating oil prices have nearly doubled since last winter and natural gas prices are climbing above the rate of inflation, Congress seems disinclined to slap lids back on either of these fuels.

A series of pro-decontrol votes last week in the House, regarded the more sympathetic of the two chambers toward energy price controls, appears to underscore this reluctance.

Standing a better chance of success is legislation being pushed by the Carter administration to provide about \$2.5 billion in additional federal assistance to help low-income households pay their fuel bills this winter.

Organizers of Wednesday's national protest concede an uphill struggle in Congress but say they hope the demonstrations will build public support for a return to price controls.

#### Longevity secrets—from a 103-year-old

GARDENA, Calif. — When the chips are down, Joe Bassett, 103 years old, is at his best. That means he's playing poker 12 hours a day, one of his secrets to longevity.

Bassett gives these other prescriptions for long life:

- Smoke eight \$1.35 cigars a day.

 Drink wine with every meal, plus three or four Scotch and sodas daily.

Skip sex for a whole year once every 10 years.

Bassett, known as Lucky Mike around this town where legalized poker has spawned a string of card parlors, says he was born in Turkey in 1876 and immigrated to the United States in 1903. But before he crossed the Atlantic, Lucky Mike learned to play poker in Paris.

He's made Long Beach his residence the last 30 years. And playing

poker, especially lowball, is how he spends his day.

"Look at my face," he said after jumping to the floor from a wobbling poker table to show his spryness. "Not a wrinkle. I don't have my teeth any more but I can eat anything I don't have to chew. My eyesight is good. I don't have to hobble around with a cane and I feel fine. It's a miracle."

Lucky Mike says his sex advice is the real secret to long life, but he wouldn't say if this was a rest year in his cycle.

#### Former Carter aide supports Kennedy

WASHINGTON — A former top aide to President Carter said Monday she supports Sen. Edward Kennedy over her former boss for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I still love and respect Jimmy Carter as a person," said Midge Costanza, who resigned from the White House staff July 31, 1978. But, she added, "what we need is somebody who can make us rally around the office of the president, that can make us make the sacrifices that we have to make while we try to solve the problems" facing the nation.

## Weather

Good morning and welcome to the Pride of Wildcat Land — The K-State Marching (and Babbling) Weather. Yes, we appear everywhere you see the K-State marching band. In addition to that gala schedule, the Babbling Weather also appears everywhere else. Our selections for today include "Partly Cloudy for You," "You Make My Temperature Rise into the 70s" and "Showers May Dampen Our Affair."

### **HELP WANTED!**

#### FONE SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM COORDINATOR

•Qualifications: Knowledgeable in area of drug use, and abuse, and familiarity and experience with campus and community social services oriented organizations.

Responsibilities: Coordination of drug related counseling, assembling and training FONE volunteers, identify areas where further needs exist, and assist with the FONE Alcohol Abuse Program.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due at noon, Thurs., Oct. 18.

(SGA)

SGA is an equal opportunity employer







## **Opinions**

## Common sense deters bicycle thieves

If you are one of the hundreds of students riding your bike to run errands in Manhattan and pedal around campus — beware.

Recently, a rash of bicycle thefts has occurred in the city. The thefts started surfacing a little more than a week ago, with 10 reports Saturday and Sunday alone. The thefts are not just on campus, but throughout the city, according to the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

These incidents are unusual because the stolen bikes are not turning up. Usually, bicycles are found dumped somewhere, or there is some report of a less-than-intelligent thief riding his or her new

(but slightly used) bicycle.

Bicycle owners should be aware of this trend and take the necessary precautions. Park your bike in a well-lighted area if possible, especially around the residence halls, where a theft could easily go unnoticed. If you aren't a frequent rider, periodically check you bicycle. Otherwise, it might be missing weeks before being noticed.

Have the sense to make it hard for a thief to take your only means of transportation. Because the bicycles aren't being found, it is probably an indication that they are being sold in parts.

"You could lose \$100 in just wheels alone, if you only lock the frame," said Bill Jacoby, owner of Bill's Bike Shop in Aggieville.

The best thing for the money is a woven cable used with a lock that has a case hardened shackle. These cables can be as long as six feet, which can secure the entire frame and both wheels to a stationary object.

'A lot of the bikes have been ripped off just by cutting the chains,"

Anne Hosler, RCPD detective, said.

So, the safest way to keep your bike is to bring it in at night, when most thefts occur. An experienced thief would have no trouble with any type of lock on the market, Jacoby said.

Find some time and write your serial number on a piece of paper you won't lose. This will help the police identify a stolen bicycle, for an unlucky or unprepared owner.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

### Letters

#### PSE'ers aren't counselors

I was glad to see Kathy Weickert's Oct. 10 article on the Peer Sex Educaton (PSE) program. The Peer Sex Educators are a group of volunteers who commit a substantial amount of their time providing a valuable campus function. They certainly deserve to have been highlighted in this manner.

I am concerned, however, that Weikert chose to label these PSE volunteers "counselors." Although their educative function is legitimate, they are not prepared to offer professional counseling services. I believe that such indiscriminate use of the label "counselor" unnecessarily confuses

people who are in need of professional counseling.

Students who desire counseling for any personal concerns — including those of a sexual nature - can obtain counseling at the Counseling Center or at Lafene. Students who are not experiencing sexual problems, but are seeking information can obtain the help they need from the PSE volunteers. However, these two functions should not be confused.

> Rodney Goodyear associate professor of administration and foundation

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

etters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 16, 1979

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager





Doug Daniel

## Notice: Ignore my name on lists

Awright, who's the wise acre?

It's bad enough that I've got that picture gracing my words of wisdom. (Somebody said it looked like a candid shot of me studying in the Kedzie 109 "reading room.") People recognize me only when I tie my shoes and look up.

One more thing I don't need is my name floating around this University and lighting on each and every list of students in search of something different.

"Hey, Daniels," one of my Collegian colleagues shouted, "line one!"

"Hello. This is Doug Daniel."

"Hello, Doug. This is Col. Jack Ripper with the K-State military science program. Thank you for your card requesting more information about our ROTC program. I'm glad you're interested in military service. Some of the advantages of our program include...'

I DIDN'T HAVE the heart to tell him I had no idea what he was talking about. Well, I guess I did know what he was talking about, and I wasn't interested. It also dawned on me that one of my "friends" was trying to get me in military service. But I can take a joke.

"Hello. Is this Doug Daniel?"

"Yeah," I replied, irked that I was interrupted while watching my favorite episode of "Gilligan's Island."

"Well, my name is Ted Compost with Hardsell Insurance of Kansas. I got your card asking for more information about our senior student plan. When would you like to get together and talk about it?"

Meeting someone is a bit different than listening over the phone, so I ditched him without feeling guilty. Once is enough for most jokes, so I was PO'ed when I received a call a while later.

OF COURSE, I don't get the good harrassing forgeries, like a year's subscription to Playboy or Hustler or something like that. I get other things, like:

"I need to speak to Doug Daniel, please."

"Speaking."

"Hi. This is Roger. How are you doing?" "Just fine, thanks. How are you?" (I don't know anyone named Roger, of course.)

"Well, did you want to get together tonight, Doug?"

"For what, Roger?"

"Oh, I don't know. Whatever you want to do is fine with me."

"Uhhhh, well, what did you have in

Silence. "Didn't you sign that list upstairs in Anderson Hall? That's where I got your name and number."

You guess. I don't want to think about it.

ALL LAST YEAR, though, I was getting notes signed by "Myra." I would look at the message board in Marlatt Hall and find something like "Myra called. Please call back," followed by "Myra called. Please call. Urgent," and then "Myra called. Urgent. Wants to see you immediately."

I was coming out of a movie one Saturday afternoon and found a note that said, "Doug — is it true? Myra." I hope nobody tells me what's going on. It'll spoil my day.

WHAT'S REALLY BAD is that they don't even spell my name right. It's invariably "Douglas Daniels" or some other way in which the "s" is misplaced. What adds insult to injury is when you get stuff like:

Hello. May I speak to Daniel Douglass, please?"

"This is Douglass Daniel speaking."

"Mr. Douglass, my name is Bert Fern with Diseases, Unlimited. We haven't received your pledge of \$100 yet, and it has been a month since the telethon was broadcast..."

Got the picture? Okay. Uncle. You win. I've had enough. No more. Please.

In closing, let this serve as a legal notice to all salesmen that I am not in the market for items of the flesh or spirit. If my name appears on your list of interested persons, just go ahead and scratch it off now and save yourself a call or trip - and a rude response.



#### Public parks proposal seeded for action

## Winn boosts prairie bill over tall grass

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation intrusion into local land use, have blocked Manhattan Environmental Awareness creating a 374,000-acre Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve in Kansas and Oklahoma was introduced in the House Monday.

Larry Winn (R-Kan.), a staunch backer of the prairie park designation and senior member of the state's House delegation, said the proposal was intended to preserve "the last remaining remnants of the tallgrass prairie and to insure that existing ranching culture is maintained as an integral component of the prairie."

After years of stiff opposition that has blocked any congressional action on the plan, Winn said he is more optimistic than ever it can be passed because of changes in both the bill and Congress.

The plan was immediately attacked by the

Kansas congressman in whose district the bulk of the reserve would be located. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.) said it would make hundreds of square miles of prime Kansas farm and ranch land either "a no man's land" or "a tourist trap."

THE LAND set aside, which is also sponsored by House Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) has been discussed for decades and proposed several times in the past. But opposition from Kansas landowners and farming and ranching organizations, who call it a federal

#### Health agency urged for 25-county area

TOPEKA (AP) - A steering committee being set up by state and federal officials will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 30 to plan creation of a new health systems agency for a 25-county area of northeast

The federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) terminated funding for the old Northeast Kansas Health Systems Agency last month, on grounds it had not followed HEW guidelines in its operations and in naming its committees and councils.

Representatives of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, state Department of Health and Environment and HEW met here Friday. They decided to ask county commissioners in the 25 counties to appoint persons to the steering committee, which meets at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Holiday Inn South here.

Al Jarvis, chairman of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, said the group is eager to get a new regional health planning agency in operation as quickly as

He said more than 400 letters were being mailed to persons in northeast Kansas, urging them to contact their county commissioners if they are interested in helping develop the new HSA.

The area covered by the agency includes all of northeast Kansas within a region bounded by - and including - Linn, Anderson, Coffey, Lyon and Chase counties on the south and Morris, Dickinson, Clay and Washington counties on the west.

**Bring Your** Teeth! To Union 207, Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:00 p.m. Dr. B.L. Benkelman will discuss "Dental Health Care" and AED Yearbook Picture will be taken at 6:30 in the Union Courtyard.

even formal congressional hearings.

Winn's latest proposal to preserve the Flint and Osage hills would create special conservation areas in Wabaunsee County in northeastern Kansas, in a four-county area centering on Chase County in southeastern Kansas and in a three-county area straddling the Kansas-Oklahoma border. Once the government obtained ownership of the land, it could restrict its use.

Both Whittaker and Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.), whose district is also affected, have pledged to oppose Winn's bill, which is double the size of the one he offered last year, despite the changes made from past proposals.

LOCAL REACTION from local environmental organizations was positive.

"Basically, we're very supportive of the principles of the bill," Ron Klataske, regional representative of the National Audobon Society, said Monday.

Klataske said the new bill would "minimize the government's influence and protect the rights of the people in the three areas involved."

The earlier proposal would have allowed the federal government to condemn land for the park, he said.

Landowners wouldn't be forced to sell their property for the park under the latest proposal, Klataske said, and the government would become a competitor for rights to the land.

'This bill would allow them to keep land possibly forever," he said.

Patrick Drees, a director of the

#### **HOLLAND BULBS** RETURN

Thursday & Friday Oct. 18 & 19

**Upper Greenhouse** 

Pi Alpha Xi

Center, said his organization would support the proposal.

THE RESERVE, Winn said, is the top priority of National Park Service this year. He claimed the opposition from the two freshmen "doesn't really bother me."

Winn said elimination of provisions allowing the government to purchase land for the park through condemnation has eased opposition by landowners in the affected areas. The bill would permit the government to buy up the land for the prairie preserve only if the landowners want



Irene Papas... Michael Cacoyannis's

Academy Award Nominee Best Foreign Film

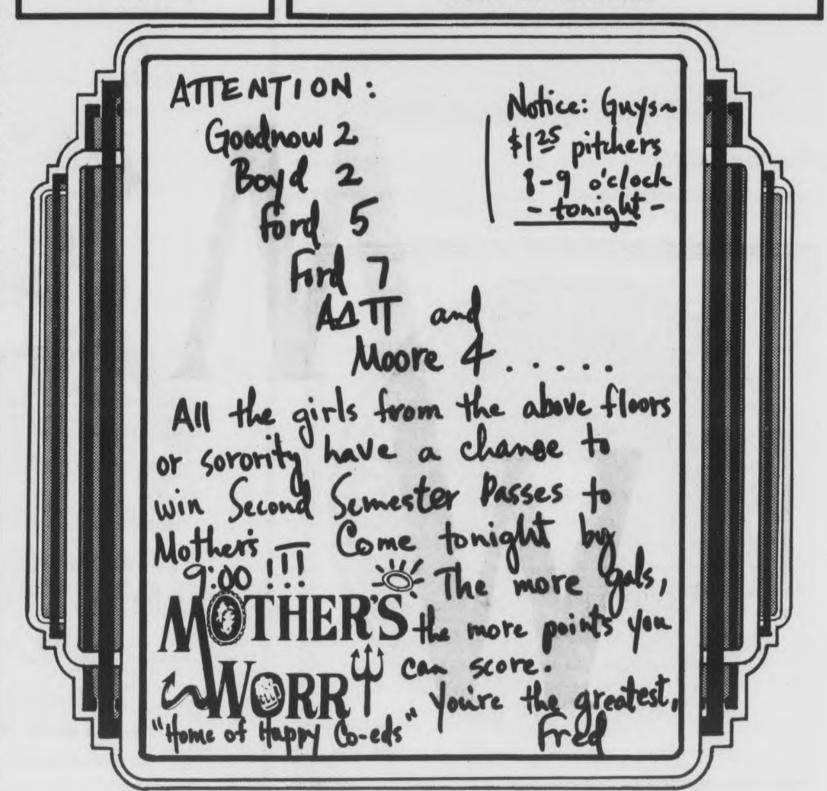
### **ATTENTION ACCOUNTING & FINANCE MAJORS**

Beta Alpha Psi and Ernst & Whinney will give a presentation on International Accounting

Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. **K-State Union Little Theater** 

A Reception at the Ramada Inn will follow

**Plan To Attend!** 

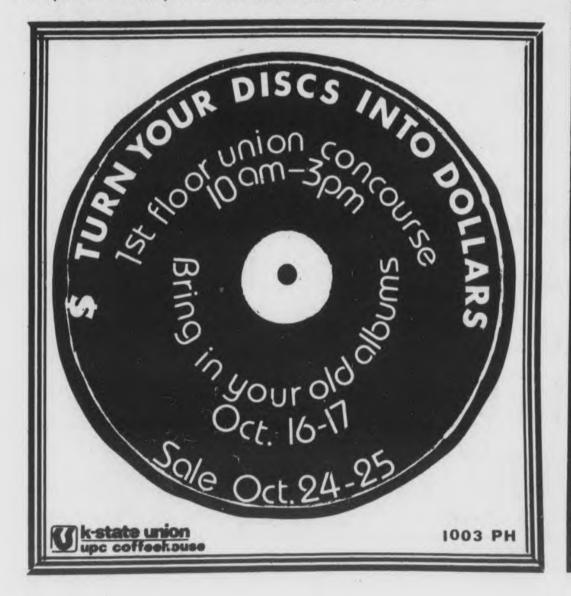




#### Sculpture sitter

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Steve Beverly, sophomore in English, finds a practical use for one of the sculptures on campus as he studies Monday morning.



## Senior class picks up amphitheater proposal

Approximately \$6,000 has been donated for the proposed construction of a small, outdoor amphitheater at the K-State Union, according to Scott Berghaus, 1979 senior class president.

"If the amphitheater is not constructed we will pick another project," he said.

"The Union has said that if we are short of funds they will help fund the project," Berghaus said.

The idea was selected from a list of proposals from the campus planning office and letters were sent to past class presidents to see which classes wanted to dontate to the project, Berghaus said.

"Traditionally classes donate their extra funds towards a project," said Amy Button, student coordinator of the alumni association. "Usually classes will get together and donate one sum."

If constructed, the amphitheater will be on the east side of the Union and would be a place where activities such as nooners could be held, according to Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning.

A landscape architecture class will begin a study within the next two weeks to determine the feasibility of the project, he said

The class will also be working on the feasibility of a patio in front of the Union where students could gather between classes, Wilson said.

"Both of these ideas are in the conceptual stage only," Wilson said.

### Society for the Advancement of Management

Speaker:

Mr. Bruce J. Laughlin

Director—Career Planning and Placement Kansas State University

Union Big 8 Room, 7:30 p.m.
TODAY

The Public is welcome



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12-5 Sunday

13

#### **Earthquake danger covers five-state area**

## Fault line threatens Midwest with shakeup

notorious San Andreas fault sparks images of cracked earth, trembling skyscrapers and the dread that half of California may one day crumble into the Pacific Ocean.

Mention of the New Madrid fault is likely to raise only eyebrows and prompt puzzled

Yet many scientists now consider the New Madrid fault zone — a five-state region in the mid-Mississippi Valley — as the nation's most threatening earthquake belt.

A major quake today in that area would inflict up to 10 times the damage of a similar quake along the San Andreas fault, according to recent studies by seismologists at St. Louis University.

The fault zone touches southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois, western Kentucky and Tennessee and northeastern Arkansas. Within a 160-mile radius of New Madrid, Mo., lie the cities of St. Louis, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., and Evansville, Ind., with a combined metropolitan population of more than 4 million.

IT'S HERE that American earthquake legend was born.

Only a few pioneers and Indians inhabited the southeastern Missouri Bootheel area in mid-December 1811 when the most severe

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mention of the earthquake in U.S. history virtually swallowed the village of New Madrid, Mo., and leveled every building within a 50,000square-mile area.

The Mississippi River, tossed from its bed and onto the hillsides, swept away entire

The quake - actually a series of about 2,000 tremors lasting more than three months — throughout the lower half of the continent.

Although it struck before measuring devices were invented, scientists calculate the 1811 quake would have registered about 7.6 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a ten-fold increase in magnitude. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage.

TODAY, SCIENTISTS say evidence is mounting that another major quake could strike the region at any time. If so, the potential loss of life and property has grown more than a million times.

Scientists say cities would suffer devastating losses, if not total destruction, in a quake as severe as the great quake of

Despite the hazards it presents, sur-

Madrid zone, thought to be a system of deeply buried faults which trigger frequent earthquake activity within a 250-mile radius of New Madrid.

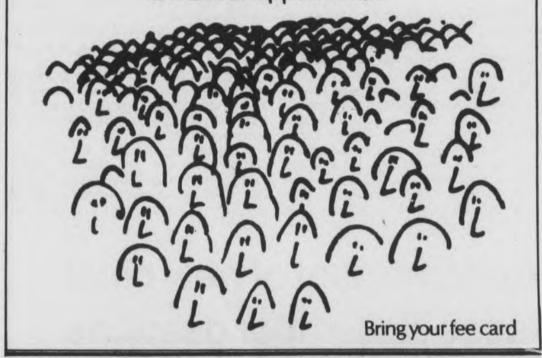
The 7.6 Richter measurement of the 1811 quake is less than the 8.5 reading in the 1964 Alaska quake or the 8.3 calculated for the 1906 San Francisco quake. But scientists say

the New Madrid quake actually was more severe than those because of differences in the fault zones.

The New Madrid fault zone runs roughly from the vicinity of Carmi, Ill., southwest to the vicinity of Trumann, Ark., a distance of about 175 miles. The most active part of the system is thought to be in the Missouri Bootheel area along the Mississippi River.

#### Be more than a face in a crowd

Have your picture made for 1980 Royal Purple Come by Union 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment



## AID pumps financial life into needy foreign students

education of 32 of K-State's 700 foreign students, according to Vernon Larson, director of the University's Agency for International Development (AID) program.

Through the AID program, foreign udents without graduate-level educational programs in their home countries may receive financial support through the U.S. government to attend American universities contracted to AID, Larson said.

"Rather than giving people of less developed nations wheat in direct aid, we are teaching them how to grow wheat through education or extension agriculture programs," he said.

AID applicants are screened in Washington, said Richard Elkins, director of admissions and records. AID educational consultants review transcripts of foreign students to make sure each applicant meets requirements of the university of desired attendance, he said.

During mid-September, Elkins worked as an educational consultant in the State Department's AID offices.

Hired through the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Offices, contracted to AID, Elkins reviewed foreign student transcripts and recommended universities for individual students to attend.

"While in Washington I reviewed the paperwork of one student wanting to get a Ph.D., but whose educational level was only

The U.S. government pays for the equal to the eighth grade level in the U.S.," Elkins said.

> ALTHOUGH THIS APPLICANT was rejected, many foreign students are accepted.

Elkins reviewed transcripts of five Egyptian students desiring enrollment at American universities to obtain their graduate degrees in textile engineering. Elkins said he recommended Georgia Technological University to them since engineering is that university's forte.

Once consultants make these recommendations, AID contacts the universities which meets the applicants' needs.

Elkins said the 32 AID students at K-State were placed here for agriculture, economics or home economics. One program attracting many students to K-State is the grain science program, which is the only one of its kind in the U.S.

#### **DeLoss Dodds**

Economics, Intercollegiate Athletics, and Title IX

Thursday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. 207 Union

presented by Undergraduate Students in Economics

You Have A Chance To Learn

## SKYDIVING—FRE

The Kansas State Sport Parachute Club is currently having a logo design contest with the winner receiving club membership and the first jump course free (\$70 value) or a Keg of beer (your choice).

We are looking for a logo to represent the K-State Skydivers so that we are recognized when hitting the drop zone, or while walking on campus.

Also, we are sending a team to Collegiate Nationals Skydiving Competition in 1980, where we will proudly display our logo.

Anyone may enter, especially non-jumpers who have always wanted to learn how to Skydive!

Base designs on skydiving, K-State, Collegiate Nationals, whatever. . . .

Logo designs due by next Tues., Oct. 23rd, just drop them by Goodnow Hall, Rm. 114.

Any questions, or for more info. contact Brian (532-5172) or Judy (537-2236).

#### **Nuclear Power: Who's in Control?**

A Discussion on Social and Political Implications of Nuclear Power

SPEAKERS: Jim Converse, Asst. Professor in Sociology

> Phillip Altoff, Asst. Professor in Political Science

**Union Room 206** Oct. 17, 7 p.m.

Sponsored by: **UFM** UPC

Manhattan EnergyAlliance

Amer. Bap. Campus Ministries 

## Abstract 'Fragments' provokes mild surprise, strong confusion

By DAVID GREUSEL form or entertain. **Contributing Reviewer** 

Accidents are crumbs of circumstance falling in random sets off the table of human existence. Accidents are determined by existing conditions, triggered by nondirected action, and realized by unplanned proximity, insight, or collision.

#### Collegian Review

Accidents are born, not made.

Artists - by nature a stubborn and contrary lot - set out early in this century to prove that accidents could be contrived and still be accidents. They set their canvases on the floor and dribbled paint on them, swung their cameras over their heads, caused explosions in the kiln and even handed the proverbial typewriter to the monkeys in a search for randomness, disorder and surprise - qualities much admired in nature and thought to be lacking in rational man.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE? Perhaps in rebellion against the notion that the artist, like the manufacturer, bears the ultimate responsibility for his product; perhaps in an effort to emulate the eloquence of unsullied natural spaces; perhaps for the sheer hell of it (a popular purpose among artist types).

Whatever the reason, we are often faced with works of art which - though wrought and sometimes even signed by the hand of man - seem to say, "The management takes no responsibility for ideas left on this rack," as if the viewer is expected to sign some mental release from freeing the artist from any obligation to gratify, amuse, in-

"Fragments," a collection of charcoal drawings by Charles Hall, lives down to all the expectations we are not allowed to have for it. It does not gratify, amuse, inform or instruct. But in all fairness, it does not promise to.

THE COMMENT in vogue for viewing an exhibit of this sort is "huh!," an exclamation of mild surprise and strong confusion. This is the kind of thing you say when someone explains a concept to you without successfully conveying its meaning.

The content of the show is a number of large abstractions in charcoal, ranging from the almost-identifiable to the deeply obscure, and executed in a style which ranges from drafting to finger painting.

Identifying the content is the simple part. The hard part is trying to put together, in one's own mind, what is achieved by looking at drawings that are so abstracted as to be visually meaningless.

Is it symbolic? No. Is it dramatic? No. Is it a pleasing interplay of space, form and

Nope. It's an accident. It's a hightly contrived, overwrought, and overplayed gesture of informality, and it works as far as it goes. Hall has indeed achieved disorder, a minimal achievement.

If happenstance is your favorite happening, you can see Charles Hall's 'Fragments' in the Union Gallery through Oct. 19, or you can save yourself a trip and just stare at the lines in the palm of you

Tuesday, October 16, 1979

## ning with celebrities

FEATURING:

NATALIE WOOD: Beef Stroganoff ROBERT REDFORD: Barbecued Chicken

**BOB HOPE**: Lemon Pie

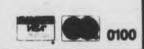
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Salad Buffet \$2.25

YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD,





## Appointment of new chief faces November deadline

A new Security and Traffic chief will probably be selected by Nov. 15.

This is the target date for filling the position left vacant by the August death of Paul Nelson, according to Evelyn Hupe, administrative officer for University Facilities.

The selection will be narrowed to three candidates by a five-member committee chaired by William Honstead, of Kansas Industrial Extension Services. The committee reveiwed the 14 applications received in its second meeting, Friday.

The committee will select seven of the applicants for personal interviews.

Gary Gillaspie, acting head of Security and Traffic, is one of the on-campus applicants who will be interviewed, according to Hupe.

OF THE SEVEN applicants selected, three will be on-campus employees who meet the qualifications for the position, Honstead said.

In accordance with the Affirmative Action (AA) hiring policy of K-State, each applicant will be asked identical questions formulated by the committee, Hupe said.

The AA program is to ensure that all

applicants who apply for the position meet the same qualifications, Hupe said.

An applicant must have a college degree in law enforcement or the equivalent, five years experience in law enforcement and three years of administrative experience. Each applicant must be thoroughly versed on the laws of the University, county and state of Kansas and be able to maintain good public relations, Hupe said.

Once the interviewing has been completed, the committee will recommend its final three choices to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities who will make the final selection, Hupe said.

According to Honstead, "the selection process will be slow because of difficulty getting the committee together at the same

> Red Cross is counting on you.



#### **DOLLAR COUPON**

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c-state union upc issues & ideas **PRESENTS** 

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SPEAKER: AMBASSADOR DAVID MARK, State Dept.

LOCATION:

FORUM HALL

DATE: TIME:

OCTOBER 16 8:00

k-state union upc issues&ideas

1002RM

#### **Basketball already?**

## Struggle begins for starting spots

Collegian Reporter

With football season less than half over, it's time to start thinking about basketball.

Yes, basketball. Varsity practice started Monday and the Wildcats look to be a deeper team than they have been in years.

"We will have both more experience and more numbers," Coach Jack Hartman said.

"In fact, we should have better depth than we have had in years, although a lot of it will be extremely young depth.'

To begin with, K-State lost only one starter off a team which went 18-11 and finished fourth in the Big 8. Gone is center Steve Soldner, but the Wildcats will have starters Rolando Blackman, Glenn Marshall, Tyrone Adams, and Big 8 Newcomerof-the-Year Ed Nealy returning. From that group, only all-Big 8 performer Blackman has a starting spot locked up.

"We are not set at any position," Hartman said. "We know that Rolando will be there but we aren't even sure where he will play, guard or forward. Because of his versatility, we will probably fill in the four other spots and then let him operate from what's left.

"From there, it is difficult to tell who will be playing until we have a chance to men, 6-10 Les Craft and 6-9 John Marx. The dividual scoring three times. Craft name should be familiar to K-State fans as Les' father, Roger Craft, was a standout for the 'Cats in the 1950s. Young Craft was a high school All-American at Bozeman, Mont., where he averaged 18 rebounds and 18 points a game. He is regarded as an excellent defender.

Marx is the shortest of the center candidates at 6-9. Like Prudhoe, he has a good shooting touch as he shot 62 percent as a senior at Mount Healthy, Ohio. Marx teamed with another 'Cat newcomer, Billy Lewis, to propel Mount Healthy to a 21-1 season last year.

IF NONE OF THESE young players works out, there is a chance of seeing senior swingman Jari Wills at center. Wills occasionally started last year at forward and was Soldner's backup at center.

Wills will also have shot at forward where again both positions are up for grabs. The inside track has to be given to Nealy, who started 24 games last season and was the team's leading rebounder with an 8.2 average.

Nealy will have to beat out two strong newcomers to retain that starting spot. One is transfer Manly Ray. Ray spent two years as the captain of the U.S. Army team before going to Marymount College in Salina. He averaged in double figures there and might give the Wildcats a much-needed power forward.

'We are not set at any position... we have a lot of young players and we just don't know how they will fit in'

evaluate our personnel," Hartman added. "We have a lot of young players and we just don't know how they will fit in."

THE BIG QUESTION as pre-season drills begin will be who will replace Soldner at center. In the past, K-State has often gone with a smaller, quicker players at the pivot, but some new faces at this position could change all that.

The most experienced player vying for that spot will be 6-11 sophomore Greg Prudhoe. Prudhoe was red-shirted last year for maturity and development purposes. He has the best shooting touch on the squad but has yet to prove himself against Big 8

Challenging Prudhoe will be two fresh-

Also filling that role could be another freshman from Ohio, 6-7 Eric Salter. Salter was named second-team all-state while playing at Xenia, Ohio, where he averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds a game.

The other forward will probably go to one of the 'Cats' returning lettermen, although it is difficult to say which one.

Adams is a strong contender as a sophomore. He started more than half of the games last year and led K-State in in-



HE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA **WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE** AND CONGRATULATE THEIR **NEW CRESCENTS FOR 1979-1980** 

L'amound and a survival and a surviv

Sandy Altland Debi Bell Lynn Benutti **Sharilyn Broers** Kris Carnahan Susan Combs Lisa Cool Roxi Frankenberger **Gail Foust Evelyn Gabbert** Sue Goode **Sherri Hanson Darlyne Hinkle Cris Hoferer** Shauna Horn **Kelly Howard** 

**Betty Kepley** 

**Janet Langley** Rosie McCarthy Angela Marquez **Pam Marvin Brenda Mauritzen** Jan Pate Susan Phipps Deanne Rathbun **Debbie Reynolds** Cathy Rohleder Julie Rombeck Sheryl Russell Rhonda Snell **Stacy Stephens Sue Swanson** Amy Vonnierhausen

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY is returning letterman Dean Danner. He has served mainly in a backup role while at K-State but is noted for his ability to hit the long shot from his "spot" in the corner. Danner, Wills and Marshall are the only seniors on the

It is possible that Blackman could return

to the forward position where he began his

career at K-State.

Blackman spent most of his freshman year at this position before being moved to the backcourt at the end of the season. He proved that he could successfully make the changeover his sophomore year when he was named All-Big 8. He led the club in individual scoring 14 times last year and will

(See BASKETBALL, p. 10)



### KYLE, **HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY**

Love, GAIL



## October 8:00 p.m.

Kansas State University

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Hardee's Restaurant

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Manhattan, KS 66502

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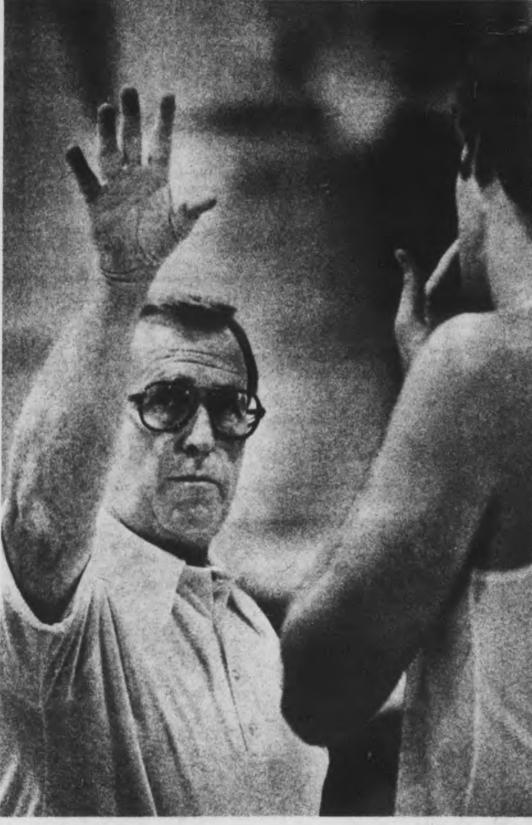
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Pizza Hut 3rd & Moro Manhattan, KS 66502 Kansas State Travel Agency Manhattan, KS 66502 First National Bank of Manhattan 701 Poyntz Manhattan, KS 66502 **First West Bank** 3011 Anderson Avenue Manhattan, KS 66502

> Denison & Claffin Manhattan, KS 66502 **Downtown Bank** 4th & Poyntz Manhattan, KS 66502

Pinata Restaurant 1219 Bluemont Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502 **Wal-Mart Discount Cities** 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, KS 66502 The Palace 704 N. Manhattan Manhattan, KS 66502 Kansas Stato Bank 1010 Westleep Manhattan, KS 66502 11th & Bluemont Manhattan, KS 66502 Music Village 417 Humboldt Manhattan, KS 66502 Howett's Strings 'N Things 612-614 N. 12th Manhattan, KS 66502 Citizens State Bank & Trust Company 6th & Humboldt Manhattan, KS 66502 **Citizens West** 3049 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502 Robi's Gamble Home Center **Westloop Shopping Center** Manhattan, KS 66502



Heil Hartman

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Coach Jack Hartman instructs a player during the first men's basketball practice in the gymnasium Monday afternoon. (see related story page 9)

## Basketball...

(Continued from p. 9)

probably be expected to carry a good portion of the scoring load again this year.

As with other positions, the Wildcats will be deep at guard, although the names may not be familiar. One name which Manhattan residents may have heard is Tim Jankovich. Jankovich was a star at Manhattan High School before going to Washington State. He started as a freshman but decided to return to his home town after just one semester there. Jankovich practiced with the Wildcats last semester, but had to sit out games for eligibility reasons. He averaged only 4.6 points a game at Washington State but is regarded as an excellent ball handler.

HELPING OUT AT GUARD will be Lewis. He was among the top five votegetters in Ohio's "Mr. Basketball" balloting for 1979. He averaged 23 points a game for Mount Pleasant and should have the ability to step in and take the pressure off Blackman as a freshman.

To play much, the young guards will have to beat out two steady, proven performers in Marshall and Fred Barton. Marshall was one of the top ball handlers on the team last year, leading the squad with 88 assists. Barton started seven games last year, but was then sidelined for the season with a back injury.

The Big 8 will field some its best teams in years this season, so it's difficult to predict

WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME

how the Wildcats will match up. This year's edition of K-State basketball is certainly one of the biggest in recent history, but just how this height and strength will fit together will have to be worked out by Hartman and his staff in the six weeks before the home opener against the University of Winsdor, Ontario.

"And we'll need every minute of it,"
Hartman said.



## **Junior varsity blasts Fort Hays State**

Tired of waiting for K-State's varsity to open up and provide some offense? You might want to check out the rest of the junior varsity's games.

Behind quarterback Brooks Burton and running back Anthony Scott, the Wildcats' JV ran up 387 yards of total offense Monday en route to a 35-16 win over Fort Hays State University junior varsity at KSU Stadium. Burton, a 6-3, 208 pound sophomore, hit nine of 14 passes for 166 yards, including two touchdown passes. Scott ran for 87 yards on 15 carries.

"If we would have played this good against Omaha and Highland (earlier opponents), we would have won those games, too," K-State junior varsity coach Mickey Matthews said.

## Cowboy wins Big 8 offense award

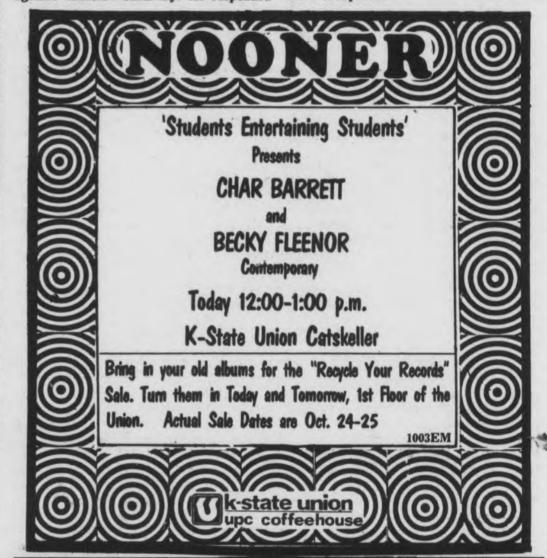
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Terry Suellentrop couldn't have been voted Big 8 offensive player of the week until today. Until last week he was a defensive player.

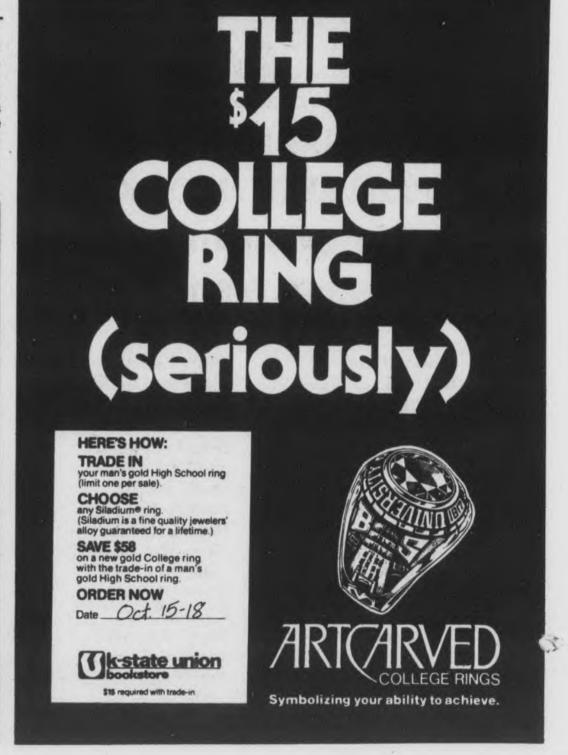
The converted defensive end was just an anonymous face in the crowd until called upon to carry the ball for Oklahoma State against Missouri Saturday. He responded

with 152 yards rushing, including 144 in the second half, as the Cowboys came from behind to best the 15th-ranked Tigers, 14-13.

And he was named Big 8 offensive player of the week.

He carried nine times for 71 yards in Oklahoma State's game-winning touchdown drive of 86 yards.





#### Nude models strike for pay increase

BOSTON (AP) - Models who pose nude for \$4 an hour at local art schools went on strike Monday, planning to picket fully clothed at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' Museum School for a \$2 raise.

Randy Jansen, spokesman for the 25member Guild of Art Models, said the guild wants \$6 an hour, which he said is the national average for such work. The guild claims to represent one-third of the city's nude models.

Last month, Bruce MacDonald, dean of the museum school, said he agreed to improve working conditions, but was unable to grant a pay increase.

## Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

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CHUCK, FERRIS WHEELS KIND OF

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (28-37)

MOBILE HOME: On campus, 10x45, one bedroom, two air conditioners, reasonable. Call 537-4238. (32-36)

1968 VOLKSWAGON Bug. 63,000 original miles. Good condition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (32-36)

1978, BLUE Trans-Am, T-top, automatic, full accessories. Excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4738. (33-37)

FOUR-DOOR 1971 Chevy Impala, in excellent condition. Also, twin size bunk bed, with mattresses and 25" console color TV. Call 776-1989. (34-37)

1972 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, 4-speed. Great economy car. \$1875. Call 537-8128. (34-38)

1973 CAMARO, automatic, radials, AM-FM 8-track, 79,000 miles, \$1900. 539-8211, leave message. (35-39)

FOR SALE, 1977 Mustang Fastback, \$4,250. Call 776-3495. (35-37)

A TEXAS Instrument 58 Programmable Calculator, Adap-tor/Changer, Software Maater Library, case, other ac-cessories. Call 537-0250 evenings. (35-39)

1971 GREMLIN, very good condition. 6 cylinder, fuel efficient. Call week day after 5:00 p.m., weekend in morning. 776-1564. (36-40)

RED 1973 Toyota Celica. 4-speed, air conditioned, 72,200 miles. Good condition and good gas mileage. Call 539-1488. (36-39)

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Honda 360. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

#### **HELP WANTED**

VISJA DRIVE in is taking applications for full and part-time grill and fountain help. Flexible hours available. Apply in

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

GREAT IMPASTA has immediate openings for part-time waiters and waitresses. Apply 1118 Largmie. (33tf)

BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE—Hours flexible. Must be available at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. See Tom or Dave, 2905 Anderson. (33-37)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Bockers II, Ramada Inn. (35-37)

THE DIVISION of University Facilities has a temporary position for a graduate student with a background in statistical work. Duties will include classroom surveys, obstatistical work. Duties will include classroom surveys, observation, and utilization studies. Starting wage is \$4 an hour. Project must be completed by 15, December 1979. Fill out application and schedule interview at Dykstra Hall immediately. (35-36)

ESTABLISHED COUNTRY band wanting musician capable of some lead and vocals. Any instrument considered. Must have own equipment. 539-7093 or 776-7650. (36-39)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

THREE STORY house, six bedrooms, two and one-half baths

large living-room, dining-room, den w/Franklin stove, central-air, parking. One block to Union. \$575. 778-0029. (34-38)

HOUSE FOR rent—three bedroom, two bath, full basement, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeted, attached two car garage, fenced yard, close to CiCo Park, month to month—\$375. Call Ray Secrest 537-9162 or 537-

TAKEIT

IT DOWN!

GÓRILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, Indian head dress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (35-44)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share large three bedroom apart-ment—own room. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Must have own bedroom furniture. 537-9287. (33-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED, (male) to share rent—\$105/month plus one-third electric. Call after 9:30 p.m.—539-4724. (33-37)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house, own bedroom and bathroom, in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (34-38)

FEMALE TO share nice, carpeted basement apartment. \$85, utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Call evenings or weekend, Kathy or Terri — 778-6236. (34-38)

SHARE A new duplex. Private bedroom and bathroom, share kitchen. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160 weekdays. Keep trying. (35-39)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath furnished apart-ment. \$100 plus one-third electric. Call 537-1812. (35-39)

GIRL WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area. Private bedroom and study room. Utilities paid, parking in-cluded. No lease. \$105/month. Call 776-5022. (35-39)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment two blocks south of Thompson Hall, one block from Aggieville. \$105/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8651, Ken. (35-39)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

\$5 OFF all sweaters. 3 piece suit special. New shipment ski coats at reduced prices. John Sheaffer Ltd. Aggleville. Young men's clothing at affordable prices. (35-39)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will conduct a first jump class October 20th. Anyone interested in joining contact John Martin, 539-4411 evenings. (32-36)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

LINDA MUGLER, Smurthwaite, you are the winner of two free tickets to Holiday on ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday. (36)

#### NOTICES

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

CONTRARY TO popular belief, health food freaks do not gnaw bark. We eat weeds. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (36)

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

JON FAVROW, Lawrence Rd., you are the winner of two free tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday. (36)

RING—CLEAR blue stone in white-gold setting. Lost in Justin. Reward, call Staci, 539-2372. (32-36)

#### FOUND

ADULT BRITTANY hunting dog, well trained. Green vet tag from Versallees, Kentucky. Please call 778-5985 and iden-

FOUND IN Aggleville, Monday morning—young female Ger-man Shepard. Inquire at Animal Shelter. (36-37)

#### FREE

GRAY KITTENS, six weeks old. Call 539-5705 or 776-5538 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (35-39)

#### PERSONAL

DO YOU have a memory module for the HP 41C? Lend it to me for a few days, Prof. Doris Grosh. 532-5606, 539-7864. (34-36)

K-STATE Skydivers, catch the hackey game today around 11:15 a.m. in front of the Union. No tacky-hackey, just some insane dirt divers who can't hit the good air for a few days, so we're doing the next best thing. Join us and "hackey left" [28].

DEB FOLTZ! Happy Birthday to a super roommate. LLM (36)

SURVIVORS OF the eleven point: Picture Party Friday, October 19th at 4:30 p.m. Be there or be square. The ORC's. (36-37)

KEVIN C.—Happy Birthday Big Brother! When are we gonna celebrate? You're the best! Love, your Delt iii' sis. (36)

DELTS, YOU beat the Butte with ease, now let's show them you've got "moore." Go for it! Love ya, your Delt Darlings. (36)

CRESCENTS—NEW girls, get psyched to meet your temp.
"Big Brother." Actives, be ready to party tonight! Love,
The Choppers. (36)

RANDY—MY fingers are thawed out, but where's the parade and horses? Thanks for the escort service Saturday. Becky. (36)

MOM AYERS—Thanks for everything. You are the greatest. We love and need you. Love the Jrs. (36)

PATTI COOK—Sorry for the belated birthday wish. I wanted to tell you sooner, but I got lost somewhere between Aggle Station and Swannies! Your Secret Admirer. (36)

KAPP/IS WANT to function? Mark those calendars for October 26th, 3:30 p.m. at ??? Stay tuned for further info. "?"

EL-MISS you and those red licorice runs. Have a super day and let's get together for a diet pop. S. (36)

NANCY KNOPP: A belated, yet sincere thanks for the ice cream and cookies. Love you, Mortor Board. (36)

BURNT OUT on the Bee Gee's? Turn your old albums into cash at the "Recycle Your Records Sale" on first floor Union, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse Committee. (35)

CONGRATULATIONS NAYMAKER Engineers and West Hall Pomperal We're #11 You're a super bunch to work with. Great Jobi Dorothy's Tallor. (36)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Singer Ed 5 Circle

segment 8 Leftover dish 12 Flatfish

14 Olive genus 15 Flattery (collog.) 17 Rancid

13 Meadow

18 Drive nail slantingly 19 Explosive

21 Valuable possession 24 Boorish

25 Invader of Spain

26 Sea bread

30 Macaw 31 Breakwaters 32 Shelter

33 Acquired solidity

35 Assembly room

36 Sweetsop 37 Large

artery

38 Mutual discourse 41 New **England** cape

42 Elliptical 43 Laundry product 48 Russian

river 49 American humorist 50 Antitoxins

9 Jai -51 Sister of 10 Dispatched Ares 52 Lift cage 16 Toper

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

11 Food fish

COE ABASE OPT AIR NEPAL ROE BLACKHOLE ASS RAE AGENTS ANGORA SIING MAR ADD THERS TISER SOT DAIL SHEET TRA DDE NARD INDEED NARD INDEED NELLIE RUE ARA BLUEBEARD TNN ELEMI WAY LED SALES LYE

45 Novel 10-16





BOY, THAT GIRL

MUSTHAVEHAD ALOTOF DINNER!

15 22 29 30 32 31 33 39 40 42 43 46 47 48 49 50 51 53 52

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

PQJUEXCF'U NFKZFUKXZNU VXUE-

10-16

XFW EVCWNJG QJB GXBJKPZB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PARTISAN POLITICIAN SOLICITED REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

1 Donkey

3 Sprite

plant

force

53 Double 20 Excess DOWN

HOW THOUGHTFUL!

NOW REMEMBER,

GOTCHA.

STOP ITAT THE

TOP.

of chances 21 Oriental 2 Rural sound nurse 22 Rail bird

4 Gun dog 23 Sail upward 5 Medicinal 24 Chest sounds 6 Turmeric 26 Esophagus 7 Seized by distention

in bees 8 Large wasp 27 Winglike 28 Primitive chisel 29 Arabian

> weight 31 Apportion 34 Texas city 35 Upright 37 Slave or

38 Measuring stick 39 Affirm 40 Hindu queen

carpenter

wind 44 Harem room

**41 Southwest** 

46 Son of Gad Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Operated

## 'Sneak previews' aid students with exams

Collegian Reporter

Each semester as students receive their new course assignments and find out who their instructors are, the scavenger hunt for old tests begins.

To some students, these old tests are seen as more than just a legal sneak preview of the examination. They are held as an invaluable means toward improving the grade point average.

Students with access to old tests claim they have an academic advantage over students who don't, according to Karen Dutcher, junior in natural resource management and scholarship chairman of Alpha Xi Delta.

"There is a significant change in a student's grade point average if they studied with a previous test," Dutcher said.

"Test files give people an idea of the type of test, either essay or multiple choice, and what kind of questions the teacher will ask," she said. "A student may bomb the first test if they don't know what to expect."

ALTHOUGH MOST instructors don't give identical tests every year they will give the same type of test, said Grace Williams, freshman in general home economics and scholarship chairman of Ford Hall.

The threat of grade inflation (a high percent of students receiving above average scores) makes some instructors feel obligated to write new exams each semester.

"If I have a good question on a test one

#### **Nobel physics prize** recipients follow Einstein's research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Two Americans and a Pakistani who took up where Einstein left off in searching for a key to the universe won the Nobel Prize in physics Monday, and an American and West German who found ways to produce new drugs, pesticides and other important organic compounds were awarded the chemistry prize.

The happiest winner may have been chemistry laureate Georg Wittig, an 82year-old retired professor of West Germany's Heidelberg University.

"When the phone call came from Stockholm the Herr Professor did not want to believe it at first," his housekeeper told a reporter. "He once hoped for the prize many years ago but had given it up long ago."

THE PHYSICS WINNERS were two Harvard professors, Sheldon Glashow and Steven Weinberg, both 46-year-old New York City natives, and Professor Abdus Salam, 53, a physicist working in Britain and Italy who is the first Pakistani to win a Nobel.

Wittig's co-winner in chemistry was Professor Herbert Brown, 67, a London-born U.S. citizen teaching at Indiana's Purdue University.

The selections were made by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science. Each prize carries a stipend of \$190,000 to be shared among its winners.

The three physicists were honored for highly theoretical work on a fundamental aspect of science - the forces that hold matter together.

They have sought to find out "what makes the world tick," Weinberg told a reporter Monday in Massachusetts.

"The particles of nature are held together by four different forces, of which one is gravity," Glashow explained. "...The other three are weak, strong and electromagnetic." He said the prize-winning research was aimed at demonstrating that electrogmagnetic forces and "weak interaction" forces within the atom's nucleus are unified.

Glashow said he believes that a single force underlies all three, and that they are simply three ways in which it is manifested.

These findings were a "real breakthrough," bringing nearer the prospect of a unified theory of physics, said Dr. Christopher Isham, a colleague of Salam's at London's Imperial College of Sciences and Technology.

semester I like to use it in other semesters," Harold Shaver, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

Shaver said he believes that, as a teacher, he should have the "privilege" to put questions from previous exams on new tests without students knowing what the question

While some instructors believe students may profit by reviewing old exams, others believe access to old tests may hinder their

"The use of old tests prevents them (students) from studying the way they should," Louann Culley, assistant professor of art, said. "Students memorize an old test and don't direct their studying."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Dale Hawley, professor of chemistry, said he believes a good student who uses all material available to him gains more knowledge of the test's subject matter.

"I hand back tests and also put old exams from five or six years ago on reserve in Farrell Library," Hawley said.

Every student has a right to know what a professor will ask on tests it should be no great surprise, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, said.

"The problem with not giving tests back is someone is going to get them either by stealing or copying down questions," Smith

Smith said he believes almost any test given back by instructors eventually will wind up in a test file.

While instructors can put old tests on reserve in Farrell Library, and some dorms have tests available for residents. Greek houses have a reputation of maintaining extensive, well-organized test files.

Dena Taylor, sophomore in fashion design and member of Alpha Xi Delta, said sorority members aren't obligated to place old tests in the file, but many donate them.

"I donate mine because I hope that others would do the same for me," Taylor said.

Because sororities and fraternities usually have an organized test file, other students should have an equal opportunity to find old tests in a particular department of the library on reserve, Smith said.

Tests on reserve are heavily used if the teachers announce in class that their tests are on file, said Kathy Humbarger, library associate in charge of reserves.

#### **Give Heart Fund**

American Heart Association

## City commissioners to consider 'grace period' for redeveloper

Manhattan city commissioners will vote tonight on a resolution authorizing approval an agreement with recently named downtown redeveloper, Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland.

The agreement, proposed by the city and accepted by Forest City with a few minor changes, if approved, will start a six-month grace period for them to establish a plan for the downtown area.

During the grace period, no other developer can work on any similar plan for the city. The plan will include the construction of a regional shopping mall in the city's core.

The commissioners will also consider

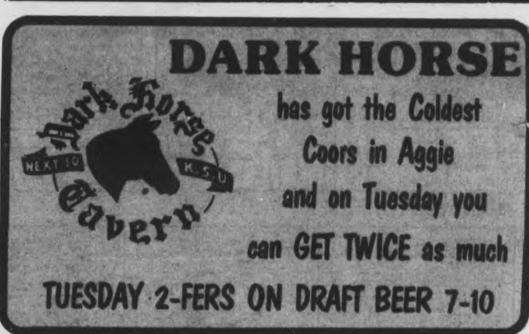
amending an ordinance establishing wards and precincts in the city. The amendment will place newly annexed land into existing wards and precincts and alter existing precinct lines to evenly size the precincts.

"This won't change 99 percent of the city," Mayor Terry Glasscock said.

"This is actually so people newly annexed into the city know where to vote in the elections," Glasscock said.

In other action tonight, commissioners are expected consider the second readings of ordinances to annex and rezone three tracts of land adjacent to the Snowbird Addition, east of Browning and north of Kimball avenues.







Area residents set alliance goals for conservation

By DAVID HOUSER **Collegian Reporter** 

Energy-conscious area residents took a

small step forward last night.

The first public meeting of the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance (MAEA), held last night at the Manhattan Public Library, attracted about 100 local residents to discuss the formation of an official alliance. If established, the alliance will provide practical ways to conserve energy and supplement local energy needs with local renewable resources.

"We need to present the public with a broad-based citizens' organization," said John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy and unofficial chairman of the steering committee behind MAEA.

THE FIRST, and foremost, of MAEA's three primary goals is to present practical and economical means to conserve energy and supplement existing energy systems with local renewable supplies, he said.

The second goal, according to Exdell, is to

educate. People need to follow the lead of cities such as Portland, Ore., Davis, Calif. and Greensboro, N.C., which have developed energy-conserving programs.

Possible political organization at state and national levels is the third goal, Exdell said. As a well-structured organization, MAEA could join with other energyconscious groups to more effectively promote energy conservation, he said.

John Selfridge, associate professor of regional and community planning, said the first step is "fighting ignorance."

"A community needs to find out how to act together," he said.

SELFRIDGE PRESENTED figures comparing costs of utility-generated electricity and natural gas for his home. Although natural gas is currently the cheaper fuel, his figures were intended to point out that energy alternatives are

"If we could capture the sunlight falling

on one square foot in Kansas and if there were a 100 percent energy conversion ratio, nearly 500,000 British Thermal Units (BTU's) could be captured," he said.

There are some conversion ratios which will make sense now or in the future, he

"We can get a decent fraction now," he said. "We ought to do something now and not wait for Topeka, Washington, D.C. or Mexico City to make the decisions."

To add incentive to individual action, Selfridge distributed federal solar tax credit bulletins which describe financial supplements available to small-scale users of alternative energy sources.

For example, if a person invests \$4,000 into using an alternate energy source, \$3,200 in subsidies could be received, he said.

"This organization (MAEA) can do the homework," he said.

Energy consumption needs to be stabilized and people need to realize energy is not just another bill to be paid, he said.

## Kansas Collegian

#### Wednesday

October 17, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 37

## U.S. needs SALT II to destroy instability

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA **Managing Editor** 

Parking lots were filled beyond capacity, one-way streets were lined with cars and bustling pedestrians created an air of excitement.

It was 7:55 p.m. Would there be any seats left at the 8:00 SALT II speech?

But the crowded sidewalks led to the marching band concert at McCain Auditorium — not to the Union Forum Hall (capacity 500). Only 40 persons gathered to hear Ambassador David Mark talk about the treaty labeled by some as the most important foreign policy issue of the decade.

Mark painted a grim picture of U.S. security against a backdrop of Senate skepticism over ratification of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

THE TREATY, negotiated over a sevenyear period, was signed by President Carter and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev in June and awaits ratification by the U.S. Senate.

"(They) would see it as evidence of deep divison within the United States and would see it as a sign that the U.S., on which they rely for their security, is too hamstrung by internal checks and balances to rely on.

Mark said the major contributor to U.S. dissent over SALT II is the treaty's "asymmetries" - its weapons ceilings allow types of weapons that are difficult to

Mark outlined five major points of the

it would reduce the number of nuclear weapons launchers for both sides.

it would reduce the number of warheads allowed on each missile.

it would outlaw certain new kinds of weapons systems.

it would restrict the testing and deployment of land-based intercontinental

it places prohibitions on concealment of weapons and includes guidelines for counting weapons.

'No part of our land will become totally free again from the threat of foreign invasion, at least during our lifetimes... All our personal aspirations could be muffled out in an instant.'

Why does the United States need SALT II? "No part of our land will become totally free again from the threat of foreign invasion, at least during our lifetimes," Mark said. "All our personal aspirations could be muffled out in an instant."

In a world of mutual imbalance, suspicion and insecurity, Mark said, the United States and the Soviet Union possess great potential for helping achieve world stability.

"In our world which has become so small...the opportunity for the two really great superpowers to muddy the water or, in contrary terms, to clear it up, has become greater than ever," he said.

MARK AGREED with warnings from President Carter that NATO allies and Third World countries will lose trust in the United States if the treaty is not ratified.

"Most countries around the world, and this applies particularly to Third World countries, are very skeptical about the willingness of superpowers to limit arms," Mark said. Senate rejection of the treaty would be interpreted as U.S. unwillingness to limit arms, he said.

"NATO allies are speaking up to say it would be incomprehensible to them if SALT II were rejected," he said.

WITH THE LIMIT on nuclear weapons launchers, the Soviet Union would have to decrease the number of its launchers by 10 percent, Mark said.

He acknowledged that the treaty would allow the Soviets to keep their heavy missiles (SS-18s), while preventing the United States from building similar missiles.

"As a matter of fact, we've never wanted to build missiles of that size," he said.

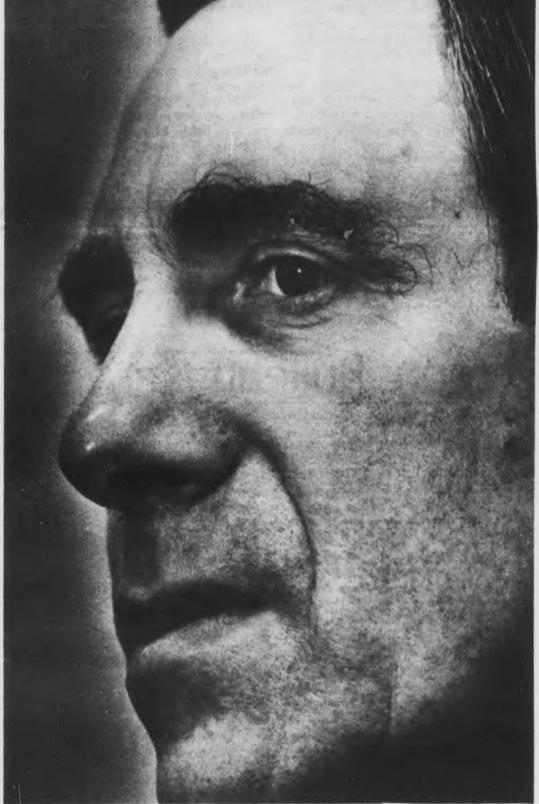
The Soviets developed their SS-18s because they lacked the technology to build lighter warheads similar to those deployed by the United States, Mark said.

SALT II critics are correct when they say the number of warheads for both countries could increase with the treaty, Mark said.

"I've not said that SALT II will reverse or even halt nuclear weapons," he said. "But without SALT II, these numbers would increase even further."

Mark said the discovery of Soviet troops in Cuba has hurt the treaty's chances for ratification, but the troops are not significant.

'We were counting as Cuban what was actually a Soviet unit," he said. "The fact is that Soviets, when photographed, look remarkably like Cubans.'



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

SALT II ADVOCATE ... Ambassador David Mark, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research for the U.S. State Department, pauses during his remarks on SALT II at a press conference Tuesday morning. Mark spoke before a group of more than 40 people in Forum Hall Tuesday night.

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Is anyone out there listening?

PI KAPPA PHI is moving in on Delta Chi...literally. See more on p. 6.

SWAZILAND is looking for a few good people, and Reginald Petty, of the Peace Corps, came tto K-State to find some. See p. 8.

## Reagan calls for spending, tax cuts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Ronald Reagan addressed his philosophy of conservatism in government to the National Savings and Loan League Tuesday, calling for less taxes and more private investment.

"We should have a tax policy that encourages saving, investors and industry," said the former California governor and unannounced front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination in most political polls.

Instead, he told an enthusiastic audience, "We tax ambition, ingenuity and pride of workmanship. We punish production with confiscatory taxes.'

Government today, Reagan said, "maintains a hostile attitude toward its own business community. Profit has become an

"But, profit, property rights and freedom are inseparable," he said. "And you can't have the last one unless you have the first two."

Reagan urged that "the government spend less than it takes in, print less paper money," and reduce its regulation requirements.

"All of us together," he said, "spend 786 million man-hours a year filling out federal forms."

Several of Reagan's one-line observations brought laughter to his listeners.

"A government program, once initiated," he said, "is the nearest thing to eternal life we have on this earth."

Reagan also asked "constitutional limitations on federal government," proposing that administration of some public responsibilities be turned over to the states and local governments with the funds to operate them.

He proposed lowering income tax brackets to provide workers with more money to put in savings, which could then be reinvested in more productivity to provide

Concerning energy, Reagan suggested turning the industry loose to increase production sources. "The government takes five times as much out of the money you pay as the oil companies take in profit," he said.

Before his address, Reagan met privately in his hotel room with several California delegates to the convention.

He followed President Carter by one day to Kansas City, but made no political references in his speech.

#### Downtown redevelopment wheels turn

## Forest City begins grace period

City Editor and MIKE BOUCHER Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners did their part Tuesday to start the long-awaited redevelopment of the downtown area by authorizing Mayor Terry Glasscock to sign an agreement with the developer of record, Forest City Rental Properties Corporation of Cleveland.

The agreement, which now must be signed by Forest City officials, maps out what the city expects in the initial planning stages of the project.

After signing the agreement, Forest City will begin a six-month grace period to conduct feasibility studies to determine if they want to enter into another agreement with the city for the actual redevelopment of the city's central business district.

During the grace period, no other company can work on a similar plan for the city and, at any time, either party to the agreement can terminate it.

The agreement calls for the redeveloper to prepare plans that coincide with the community's desire for a downtown regional shopping center. Forest City also will be responsible for collecting prospective businesses interested in locating at the shopping center.

Forest City has named RTKL Architects of Baltimore as the architect-planners for the project and Melvin Roebuck of Forest City as the project manager.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commissioners approved the implementation of an emergency housing rehabilitationrepair loan program.

"There is a great need for people who need a one-time loan to help fix their home, but may not be able to get a loan," Joan Snyder of the Department of Community Development, Redevelopment Division,

"Most of the work is less than \$300 and is needed immediately in an emergency situation," she said.

The loans will be used for emergencies of less than \$1,500 and will be used for major repairs on such things as heating systems and ceilings by lower-income families who cannot afford repair costs. The repairs will be done more quickly than if the family had

By JEFF MYRICK to wait for loans to be made through community development channels, Snyder said. The commission also:

> passed the second readings for annexing and rezoning three tracts to the Snowbird Addition. The land, bound on the west by Browning Avenue and on the south by Kimball Avenue, adds 43 acres to the city

authorized the mayor and city clerk to

execute an agreement with B & G Engineering for design of the Casement interceptor sewer. B & G was awarded the contract for \$61,100 at an Oct. 9 special meeting.



#### **ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS** CATERPILLAR

will be giving a presentation showing. Films on the New D-10 Tractor and current Caterpillar activities.

OCT. 17, 1979

7:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room Arranged by Ag Eng. Student Society





## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name address and phone number

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two

student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL members interested in attending the dinner at Dean Hoeflin's house Sunday:

Today is the last day to sign up in Justin lounge. AHEA members: Today is the last day to pick up the AHEA Actions in the dean's office of Justin

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for blood-mobile and nursing school fours on the bulletin board in

E.E. SENIORS: composite pictures will not be taken today and Wednesday, but Oct. 22 and 23.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members: sign up for the Phi-U Brunch on Oct. 27 in the dean's office now.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will sponsor a Brown Bag with Great Thoughts and Thinkers at noon at 1021 Denison. This week's program will be on Reinhold Niebuhr presented by the Rev. Charles Bennett.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 213. Program will be "Life Insurance and Estate Planning for the Professional."

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP and rushees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Initiation will follow the meeting.

PHI KAP TIVS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house, 1965 College Heights, for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow. Be prompt.

FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:300 p.m. in Union 212.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS are invited to at program by Caterpillar at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

FONE will have an in-service training session at 6:30 p.m. in the fireplace room of the UFM house.

KSU BADMINTON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ahearn gym. The club invites interested students to join in for an hour of play. Equipment is provided.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 20) of the Vet teaching complex. There will be a demon-stration on small animal restraint and anesthesia.

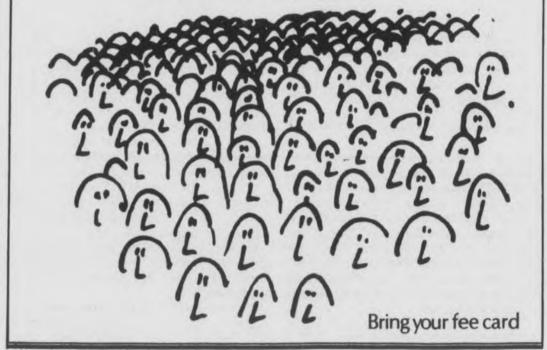
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TRUMAN SCHOLAR-SHIP: There will be a question and answer session for sophomores interested in the scholarship at 7:30 p.m. in



Perfect Strawberry Daiquiris only \$1.25 (\$1 off regular price 7 p.m.-3 a.m.)!

#### Be more than a face in a crowd

Have your picture made for 1980 Royal Purple Come by Union 202 or call 539-5831 to make an appointment



#### 3

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### All's quiet after radioactive leak

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. — No equipment damage resulted from a radioactive gas leak at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant, a plant official says.

Don Warembourg, plant manager of nuclear production, said a visual inspection Monday of the helium circulator system showed no damage. Computer tapes were being analyzed to determine events that preceded the release of a small amount of radioactive helium gas this weekend, he said. The plant automatically shut down after a small amount of gas was released inside the reactor building early Sunday.

#### Jury convicts 2 of Surry sabotage

SURRY, Va. — A jury on Tuesday convicted two former nuclear plant employees on felony charges of damaging a public utility. The two had admitted they sabotaged the Surry nuclear plant, saying they wanted to draw attention to safety standards.

The utility that operates the Virginia Electric & Power Co. plant here has estimated damage at \$1 million from the sabotage.

The jury deliberated about three hours before convicting William Kuykendall, 26, of Newport News, and James Merrill, 24, of Hampton on the single felony counts of damaging a public utility.

The jury recommended the minimum sentence — two years in prison — but the judge need not accept the jury recommendation. The maximum sentence for the offense is 10 years behind bars.

"It doesn't end here. I have faith in the justice system," Kuykendall said. Asked if damaging the plant was worth the possibility of going to prison, he responded: "If it ultimately accomplishes my objective, yes, it will have been worth it."

But Merrill said, "No, at least I don't think so."

Kuykendall and Merrill, former control room operator trainees at the Surry nuclear plant, admitted they poured a caustic chemical on fuel rods April 27. They said they did so to dramatize what they regarded as lax security and unsafe working conditions at the plant.

#### Tidal wave slaps French Riviera

NICE, France — A rare Mediterranean tidal wave swept along a 60-mile stretch of the French Riviera on Tuesday, killing at least eight construction workers who were building a breakwater jutting into the sea, police said.

Three other workers and two persons on the beach were reported missing and feared dead on the popular Mediterranean resort coast. An undetermined number of yachts and other pleasure craft were

wrecked at many points along the Riviera.

The wave swept workers, cranes, bulldozers and trucks from the breakwater under construction in Nice harbor. Rescuers recovered the bodies of eight construction workers and three workers were unaccounted for and two were rescued, police said.

In the resort town of Antibes, the wave swept two persons walking on the beach into the sea and both were feared dead, police said.

#### Air crash only begins pilot's troubles

GUNNISON, Colo. — The pilot of a plane that broke apart, killing its eight occupants over the weekend was wanted for questioning in Kansas about an airplane theft, Kansas authorities said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, federal investigators said the ownership of the air-

plane that crashed was in question.

Michael Lee Arnot of Boulder, Colo., and his seven passengers died late Sunday when their single-engine plane broke up in the air south of Gunnison.

Federal safety investigators continued their probe of the crash site Tuesday, still unsure what caused the Cessna 210 to break apart in flight. Debris and pieces of bodies were strewn over a 2-square-mile swatch of rugged mesa country after the accident.

Investigators said the identification number painted on the singleengine private plane, N7983T, actually was the identification number of a plane owned by James Wagner of Minneapolis.

The manufacturer's nameplate on the plane might provide in-

formation about its actual ownership, they said.

Arnot was using a pilot's license issued to a Gary Clark when the crash occurred, investigators said. He had identified himself as Clark, of Longmont, Colo., when he rented space at Judson Flying Service in Longmont to park the plane, said Cliff Judson, owner of the flying service.

He initially was identified by that name after the crash.

## Weather

PITTSBURGH — Good morning K-State. The weather staff is on location today because we're covering the weather at the World Series. It was a generous gesture by the Board of Student Publications to send us to the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates — the only problem is that the Series is under way in Baltimore. Well, anyway, today's K-State weather will be cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid 60s. There's a chance of showers this morning.





#### The Great Annual Lenox China and Crystal Sale.

Through Nov. 19th save up to 18% on sets of Lenox China and Oxford Bone China created by Lenox and save 15% on Lenox Crystal



On sale now is the very pattern you've always wanted

Hand-blown for clarity and brilliance, there's a Lenox Crystal pattern to coordinate with every Lenox and Oxford Bone China pattern, as well as with other fine china patterns. Save 15% on multiples of four of your favorite stems. All on sale through Nov. 19th.

5th & Poyntz Downtown



1227 Moro Aggieville

## **Opinions**

## Charge it, please

Did you help pay for an abortion last year?

It doesn't matter if you are pro or con on the abortion issue.

Federal tax money is used to fund abortions for women meeting certain requirements. But Kansans helped out even more. The state incorrectly received \$216,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to finance abortions from August 1977 to June 1978 that were ineligible for federal aid.

After the billing mistake was discovered during a federal audit in March, the federal Health Care Financing Administration deducted this amount from

its next quarterly payment to Kansas.
In other words, Kansas was not given \$216,000 it

expected. State officials transferred money from various accounts to the general fund after learning of the decreased funding.

Kansas taxpayers are left with the burden of the financial reprimand. because money used for improvements have been decreased. (For example, the pothole repair account might be decreased.)

It is inexcusable for the state to be ignorant of the

criteria for federally-financed abortions. Putting such a large number of abortions on the tab without considering guidelines shows a lack of judgment. Although federal abortion billing rules are vague, the state had no reason for lacking accurate reports verifying the financial status of women at the time of their abortions. These records make obvious the cases in which federal financing applies.

At the time of the disputed payments, federal money could be used only if the mother's life was at stake or if pregnancy resulted from incest or rape.

It is disappointing to know the state has not been following federal guidelines. When federal aid is accepted, state officials should also be aware of the strings attached to prevent a reoccurence of this outrageous mistake.

A sad alternative solution is to publicize federal audits, loud and clear, when they are released. The audit publications would enable taxpayers to point a finger directly at the guilty parties.

LEANN WILCOX Assistant Opinion Editor



Cathy Stackpole

## Don't be afraid of words

Since July, when I took my position as director of the Women's Resource Center, I have begun to notice that women and men at K-State are afraid of words. For men, it seems, this fear turns into anger and manifests itself in ridicule.

"So you're the new 'women's libber."

"What are you going to do to, make the females at K-State more 'macho?"

"You know, the Women's Resource Center should change its name or it may not get funded by SGA."

"Men won't come into WRC because of its name." These are actual comments made to me in the office.

For women, the fear keeps us from talking to one another. It keeps us from sharing with one another. It even keeps some women from using the Women's Resource Center itself. I received a call the other day from a woman who wanted to know what WRC was all about. I told her some of the programs we had and the services we provided and she said, "Oh, that's wonderful, I'll have to tell my daughter, who's also a student; we thought the center was just a bunch of 'women's libbers."

THERE IT IS. The phrase "women's lib" becomes a dirty word, like name calling. It keeps women from knowing one another.

A woman at one of the workshops I've done so far this year wanted to know (in a very accusing tone,) "just what is feminism anyway?" Having been involved in a number of similar situations and being tuned into what she wasn't saying (aloud), I knew she was equating "feminism" with sexual preference. It came out later on when we spoke together after the session.

We add another word to the list, "feminism." This woman was not alone,

because I've felt the tenseness in a room when people who work for women's concerns call themselves "feminists." Some people begin to back away, others stare.

Many people are perceptive to our fear of words and effectively play on it. Those who work with women's issues have been called "dykes," "lesbians" or "man-haters," all because they are talking or working for women's issues. We, as women, feeling social pressure and not wanting to be labeled a "lesbian," back off. We don't share our ideas and feelings with other women; we don't speak out when someone (male or female) puts down women. We are afraid of a word, a label.

IT SEEMS TO ME we need to define those words for ourselves. We need to internalize them so that they can't be hurled at us. We need to come to grips with the idea that those are just words. We have the option to ignore the meaning which we fear and establish our own meaning (or clarify existing meanings which are not fearladen.)

At the first workshop we had for volunteers of the Women's Resource Center, we talked about the word "feminism." We defined it for ourselves. We spent some time talking about what it means to us, and I think it helped to get rid of some of our fears, because we shared them. We asked what it was about the word which made us fear it, and then realized there really wasn't anything to fear.

The Women's Resource Center is a place for all people. If you fear words, maybe you need to think about why. It seems pretty sad to me to think we will miss the chance to know someone or something because of words.



### Letters

### OCSA finds vandalized float

Editor,

Homecoming was one of the first attempts by the Off-Campus Student Association to show their organization since its creation in the spring. We were very impressed and proud of the number of off-campus students who donated their time and money toward the successful completion of the float.

However, when we returned to the stadium to retrieve the float, we were shocked and dismayed at the childish vandalism committed during the hour it was left unattended. The float was completely destroyed, many parts were stolen such as the wildcat head, cardinal head, balloon and OCSA banner.

Everything that was once nailed to the trailer lay broken in pieces upon the ground. We hope that this episode is not a good reflection of the future conduct of a few students at K-State.

Robert Altland president, Off-Campus Student Association Sandy Altland secretary-treasurer

## An eye for an eye...

Editor,

After reading Mary Jo Prochazka's article entitled, "Capital punishment — put it to death," (Oct 15), I find myself somewhat perplexed and rather perturbed with her stand against the death penalty. I must agree that there are no airtight cases either for or against capital punishment. However, the evidence, if it can be called such, that Prochazka uses in her article simply does not hold water, much less provide an airtight case against the death penalty.

While it is true that capital punishment is a final solution in every sense of the term, I think it is important to reconsider the "cruel and unusual punishment" case for the death penalty. This has been used as a defensive term for those convicted of murder, but what of their victims? Is it not cruel and unusual punishment for the victim of a murder to be deprived of his or her right to live? Is it more humane to let a convicted

murderer live out the rest of his life in a penal institution when he showed no sense of humamity toward his victim? I say that it is not right for anyone to purposely take another's life without paying the price for the crime.

The author's use of a statement by the Kansas attorney general can hardly be called supporting evidence for her stand on the death penalty. That is merely one man's opinion, and one can no doubt find many people of comparative stature to the attorney general with a different opinion.

Murderers have proven time and again that they consider human life to be very cheap. It is these individuals who feel that a human life is so inexpensive that they must take one who should be compelled to pay with their own worthless lives.

> Bob Kells, graduate student in history



Wednesday, October 17, 1979

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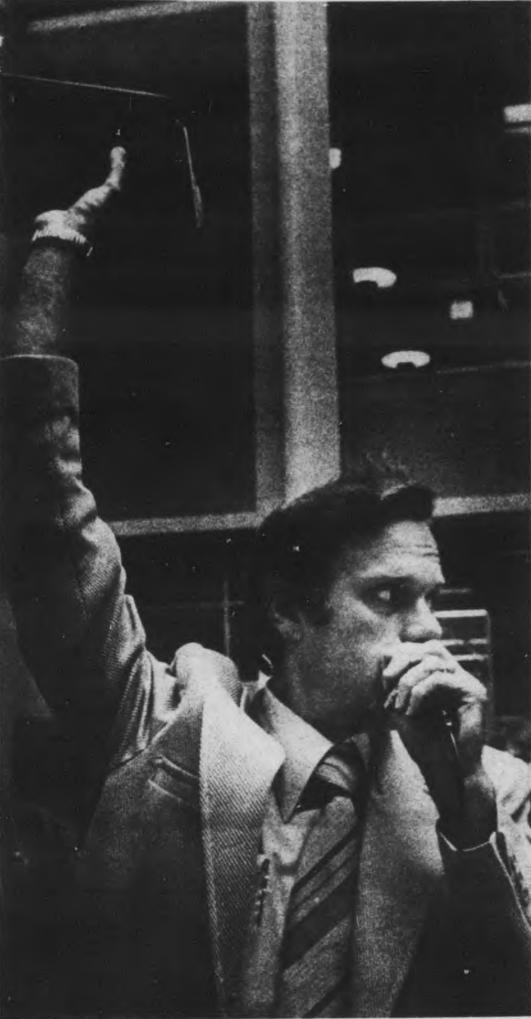
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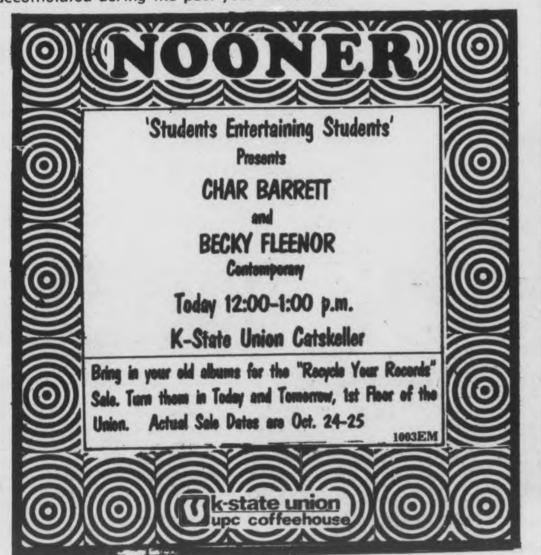
Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



What's my bid?

Staff photo by Tim Costello

G. Kent Stewert, associate professor of administration and foundation, auctions off lost and found items Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the auction, in which unclaimed items that had accumulated during the past year were sold.



### **Nuclear politics focus of forum**

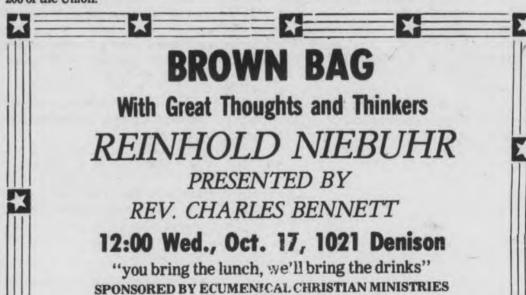
The politics of who is in control of nuclear power will be discussed tonight as the third topic in a series of programs entitled Nuclear Power and Our Environment.

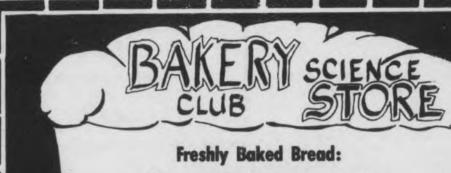
The discussion series in sponsored by University for Man (UFM), the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, the Manhattan Energy Alliance and the American Baptist Campus Ministries.

"We are not trying to resolve the dilemma or drastically alter people's views on the issue of nuclear power," Doug Walter, UFM director, said. "We're merely providing a forum where both sides can gain their facts."

Tonight's guest speakers will be Jim Converse, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and Phillip Althoff, assistant professor of political science. They will be discussing the social and political implications of nuclear power in our society.

The discussion will be open to the public at no charge and will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Union.





Whole Wheat—White—Jewish Rye English Muffins—Raisin Bread

**EVERY WEDNESDAY** 

4-8 p.m. Shellenberger 105



## Pi Kappa Phi buys new house; members begin plans for move

Is Pi Kappa Phi becoming Delta Chi?

Hardly. But, Saturday at an auction, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity bought the former Delta Chi fraternity house at 1716 Fairchild. Delta Chi lost its national charter last fall,

and the house has been vacant since.

The house was sold unfurnished for more than \$68,000. Pi Kappa Phi also bought some of the furniture and basic kitchen utilities that were for sale.

The purchase was financed through a separate corporation, Pi Kappa Phi Properties, which was established through the fraternity's national organization for this purpose.

"The corporation was founded several years ago and now has bought 17 chapter houses," said Mike Snyder, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Pi Kappa Phi.

## Water shortage caused by quake

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Officials said Tuesday that California's worst earthquake in eight years broke the major canal bringing water to this arid border region, leaving some cities in the area with only a two-day water supply.

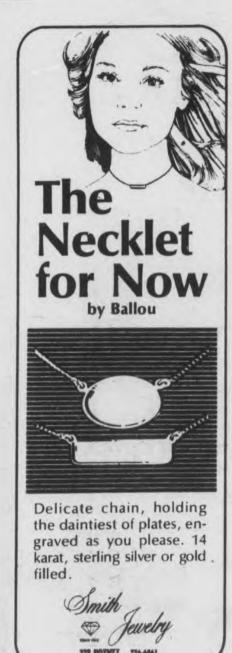
That assessment came from city and council officials who met in the garage of the Imperial County fire station beneath neon lights left askew. The meeting was jarred by one of the hundreds of aftershocks from Monday afternoon's quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

At least 91 people received injuries in the quake, almost all of them minor. Damage in the area was put at "\$10 mllion to \$12 million but that's a very preliminary figure," said Imperial county fire chief Rudy Medina.

Gov. Jerry Brown cut short an East Coast political visit and returned to Los Angeles. He was to tour the Imperial Valley later in the day. Local authorities have already declared a state of emergency.

The quake along the Imperial fault, 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles, shifted some home foundations by a foot in El Centro and moved a road six inches.

Officials drained the All-American Canal after the temblor made several cracks in the wall of the conduit which runs about 70 miles from the Colorado River at the Arizona border and west along the California-Mexico border.



The corporation is funded partially with a small part of each member's initiation fees and it builds equity through the houses it leases.

After the purchase, K-State's Pi Kappa Phi chapter is a member of the corporation's board of directors.

Pi Kappa Phi is now located in a leased building at 340 N. 16th St. Its members plan to move into the new house at the beginning of next semester, Snyder said.

"The house has a lot of potential, but it's going to need a lot of repair work on the walls, ceiling and windows before we move in," he said.

The members of the fraternity will do most of the work themselves during their spare time this semester.

"We're proud to have a house that we can spend money and time on to improve,"

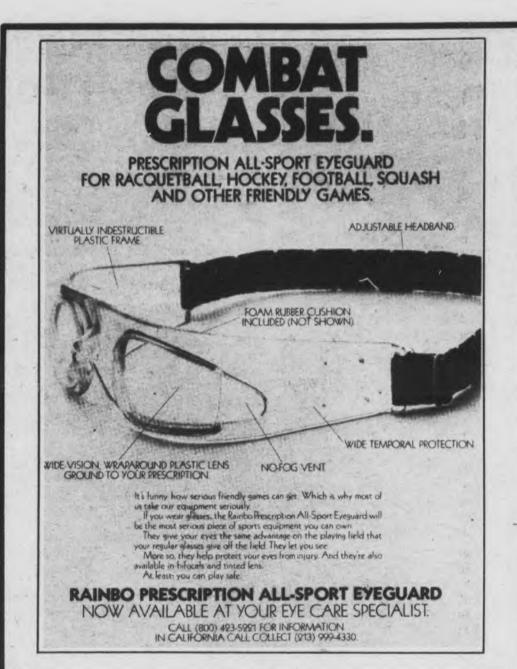
Pi Kappa Phi received its national charter April 15, 1978, and now has a membership of 33. The new house has a capacity of 40, so the fraternity will be able to increase its membership, Snyder said.

#### HOLLAND BULBS RETURN

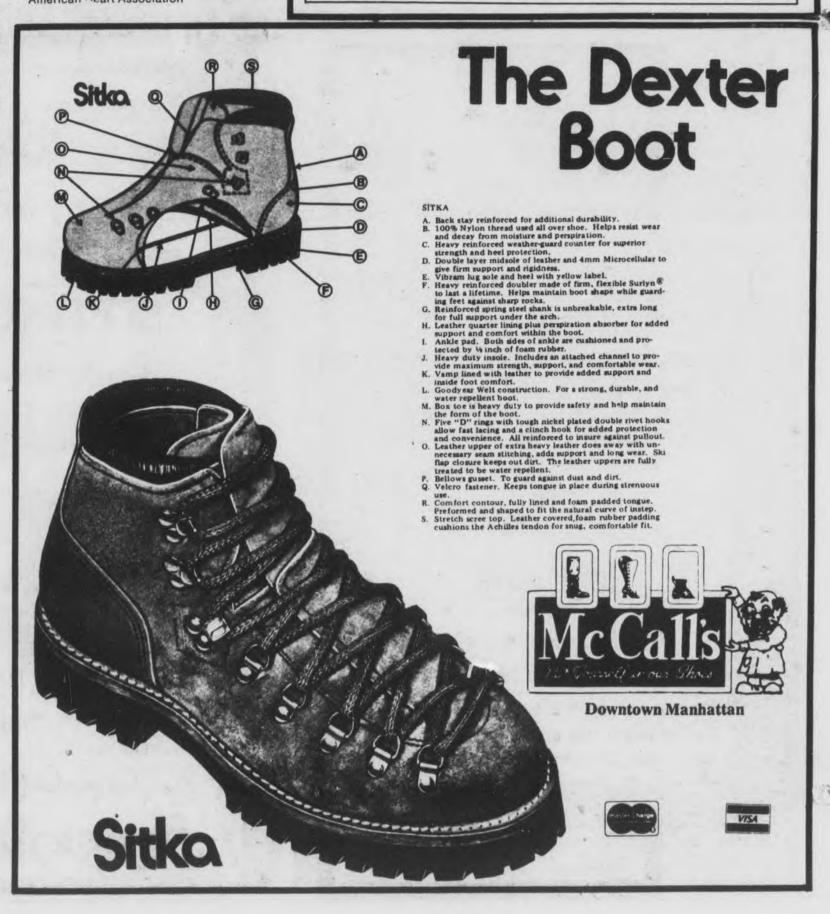
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## Crude thieves tap Kansas oil fields for a slick \$300,000

WICHITA (AP) — Thieves have made off with more than \$300,000 worth of motors, pipe and crude oil kept on Kansas oil fields this year, a state crime analyst said Tuesday.

Janet Henning, crime analyst for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), told oilmen and law officers in Wichita that oil field thefts in Kansas, the third most active drilling state, appear to be increasing.

But, she added, the thefts have only come under close scrutiny the past year or two.

Henning's remarks came during the first day of a three-day training session on theft, fraud and terrorist activity in the petroleum industry.

More than 100 Midwest representatives of the oil industry and law enforcement agencies were on hand. The session was sponsored by the KBI.

Although the KBI has kept figures on most oil field thefts since January, a special agent in Wichita has been handling oil field theft cases exclusively for nearly two years.

In the first nine months of this year, 88 electric motors and nine gas engines have been stolen from drilling locations in Kansas. That's meant a total loss of \$80,000, according to Henning. In 1978, only 57 motors were stolen.

In some cases, "as many as 15 or 20 motors have been taken in one night," Henning said, adding that the thefts have been most common in southeast Kansas.

About 31,000 feet of pipe, with an estimated value of \$86,000, has been reported stolen since the first of the year. Drilling bits valued at \$22,000 and rotary tools worth \$27,000 also have been taken.

More than 1,100 barrels of crude oil and 13,200 gallons of refined gasoline have been among the material taken from oil field arilling sites and refineries this year.

Colorimeter

#### Trains wreck; 400 injured

## Crash sends passengers 'flying'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Screaming passengers were sent "flying" down the aisles and slamming into seatbacks when three packed commuter trains crashed in a chain reaction at the peak of the morning rush-hour Tuesday. There were more than 400 injuries, most of them minor, authorities said.

"We were going at a good clip, 40 to 45 miles an hour," said R.C. Morrow of Glen Mills, a structural engineer and one of the commuters on board.

"We started flying when the engineer hit the brakes. Most of the people hit their heads and faces on their seats in front of them."

There were no reports of fatalities in the 8:19 a.m. crash on the Media-West Chester line just beyond a curve.

"Brace yourselves," shouted a motorman just before the impact.

THE PASSENGERS, many dazed and dabbing their bloody faces with handkerchiefs, stumbled from the cars as police wagons, ambulances and fire rescue vehicles raced to the scene.

"A few people were trapped in the first smashed car but the firemen got them out quickly," said Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill.

The injured were taken to 23 hospitals and an elementary school, the police commissioner said.

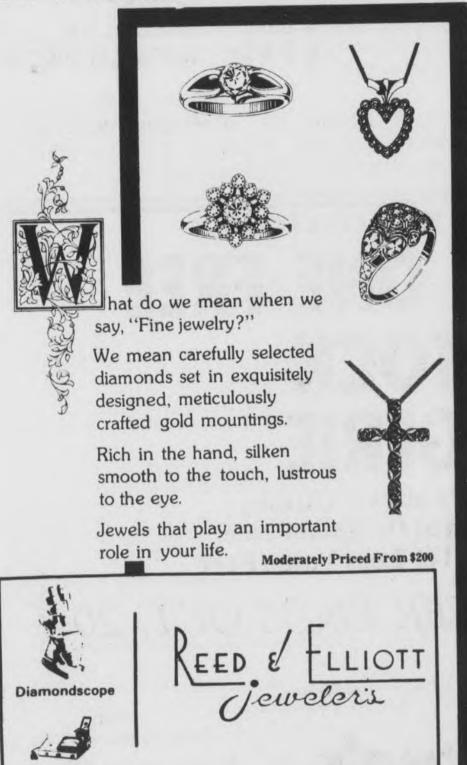
Conrail officials said as many as 1,200 passengers may have been riding on the

O'Neill said most of the injuries involved bloody noses, sprained necks and some broken bones.



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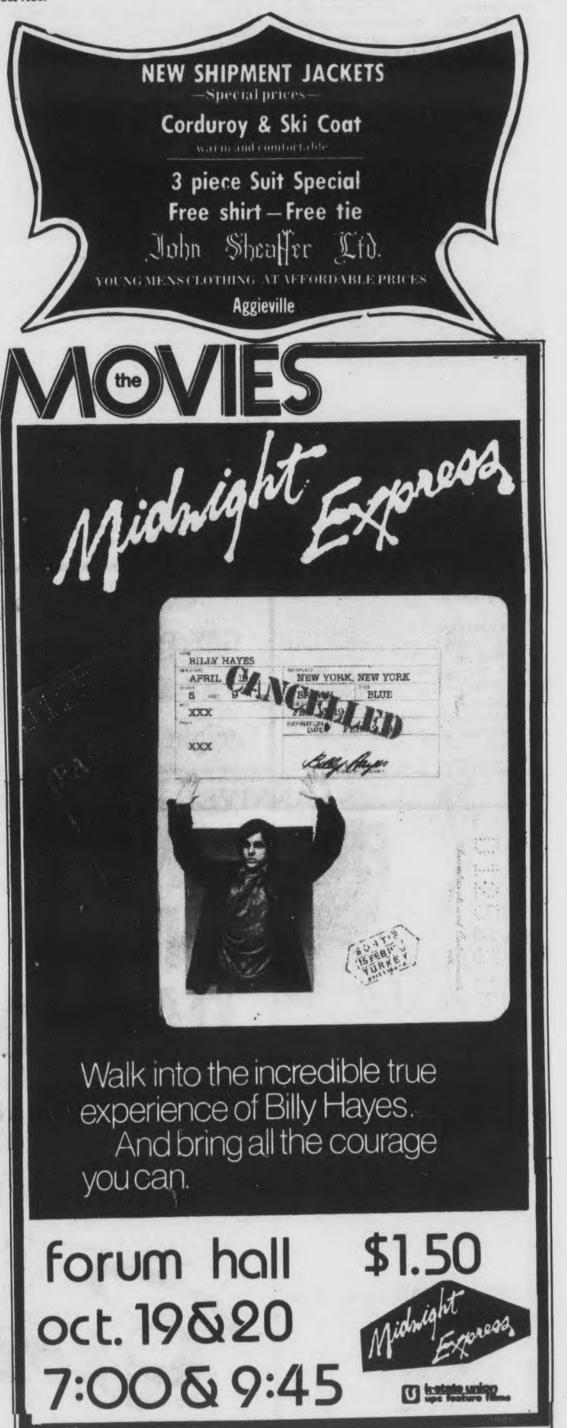
"We heard this big bang and ran out there with ice and paper towels," said Ruth Wolf, a teacher at the Harrington Elementary School, a block from the accident scene.

A NINE-CAR lead train developed a mechanical failure and a second train, which also had nine cars, stopped behind it, according to R.B. Hoffman, an official of Conrail which operates the commuter service.

"The leading train got started and headed toward Philadelphia," Hoffman said. "The third train stopped behind the second train and the fourth hit the third before it could move away."

"We have no idea what triggered the accident," he said. "All signals in the vicinity were operational when I arrived at the scene."

Five cars derailed



#### Demand for 'generalists' down

## Peace Corps' agricultural needs 'critical'

By RUSSELL HULTGREN Collegian Reporter

K-Staters with experience in math, science or agriculture - Swaziland is looking for you.

Reginald Petty, director of the Peace Corps program in Swaziland, visited campus Tuesday in a recruitment effort.

Petty explained the need for volunteers with skills in agriculture and sciences.

"The days of sending an English major to do community planning are gone," Petty said. "As these countries develop, their requests for generalists have gone down. Their needs are more sophisticated.



Reginald Petty

"The problem is not getting numbers for the Peace Corps; the problem is getting volunteers in agriculture. In the countries we assist, we have 400 math and science people. We need about 3,000 annually. Agriculture is even worse. The need is absolutely critical."

PETTY IS responsible for supervising and planning the activities of 110 volunteers and staff members. He, like all directors, is under a 30-month contract to the Peace Corps. He can extend his tour to a maximum of five years.

"I really enjoy it," he said. "I guess there are two major factors that get someone in the Peace Corps. One is the sense of reward the opportunity to see an almost immediate impact of your work. The feeling of and write is now 36 percent. The average per ease, warmth and contribution tends to get lost when you work in the United States.

'The other thing is the chance to live in a less complex environment than the United States. These countries are slower paced, the people are more friendly, and there's more chance for human relationships. I don't have to worry where my kids are when they go out. I don't have to lock my doors," Petty said.

This is Petty's second stint in the Peace Corps. His first tour was to Upper Volta

"The first time I went because of an interest in Africa and the Third World," he said. "This time I'm targeted to negotiate with southwest Africa for the economic autonomy of Swaziland."

PEACE CORPS volunteers work for two years (with an option to extend to five) at \$200 a month in industrial arts, microbiology, adult education, math and

Swaziland is a country smaller than New Jersey with a population of 500,000. The country is bordered on three sides by South Africa and on the other by Mozambique.

Its location is a prime reason for the Peace Corps presence.

"The Peace Corps goal is to make Swaziland as self-sufficient as possible," Petty said. "Right now, 90 percent of its goods come from South Africa. Forty percent of its land is owned by expatriates, mostly from South Africa. They grow their crops on Swazi soil, take them to South Africa for processing and immediately turn around and resell them back to Swaziland.

"We've got to decrease this country's dependence on South Africa," Petty said.

THE PEACE CORPS has been in Swaziland since 1969. Its effort has helped increase the literacy rate there, Petty said. The percentage of inhabitants that can read

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Petty said that although progress has been made, obstacles still arise.

"One of our teachers helped an 18-year-old high school student develop a process for changing sugar cane to rubber. People have been trying to do that for years," he said.

"On the other hand, we can only train two or three math teachers a year and they're usually snapped up by the private sector or expatriates. We can't seem to keep them there. Two-thirds of all the teachers in the country are either Peace Corps volunteers or other expatriates.

"Unfortunately, it will be years before Swaziland will be completely independent of the Peace Corps," Petty said.

TRAINING OF Peace Corps volunteers is extensive, he said.

"Language is a major focus," he said. "Of course, in Swaziland it's not so difficult because one of the official languages is English, but the average volunteer receives

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150 to 200 hours of language training in addition to any skill training required before going to his country. This time is paid for by the Peace Corps, but doesn't count against his time of service unless it's done incountry.'

With Swaziland volunteers, the Peace Corps pays for a week of intensive screening involving a thorough introduction to Swaziland and a review of potential cultural conflicts. The volunteers are then given three weeks to decide if they want to go to Swaziland or not.

"Not everybody is cut out for the Peace Corps. This gives them a painless opportunity to see if they're made for it or not," Petty said.

The screening process keeps the attrition rate of volunteers down to less than 10 percent, he said.

"It's just too wasteful to pay two or three thousand dollars training a person and getting him to his country only to have him turn around in a few weeks or months and want to go home." he said.

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## Nation still faces 'moderate recession'—Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Board released figures showing industrial Secretary G. William Miller said Tuesday the nation still faces a moderate recession, despite figures showing industrial production in September registered the biggest growth in four months.

"While the recession facing the nation is expected to be moderate, the current economic outlook remains volatile, particularly in light of the uncertainties about energy prices and availability," Miller told a congressional panel.

"We cannot be as certain as previously about the depth and severity of the economic slowdown," he said. But Miller quickly added that "there are few signs" the recession will be as bad as the 1974-1975 downturn which was the worst since the depression.

The treasury secretary's testimony before members of the Joint Economic Committee came at the same time the Federal Reserve cutbacks in production.

production was up by 0.5 percent last month.

THE INCREASE represented a turnaround from a decline of 0.9 percent in August. The improvement was largely a result of an increase in auto output as manufacturers began production of 1980 models. But total output of the nation's factories, utilities and mines still was below the year's peak production levels set in

Miller said the nation's economy in recent weeks has shown "more strength than earlier anticipated," but added that he still forecasts "a moderate recession."

In fact, he indicated the outlook may have worsened as a result of the Federal Reserve Board recent actions to push up interest rates, coupled with announcements by some oil producing nations of higher prices and

THE HIGHER INTEREST rates are "appropriate and necessary" to help fight inflation, Miller said.

Meanwhile, President Carter told a town meeting in Dolton, Ill., he hopes interest rates have peaked along with inflation "and will now be going down.'

He said the administration's package of economic policies "is the best we can have." Carter also asserted that home buying remains a sound investment despite high financing costs.

In its report on September industrial output, the Federal Reserve said auto assemblies increased 5 percent to an annual rate of 7.9 million units. But while that was up from a 7.5 million rate in August, it was still considerably below the 8.9 million rate in the first half of the year.

The Federal Reserve said its industrial production index in September stood at 152.3 of the 1967 average of 100. While this was 2.5 percent above the production levels of a year earlier, it was still 0.5 percent below the March output.

### K-STATE SKYDIVERS

Meeting: Thurs. (tomorrow) 8 p.m. Union 205

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## AFL-CIO's No. 2 man attacks Fed's policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Meany's expected successor as president of the AFL-CIO attacked the Federal Reserve Board's credit-tightening action Tuesday, calling it the "wrong move at the wrong time" for fighting inflation.

"The pure, deliberate and startling increase in the price of money, I think, is going to compound the problem rather than solve it," charged Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the labor federation.

Kirkland said he expects President Carter to honor prior commitments to organized labor and counter the harmful effects of the recent credit-tightening with job creating and other social programs.

Kirkland, 57, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 official and Meany's choice as a successor, also told reporters in an interview that he has enough support to win election next month as president of the 14 million-member federation.

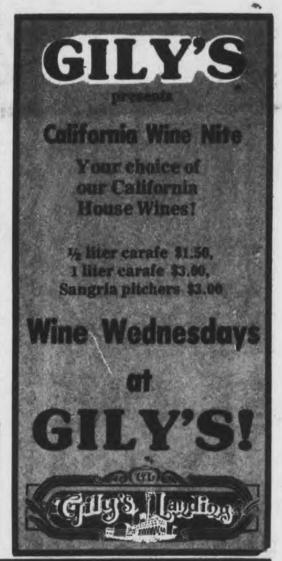
An ailing Meany, 85, announced three weeks ago that he would not seek re-election to a 13th two-year term at the AFL-CIO's biennial convention, which opens here Nov.

J.C. Turner, president of the 400,000member Operating Engineers Union, had indicated he might challenge Kirkland for organized labor's top post. But, after a meeting Tuesday with Meany, Turner announced he was dropping any plans for running. Turner said Meany expressed his preference for Kirkland as a successor.

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On Oct. 6, the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, raised its discount rate from 11 percent to a record 12 percent as part of a move to slow inflation. The discount rate is the rate the Federal Reserve charges other banks for borrowing



## THINKING

The Director of Admissions at the University of Kansas School of Law will hold a meeting to discuss pre-law education, the general law school application process, the Law School Admission Test, financial aid, and the law studies program at the KU School of Law. Any graduate or undergraduate student who may be applying to law school for admission in 1980 or a later year is urged to attend.

> Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. Room 209, K-State Union

There will be a short slide presentation featuring the KU School of Law.



#### Outsells unleaded gas in lowa

## 'Corn likker' an efficient 'tiger in the tank'

CUMBERLAND, Iowa (AP) — A biboveralled farmer drove up to the Farmers Cooperative Association, walked over to a shiny fuel pump, pushed his straw hat back on his head and laughed.

"How much is a gallon of that corn likker, anyway?" he asked.

Gasohol had arrived — barely. Now, 16 months later, 625 Iowa gas stations sell the fuel.

In a town meeting Tuesday in Dolton, Ill., President Carter touted use of the fuel — a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent grain alcohol — as a means to save gas.

"People were pretty skeptical. They asked a lot of questions and were pretty leery," said co-op manager Delmar South, who fielded the "corn likker" challenge and other queries the first weeks he sold gasohol.

"Most of 'em like it now. We pretty nearly never sell unleaded. We sell almost all gasohol," South said.

On June 15, 1978, South's was one of five stations which started a state-sponsored 90-day marketing test to see whether gasohol would sell in competition with less-expensive gasoline.

Four of the stations were in rural communites like Cumberland, population 385. The fifth was in a town of 31,000.

ONLY FIVE STATIONS were used because "We had no idea how the consuming public would respond," said Doug Getter of the Iowa Development Commission, the agency which promotes gasohol sales.

The public responded by buying out some stations' supplies.

"When we got the test results, we were elated. It demonstrated a very clear and very strong demand for the product," Getter said.

"Once we proved there was demand, it didn't take the oil jobbers (who supply independent service stations) long to pick up the slack and see the benefit of making it available," he said.

Consider the following:

 Service stations selling the fuel are found in almost every city in the state.

Gasohol sales have leaped from 600,000 gallons in November 1978 to 4.6 million gallons last month.

Sales are so strong, the state transportation department fears losing \$60 million in taxes because gasohol is exempt from the state's 10-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax.

"It just exploded on us. It went much faster than we anticipated," said Duane Halverson, petroleum vice president for Felco Land O'Lakes cooperatives.

FOUR OF THE test stations were Felco co-ops. Halverson said Felco now has 135 gasohol outlets in four states — Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Gasohol is extremely popular in Iowa and the Midwest, for two reasons," Halverson said.

"One, farmers have a lot of money tied up in land and equipment. At the same time, theirs is a very seasonal business where they must be able to move quickly. They don't want to worry about fuel supplies. Anything that helps reduce those worries, they'll support.

"Two, they see it as a chance to increase their market for corn, which can be used to make the alcohol," he said.

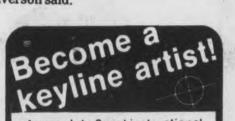
Gasohol is not without critics, including researchers who say it takes more energy to produce the grain alcohol than it provides. Others say that without tax exemptions, gasohol couldn't be priced competitively with gasoline.

The Iowa Legislature exempted gasohol from state fuel taxes for six years — from July 1, 1978 until June 30, 1983 — and raised questions on whether the fuel should be subsidized.

THE IOWA DEPARTMENT of Transportation estimates the exemption will cost the state \$60.4 million in lost tax revenue, said spokesman Greg Barcus.

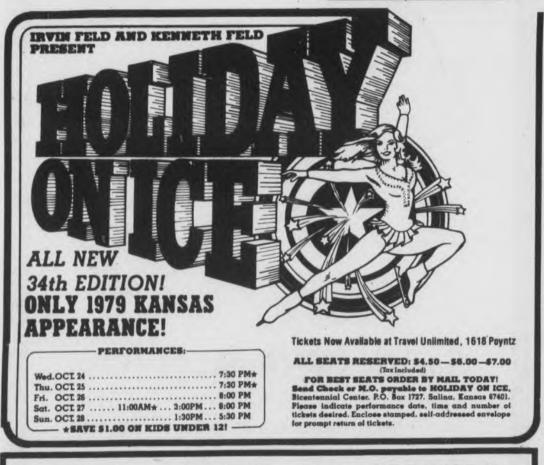
Halverson said the tax exemption is needed now, but not forever.

"It needs the subsidy to get it started. As the price of crude-based fuels goes up, the need for a subsidy will decrease. Eventually, gasohol will stand on its own," Halverson said.



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Currently, Felco stations are selling gasohol, with the exemption, for 1 cent to 5 cents more per gallon than unleaded gas, he said.

Getter said another positive sign is new interest in gasohol by major oil companies, which at first did not sell the fuel at their stations in Iowa.

"Phillips Petroleum is going to get in the

act. Texaco already is out east, I think. Amoco is selling at four stations in Ottumwa," Getter said. "They're kind of testing the water to see if it's warm. It's reassuring to see their recognition of the quality of the fuel."

In Cumberland, cars and pickup trucks keep rolling up to the chrome pump labeled "Gasohol."

2nd MEETING OF THE

### KSU MARKETING CLUB

**PRESENTS** 

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**TOPIC: Southwestern Bell's Marketing Structure** 

WHEN: Oct. 18, 7:15 p.m. WHERE: Union Room 212

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#### Movin' in

Under the watchful eye of the referee, Phil Herrell (top) moves in to pin Michael Robinson during their intramural wrestling match Tuesday night

Staff photo by Craig Chandler



## American shares Nobel Prize in economics with West Indian

STOCKHOLM (AP) - An American and a West Indian who teaches in the United States were jointly awarded the 1979 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science on Tuesday for their work to improve economic and "human" conditions, including women's liberation, in the Third World.

The award, which carries a cash prize of \$190,000, was the fifth this year received by Americans, who have captured the lion's share of 1979 prizes as in past years. The award to the West Indian was the first ever an economist from the developing world, according to the Royal Swedish Academy.

Theodore Schultz, 77, of the University of Chicago, and Sir Arthur Lewis, 64, the West Indian native and British subject who teaches at Princeton University, "both have extensive practical experience of development problems and are deeply concerned about the need and poverty in the world and how to find ways out of underdevelopment," the academy said in a citation.

IN AN INTERVIEW with The Associated Press at his Princeton home, Lewis, who was born on the island of St. Lucia, said he was interested in what happens to underdeveloped countries as they become wealthier and more modern.

factories and working for wages. And Princeton in New Jersey since 1968. there's a transfer of labor out of the countryside into the towns and urbanization," Lewis said.

since 1951, Lewis said, when the two worked German.

on a United Nations committee studying developing countries.

Schultz, born in Arlington, S.D., specialized in the economics of agriculture from the outset and was known as "the father of human capital evolution," the academy said. He had stressed the importance of human resources, education, health, disease and population issues as essential factors in economic development,

SCHULTZ TOOK his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1930 and was Charles Hutchinson Professor at Chicago since 1952 and professor emeritus since 1972. His most trail-blazing book was "Transforming Traditional Agriculture,' published in 1964.

Lewis, who has been an economic adviser to many African, Latin American, Caribbean and Asian countries.

He had put special emphasis on the liberation of women in developing countries and what that would mean for their economies and had studied issues "basic to the causes of poverty" and the terms of trade between the industrial and developing world, the academy said.

He began his studies at the University of Manchester and served as president of the University of the West Indies, for which he "For example, there's a change from was knighted in 1963. He has been James working on family farms to working in Madison Professor of Political Economy at

Three of the five 1979 Nobel awards have been distributed this year and of the nine winners, five have been Americans. Two He had been in close contact with Schultz have been Britons, one Pakistani and one

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**ROYAL-AIR** 

### Double-takes, rude stares all part of life

## Men now used to living in hall full of women

By JAN MEAD Collegian Reporter

When William Clark writes "136 West Hall" as his address, people usually do a double-take.

West Hall, a women's residence hall, hasn't gone coed, but Clark is one of three men who currently live there.

At the beginning of the semester, the male residents moved into the assistant director's apartment, which had been vacant more than 10 years.

Their room contracts were received by the Department of Housing after all housing spaces for men were filled, so the students were placed in overflow housing. Later, Thomas Frith, director of housing, assigned them to the West Hall apartment.

The men said they are comfortable with their living arrangements. Their apartment has a living room, bathroom and one bedroom, and costs each occupant the same as the one bedroom residence hall rooms. The men eat in Derby Food Center.

"When I first moved in I had anxieties, to say the least," Clark, a sophomore in home economics, said.

BUT THEY are settled into their living situation now, and are more integrated with the first floor of women, he said.

In fact, they want to remain there for the entire semester, said Yun-Long Liaw, graduate in chemistry who also lives in the apartment.

Although rooms in men's or coed residence halls are available, according to Frith, the men will probably remain in their current apartment for the remainder of the semester, Marianne Reed, director of West Hall, said. The men are the last overflowing housing students, Frith said.

Since its vacancy, the apartment has served many purposes, from housing overnight guests to lodging interviewees for jobs in the Department of Housing, Reed said.

"I hadn't thought it was an unusual situation because there have been males in there before, and eventually they (the men) will be moved. It's just temporary so we can cope with the overflow that we are experiencing," Frith said.

WENDELL EVANS, the third roommate and sophomore in business administration, said the men haven't had much trouble adjusting to living in a women's residence hall.

"We got some rude stares at first, especially in the laundry room," he said.

The women living on the floor where the apartment is located are also becoming accustomed to the presence of the men.

"Sometimes they stand at the end of the hall, open the door and yell to see if anybody wants to talk or something," Donna Hampel, freshman in social work, said. "They're fun to kid and be around now that we know them better. They are members of our floor," Kelli Walden, freshman in business administration, said.

Cathy Zook, staff assistant on B wing, believes the men's presence has been good for the women.

"The girls have a certain amount of security (with the men here) and the guys like being that security," Zook said.

As hall residents, the men are invited to social functions held within the different halls.

"We haven't had many problems, but once I went to a function in Haymaker that our floor was invited to, and some guy started giving me some trouble (about not being from West Hall since only girls live there). But the girls on our floor started explaining the situation and everything was fine," Evans said.

BUT LIVING in the residence hall also means following hall policy. Although the men have full access to the first floor lobby, the laundry room and the basement television areas, they cannot roam other parts of the hall without an escort, Reed said

Thursdays are the exception, however. On these nights, the men are allowed to ex-

change their linen, unescorted, on the third floor, she said.

Visitation policy must also be followed by the men and is rather unpleasant to them at times. Evans said.

Visitation hours for West Hall are 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, and 24 hours a day from Friday night to Sunday night.

With no exceptions, women must be out of the men's apartment on off-hours, just as males must be out of the female residents'

"So far they've all been real considerate about the visitation rules, and they follow them closely," said Sherry Stippich, sophomore in accounting and receptionist at West Hall

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## Dole—he may be No. 3 but he's 'very encouraged'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole said Tuesday he is "very encouraged" by the results of the weekend's Republican presidential straw vote in Iowa even though he finished third in the predominantly farm state.

The Kansas Republican, back in the Capitol after a campaign tour that took him to New Hampshire on Monday, got almost 15 percent of the nonbinding preference ballots cast at the state GOP fundraiser. Former Texas Gov. John Connally finished second about a half percentage point ahead of Dole, and former CIA Director George Bush won the balloting with nearly 36 percent.

"You say we finished third but we were only a half percent behind Connally, and we were seventh in May," Dole said in an interview. "We just started working in Iowa in

Dole's campaign, plagued by fund-raising problems, was unsettled for the past few months because of a rift with the organization that formerly ran it. That dispute, including Dole's refusal to pay some \$140,000 in bills for services he claims were ordered by the organization, could result in legal action.

Although six Dole supporters purchased 200 of the \$50 tickets, each entitling the holder to an Iowa straw-vote ballot, Dole called the voting itself "not particularly significant." He said his efforts were

#### Newspapers better, but resistance to change is downfall

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Although newspapers have never been better than they are today, a credibility gap still exists between the papers and their readers, the outgoing president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association said Tuesday.

One reason for the low credibility rating is newspapers' resistance to change and failure to meet the needs of racial and ethnic minorities, said Joseph W. Shoquist, managing editor of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal.

"Some of the distrust of newspapers by blacks and other minorities might be removed if we made a greater effort to understand their customs, their concerns and their points of view," Shoquist said at a luncheon meeting. "Too often newspapers lag behind social change, as was the case with feminism."

"Had there been more female editors, we might not have been so slow to catch up with the changing times. And surely our credibility with women would have better," he said.

Newspapers have made gains in recent years in hiring racial and ethnic minorities, he said, but the gains have been small, especially in management-level positions.

"But I think it is very difficult to understand minorities, and to report on them intelligently, without minority staff members," he said.



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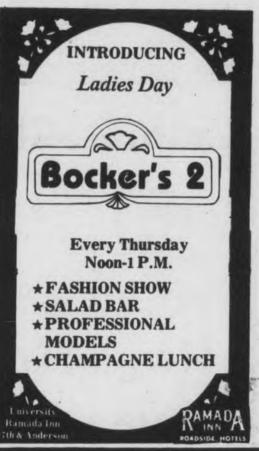
directed toward attracting to the meeting a large number of people without any preference so they could see and hear all the candidates.

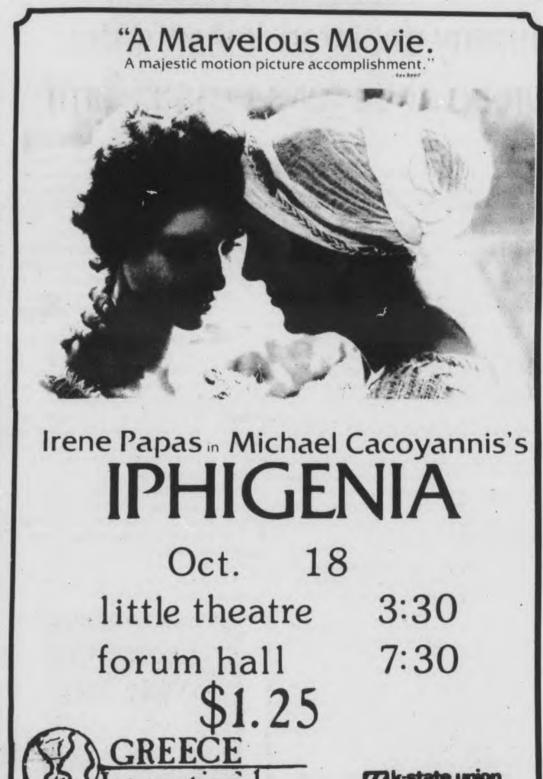
"We had people there who had never been to a political meeting before - housewives, farmers, businessmen," Dole said. "The party activitists are probably taken or neutral, so I have to find another source (of support).'

Every GOP contender appeared at the event except former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, considered the front-runner for the nomination. Reagan finished fourth, about 3½ percentage points behind Dole.

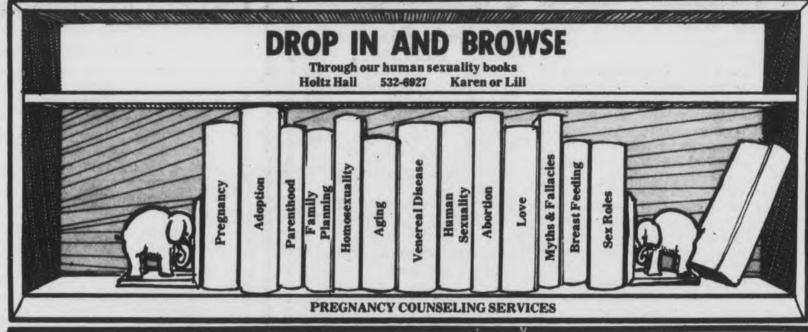
"The meeting was significant," Dole said.

"The vote was secondary."





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## Jimmy declared 'clean' after probe of Carter's peanut farm

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special counsel, the warehouse into the campaign. declaring that "there is no evidence to establish that Jimmy Carter committed any crimes," said Tuesday no prosecution is planned in connection with the financing of the president's family peanut business.

Special counsel Paul Curran, concluding a six-month investigation, said "no in-dictment can or should be brought against anyone" involved in nearly \$10 million in loans from the National Bank of Georgia to

the peanut business.

Curran, in a 239-page report to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, said there was no evidence any of the money was diverted into Carter's 1976 presidential campaign. He also concluded there was no evidence of any criminal activities stemming from the

However, Curran described a series of financial irregularities. bookkeeping mistakes and inadequate collateral on the part of the Carter peanut warehouse, which has been heavily in debt.

He declined to characterize the irregularities, but said none of them amounted to criminal violations.

CURRAN ALSO DISCLOSED that he took an unprecedented four-hour deposition from the president at the White House on Sept. 5.

It marked the first time in history that an Carter took office as president. incumbent president had given sworn testimony in a criminal investigation, Curran said. Former President Richard Nixon's depositions in the Watergate scandal were taken after he left office.

Curran said Carter "cooperated totally" in the investigation and that a transcript of the interview and the president's financial records were turned over to a federal grand jury in Atlanta that looked into the Carter transactions.

Carter was asked about the Curran report Tuesday while the president was attending a Democratic reception in Harvey, Ill.

"I'm glad they have completed their investigation and turned their attention to crime control," Carter replied. Asked how he felt about being declared "clean," he replied, "I knew it all the time."

AN ABBREVIATED, 179-page version of the report to Civiletti was sent to Congress and was made public at a news conference.

Curran said the shortened version contained all he was legally permitted to disclose and contained no direct testimony from the president or any other witnesses who appeared before the grand jury.

The investigation was an outgrowth of a lengthy inquiry into the business dealings of Carter's former budget director, Bert Lance, who headed the National Bank of Georgia until he joined the Carter administration in 1977.

Lance is under indictment on bank fraud and conspiracy charges, but those charges were not related to Curran's investigation into the warehouse loans.

Curran, a Republican lawyer from New York, was appointed by then-Attorney General Griffin Bell in March and was given a free hand to seek indictments without Justice Department approval.

CURRAN'S REPORT emphatically concluded that no money was diverted from

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"Our audits and examination of the books and records leave no room for doubt on this score," Curran said. "Every nickel and every peanut have been traced into and out of the warehouse, and no funds were unlawfully diverted in either direction."

However, Curran and his staff declined to say whether the campaign violated federal election laws in connection with \$671,000 in credit extended in 1976 by the firm owned by Gerald Rafshoon, who has worked as an advertising and media expert for Carter.

Curran said that Rafshoon "never spent more" for the Carter campaign than it received from the campaign.

But the report said Rafshoon used one bank account in which all client funds, including those from Carter, were deposited. Therefore, the report said, it cannot be determined if any funds other than those from the Carter campaign were used to pay campaign expenses.

Also, Curran said Carter and the family peanut business may owe some additional income taxes for the years 1975 through 1977. Curran said there may have been some bookkeeping mistakes on tax payments because the business had high income in 1975 and 1976 and a big loss in 1977, the year



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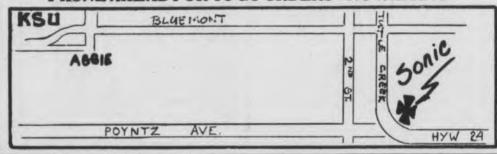
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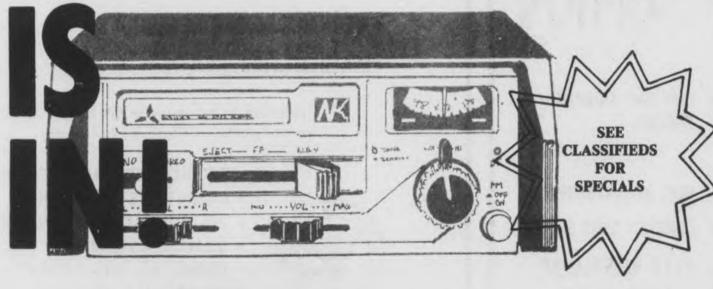
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## TSUBS:



Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

In the spring of 1981, the Air Force will be training the first female navigator from K-State, Margaret Young





## Navigating the wild blue yonder

She's not quite an Amelia Earhart:

She was born too late to be the first female to fly the skies.

But after she graduates from K-State in May 1981, Margaret Young will get the chance to fly the same skies Earhart did 40 years ago.

Young, a senior in physics, was the first woman from K-State to be accepted by the Air Force for their flight navigation program.

"I applied for the program because I didn't want to be stuck in a laboratory somehwere for the rest of my life," Young said.

"I enjoy the idea of traveling and the opportunity to do new things. The Air Force navigation program will give me a chance to do both."

At first, Young said her parents had a difficult time understanding why she joined the ROTC program as a job opportunity. However, after she was into the Air Force Navigation Training Program, her parents became much more supportive.

### **FOCUS**

Young is, in a way, following in her father's footsteps — he was a navigator in the Navy.

"If you're looking for a job to make money, don't go in the Air Force. It's great while you're in school, but there is no comparison between military and civilian pay."

Aside from her work in the K-State ROTC program, Young attended a summer Air Force program at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. There she received leadership and survival training. After scoring 93 out of 100 on the firing range, she was awarded a medal of excellence for her marksmanship with .38 caliber pistol.

ONCE YOUNG COMPLETES the eight to nine month training at Mather Air Force Base in California, she will probably become

part of Military Airlift.

Military Airlift is composed almost entirely of transport planes, of which only three types, by law, can be piloted or navigated by women, Young said.

"The reason (behind the law) is that women are not allowed to fly in combat situations. This will change though if ERA is passed."

Young said she would like to fly in the newer, more sophisticated

fighter aircraft, but is unsure about the possibility of facing combat.

As an Air Force navigator, Young will study everything from stars to electrical systems for directing planes.

(See NAVIGATOR, p. 16)





TOP...Margaret Young, junior in physics, listens during a Putnam Hall staff meeting, one of the many activities that fills her time when not involved with the ROTC programs. ABOVE MIDDLE... Young sits in the navigator's chair of a KC-135 of the 190th Air Refueling Group of the Kansas Air National Guard, a plane similar to the types she will navigate after graduating from the Air Force Navigator Program. ABOVE...As a flight commander in the campus ROTC program, Young is in charge of drilling the freshman and sophomore cadets on the drill field. LEFT...Young, along with others in Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society (both Air Force ROTC honoraries), sweep the football stadium on Sunday mornings to raise money for the honoraries.

story by Gregg Coonrod photos by Craig Chandler

#### Bill may redefine justification

## Issue of 'deadly force' raised

which a police officer can use deadly force when arresting a suspect was prefiled Tuesday by a Wichita state senator for consideration during the 1980 session.

Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita), who urged the Legislature last session for an interim study on the use of deadly force by law enforcement officials, filed the bill. He is the sole sponsor listed on the

The legislative leadership declined to order an interim study, but McCray introduced his own proposal anyway.

As prefiled, the measure states deadly force is unjustified by a law enforcement officer unless: the arrest is for a felony; it is believed there is no substantial risk of injury to innocent persons in the use of deadly force; and the alleged crime involved deadly

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill intended to specify circumstances in force or threat of deadly force, or there is "substantial risk" the suspect will cause death or serious bodily harm if apprehension is delayed.

> Present law makes no distinction between felony and misdemeanor arrests.

> Deadly force is justified when an officer "reasonably believes" it is necessary to protect himself or others; or when it is believed the arrest will be defeated by resistance or escape and the person to be arrested is suspected of a felony in which a deadly weapon is involved or indicates in some way he will endanger human life unless arrested without delay.

McCray also prefiled Tuesday a bill requiring county election officers to authorize a local board of education employee to register school employees and students to vote.

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## Navigator

(Continued from p. 15)

"The navigator gets you from where you are, to where you need to go," Young said.

"I would like to fly a plane myself. Be a pilot." Young said, but her inability to see without wearing contact lenses disqualified

Young is not impressed by the fact that she's the "first female" to be accepted to the navigation school from K-State.

"I do what I want to do," Young said.
"The fact that no woman before me has done it is immaterial."

Her future role as a female navigator is an untraditional one, and Young said that fitting the traditional role of marriage into her occupation is unlikely, because she wants to pursue her career.

"I know it sounds selfish, but if I married now, it would have to be to someone who was willing to do the things I want to do, and go the places I want to go," Young said. "I

**AUCTION** 

don't want to have to go trapsing around after someone else."

AFTER BEING ACCEPTED into the navigation program, Young received the University's achievement award from K-State President Duane Acker.

Unlike Earhart, Young has a dream that travels farther than around the world. Young's dream takes her into outer space, as an astronaut.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to be one (an astronaut) or work at NASA,' Young said.

# REAL ESTATE

AUCTION **160A FARM IN** POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1979 SALE AT THE FARM

SALE TIME 10:30 A.M.

Located 3 miles south of FOSTORIA, KANSAS ON Hwy. 13, then 21/2 miles west on gravel road. Or 11 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam on Hwy. 13, then 21/2 miles west.

Legal Description-SE1/4 31-7-8, Pottawatomie County, Kansas. 160 acres more or less.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION—Upland farm, completely terraced, 101 acres cultivated. Balance pasture with 1 pond. 3 bedroom house with large kitchen, living room, bath & utility room, carpeting, insulated, 500 gal. propane tank, arched stone cave. Barn, 2 cattle sheds, steel bin. Water in fenced lots. Cedar windbreak. Rural water district.

TERMS-20 percent down and sign contract. Balance due upon delivery of mercantable title and abstract.

POSSESSION—Possession of home and pasture on January 15, 1980. Possession on balance of farm upon closing, subject to tenant rights. Buyer will receive landlord's 40 percent share of planted 1980 wheat crop, and buyer pays 40 percent of fall fertilizer.

TAXES—Seller pays all of 1979 taxes and prior years taxes. 1978 taxes were \$317.73.

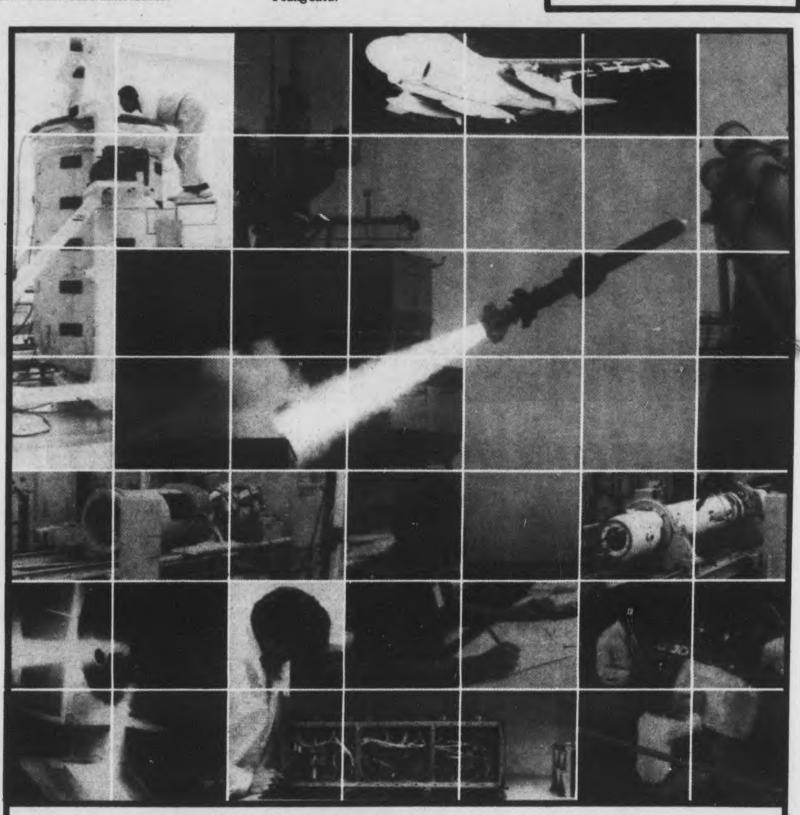
Sale conducted by McKowen-Jacobson Agency, 424 Lincoln Avenue, Wamego, Ks. 66547. For information call 913 456-

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## Pirates stay alive with 4-0 victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Parker and Willie Stargell, the power of Pittsburgh's lineup, drove in a pair of seventh-inning runs to ignite the Pirate attack as they tied

by defeating Baltimore 4-0 in Tuesday night's sixth game.

Pirates and forced the Series to a decisive seventh game Wednesday night. Scott McGregor, the winner in Game Three, will pitch for the Baltimore Orioles - possibly against Jim Bibby, who started Game Four but was not involved in the decision for Pittsburgh.

ace Kent Tekulve combined for the seven-hit shutout - the first of the Series - as Pittsburgh kept its chances going to become the fourth team to recover from a 3-1 game deficit and win a best-of-seven Series.

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the 1979 World series at three games apiece It was the second straight victory for the

Left-hander John Candelaria and bullpen

CANDELARIA, WHO HAS been troubled by back and rib cage injuries, was lifted for pinch-hitter Lee Lacy leading off the seventh as the Pirates sought to get something going against Palmer. But Lacy struck out as a capacity Memorial Stadium crowd of 53,739 roared its approval. Soon, however, the Pirates silenced the crowd.

Speedy Omar Moreno, criticized for his poor hitting in earlier games, drilled his third hit for the night, a single to right. Then, on a hit-and-run play, Tim Foli bounced a ball up the middle. Orioles shortstop Kiko Garcia tried to field the ball and keep his foot on the base for the force play on Moreno. But he succeeded in neither, and the ball squirted through for a single.

PARKER, WHO CARRIED a .429 Series batting average into this game, drilled a single past second baseman Rich Dauer, scoring Moreno with the game's first run and sending Foli scampering to third. A moment later, Stargell got the second run home with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Finally in front, Pittsburgh went to the ace of its bullpen, the lanky, bespectacled Tekulve. He had been ripped in Game Four the victim of the bulk of that big Baltimore six-run rally. This time, it was a different story as he mowed the Orioles down easily, allowing one hit the final three



Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:00, Sat. 8 to 6

## Powderpuff champs decided in overtime

Pi Beta Phi won the 1979 TKE Powderpuff Championship with a 6-0 overtime victory over Gamma Phi Beta Monday night. The Pi Phi's scored on the last play of the overtime to win the "Puff Bowl." The overtime period of the championship followed Kansas high school rules. Each team was given the ball on the 10-yard line and given four downs to score.

The third place game also went into overtime. Delta Delta Delta was the overtime winner over Alpha Xi Delta. This game was played with intramural overtime rules because of a time limit since it was played before the championship. The team which advanced the ball the farther in four downs was declared the winner. The final score was 6-6.

## Intramural football finals held Tuesday

The Kansas Bobsled Team came away with the All-University Superbowl intramural football championship Tuesday by defeating Delta Tau Delta, 31-26, in the final intramural football game of 1979.

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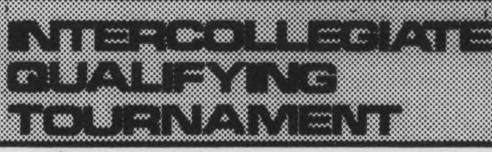
(Continued on page 19)



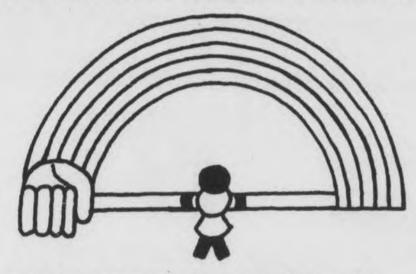
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#### (Continued from pg. 18)

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ROOMMATE WANTED, (male) to share rent—\$105/month plus one-third electric. Call after 9:30 p.m.—539-4724. (33-37)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house, own bedroom and bathroom, in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (34-38)

FEMALE TO share nice, carpeted basement apartment. \$85, utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Call evenings or weekend, Kathy or Terri—776-6236. (34-38)

SHARE A new duplex. Private bedroom and bathroom, share kitchen. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160 weekdays. Keep trying. (35-39)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. \$100 plus one-third electric. Call 537-1812. (35-39)

GIRL WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area. Private bedroom and study room. Utilities paid, parking in-cluded. No lease. \$105/month. Call 776-5022. (35-39)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment two blocks south of Thompson Hall, one block from Aggleville, \$105/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8651, Ken. (35-39)

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BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE-Hours flexible. Must be available at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. See Tom or Dave, 2905 Anderson. (33-37)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Bockers II, Ramada Inn. (35-37) ESTABLISHED COUNTRY band wanting musician capable of

some lead and vocals. Any instrument considered. Must have own equipment. 539-7093 or 776-7650. (36-39) PART-TIME student programmer able to program in Cobol and PL-1. Familiarity with computer terminal preferred. Call Dan Prior at 532-6287 for additional information. (37-

WOMEN'S OUTREACH Coordinator (half time unclassified) to develop statewide programs for women through KSU Continuing Education. Required education and experience

showing understanding of women's needs, initiative, administrative ability. Contact Women's Studies, 22 Eisenhower Hall, 532-5739, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Applications accepted until October 26, 1979. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (37-39)

GREAT IMPASTA has immediate openings for full time day cook and part-time waitress/waiter. Apply 1118 Laramie. (37:39)

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

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KENT STAUFFER, 1810 Elaine Drive, you are the winner of two free tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday. (37)

AUCTION—WEDNESDAY, October 24th at 4:45 p.m., rain date October 26th, 1008 Ratone, Manhattan, Kansas. Lots of collectibles; some oak furniture; 20" Cannon on wheels, unique; Silver and Pewter; lots of tools and kitchen utensils. This is an interesting sale, come on in under the lights with us. Mrs. Fred Bundy, owner. Milton Anderson CAI 776-4834, 103 South 4th, Manhattan, Kansas. (37)

#### LOST

WHOEVER ACCIDENTLY picked up my blue backpack from the Union bookstore Friday between 2:45 and 3:10 p.m., please return it to me. It contains important notes. I need it desperately! Call 532-3200. (37)

BLUE DOWN Vest—Lost in middle of Section 24 at Saturday's game. Reward offered. Please call 539-4761. Please! (37-39)

SILVERISH PIN, woman's face in a bonnet. Sentimental value. Reward, call 539-4885. (37-40)

ADULT BRITTANY hunting dog, well trained. Green vet tag from Versailees, Kentucky. Please call 776-5985 and iden-

FOUND IN Aggleville, Monday morning—young female Ger-man Shepard. Inquire at Animal Shelter. (36-37)

#### FREE

GRAY KITTENS, six weeks old. Call 539-5705 or 776-5538 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (35-39)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

TWO BEDROOM, 10'x50' mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Asking \$2,900—willing to negotiate. Call 539-1818. (28-37)

downstown by Tim Downs









#### **PEANUTS**

TRUE? WHO KNOWS? FALSE? ONLY TIME WILL TELL ...

PERHAPS ... COULD BE ... MAYBE .. I DOUBT IT ... DON'T COUNT ON IT ...



3 Baluchistan 20 London

district

22 American ostrich

23 Bizarre

call

29 Irish or

25 Umpire's

26 Commotion

27 An ancestor

mulligan

32 An archer

34 Whirl

31 Exclamation

MAYBE IN THE LONG RUN ... IT ALL DEPENDS ... WEATHER PERMITTING



by Charles Schultz



#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

46 Roundup

51 A preface

50 Mimics

54 Narrow

inlets

coin

57 Vetch

58 Aries

59 Pianist

Myra

**DOWN** 

55 Old French

56 Trampled

ACROSS 1 Arrive 5 Milkfish

8 Hair style 12 Jewish month

13 Propane 14 Christmas

15 Most advanced 17 Dies -

18 Heath 19 Garden flowers

21 Novice 24 Cereal grain

25 Blockheads

28 Soothe 30 Recede

33 Japanese shrub 34 A bout

35 Card game 36 High hill 37 To peel

38 Incandesence

239 Slender finial

41 Pitcher

43 Beach shelter

REEV ANN AL SOETENER NA ADE SERA IS CAR TWIN

10-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

tribesman 4 Builds 5 Past

6 Part of "to be" 7 Fictional

dog 8 Loos or

Louise 9 Predict

10 Posterior 11 Corrida 1 Coffeehouse

cheers

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

38 Origin and 2 Aroma 16 Hawthorn development 40 Outmoded **42** Before TISOAP RANK TOE TONITIE ET RUDE R BARDHACK MODES BEE 43 A chariot, for one 44 Samoan seaport **45** Southwest wind

DHALL

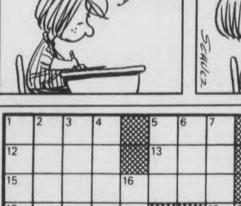
49 Excess of chances

47 French

painter

48 God of love

52 Edible tuber 53 Bar offering



18 19 20 21 23 26 28 29 30 31 33 34 35 39 40 42 45 46 48 49 50 51 54 55 56 57 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP

10-17

KAWWFGCBA KAWWA GCPWJ SAHWWO

JFBSPQM CPS QHSMO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THESPIAN'S UNCONSCIOUS LISPING PLAGUED HER DIRECTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals T

1978, BLUE Trans-Am, T-top, automatic, full accessories. Excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$6,500. Kanopolis, 913-472-4738. (33-37)

FOUR-DOOR 1971 Chevy Impala, in excellent condition. Also, twin size bunk bed, with mattresses and 25" console color TV. Call 776-1989. (34-37)

1972 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, 4-speed. Great economy car. \$1875. Call 537-8128. (34-38)

1973 CAMARO, automatic, radials, AM-FM 8-track, 79,000 miles, \$1900. 539-8211, leave message. (35-39)

FOR SALE, 1977 Mustang Fastback, \$4,250. Call 776-3495.

A TEXAS Instrument 58 Programmable Calculator, Adaptor/Changer, Software Master Library, case, other accessories. Call 537-0250 evenings. (35-39)

1971 GREMLIN, very good condition. 6 cylinder, fuel efficient. Call week day after 5:00 p.m., weekend in morning. 776-1564. (36-40)

RED 1973 Toyota Celica. 4-speed, air conditioned, 72,200 miles. Good condition and good gas mileage. Cali 539-1488. (36-39)

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Honda 360. Call 539-1796 after 5:00

DAN BARNARD, 1414 Humboldt, you are the winner of two free tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday. (37)

TWO SANYO units—cassette and eight-track for your car. Features on both excellent. Under warranty. Call 776-9018.

DUAL 1228 Turntable, excellent condition, includes empire quad cartridge—\$95 or make offer. 532-3616. (37-39)

## **MITSUBISHI**

RX-65KEM—\$99.95

Fm Cassette

**SPECIALS** 

GX-60EM-\$89.95 **Auto Reverse Cassette** 

GX-61EM—\$59.95 Auto Eject Cassette

GS-50EM-\$49.95 8 Track

#### **TECH ELECTRONICS** WAREHOUSE

Across From Vista On Tuttle Creek Blvd.

1968 VOLKSWAGON Bug, 63,000 original miles. Good condition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (37-41)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Steel-belted radials. Air-conditioning. Automatic. Deluxe Interior. Excellent gas mileage. Best offer. 539-7984. (37-41)

EXCELLENT HOME/stereo — Toshiba 50-watt receiver; turn-table Kenwood Dolby cassette deck, top Kenwood speakers. Exceptional price. 776-5582 or 923 Vattier, apartment 5. (37-40)

DOUBLE BED, \$20. Pioneer 8-track play/record with tapes, \$100.776-4926. (37-41)

TWO HOLLOW core doors for desk or table tops: 80"x311/2", \$4 and 72"x24", \$3; one solid core 60"x25", \$10; man's 5-speed, 26" Vista bicycle, \$65; two wheel rims, 8.25x14, \$10. Call 537-8777 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (37-39)

#### PERSONAL

SURVIVORS OF the eleven point: Picture Party Friday, October 19th at 4:30 p.m. Be there or be square. The ORC's.

TO THE guy in Section 24-Row 17 (I think), Seat 28, who had a beige and red striped sweater at the KSU/lowa game—you have "beautiful" eyes! An admirer from Section 24, Row

THANK YOU! Thank you! AGR's, let's go swing at the Rockin' K Bar. Set up a time, set up a date, the #1 float was super great. To a great bunch of guys. Love the Alpha Xi's.

KANSAS SUNWORSHIPERS Inc. seek human sacrifices. No experience needed. Contact lago at Nichols, midnight of next new moon for details, (37)

RICK: TODAY'S the day you've been walting so long for. I'll bet you can't wait to see what's in store. To me you're No. 1, so I hope you have fun. Don't be too scared. Just be aware! Everyone knows you're now twenty-two. But I want you to know I'll always love you. Happy Birthday! (37)

HAY ECURB and Gerg—The rollin' was great, although the curves and bridges made us late. We're fishin' for lobster and the highways ahead, Yibou're Sibo Cibute! is all we said. Kate and Kudis. (37)

IT'S DOUBLE trouble tonight at Rockin' K. Birthday kisses abound from Linda Kay and Louisa May. To make an appointment, call 537-2239 or come on down. (37)

GAR—"I like you ... " reminds me of freshman days. A special poem—a special person " ... because you are .. because you are you." Happy Birthday! Love, KR. (37)

TRI-DELTS: Thanks for all your effort in making us No. 1 in Homecoming this year. You're the greatest! The Men of SAE. (37)

JANET, SUZIE, Karen, Bic-Fire up for Wopatuly Saturday night! There will be flashers and bourbon whiskles with track shoes on. Be there or be Geek. Ted, Pat, Ernle. (37) JOSEPH-SORRY, the marching band couldn't make it, and Ford 9 was busy, but we hope you have a Happy Ninete th anyway. Randy, Karen, Brad and Kris. (37)

HAPPY TWENTIETH to Lynette, I mean Annette, no, I mean Na-Na-nette! (37)

## Get ready for it!



20% off our junior skirts and sweaters.

Sale \$6.40 to \$17.60



Sale \$9.60 to \$15.20

Orig. \$11.99 to \$19.00.

Denim slim skirts with buttons, slits and wraparounds.



Be ready for winter: Women's and Men's Hiking Boots.



\$52

Men's boot in smooth leather or suede has leather lining, padded collar, quarter, and tongue. Steel shank. Vibram® lug sole. D widths.



and button front bulky knits.

\$48

Women's brushed leather boot has padded collar, cushioned insole, speed laces, and leather lining. Vibram® lug sole. Sand, 5 to 10.

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are here!



\$25

The Bundle Up® zips-up to keep you toasty warm.
Machine washable cotton/poly/acetate/nylon with Astrofil® polyester. Early American patchwork pattern. Medium, Large.

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VISA

# Kansas Collegian

# Thursday

October 18, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 38

### Chalmers—'I can let go'

# Administrator to take faculty post

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, announced Wednesday that he would retire from his administrative duties at the end of the current school year.

After a year's sabbatical leave, he plans to return to K-State as a full-time faculty member.

Chalmers, who has served as an administrator at K-State since 1963, will begin his full-year sabbatical in August 1980.

"I plan to spend the first semester in the area of Cambridge, Harvard and MIT doing research work in their libraries and perhaps participate in some seminars.

"I may go to Oxford second semester, and I'll be back for fall semester 1981,"

Chalmers said he wanted a full year away from K-State to give his successor a chance to establish "his or her own modus operandi without too much outside help.

"Some administrators can't let go," he said. "I can let go."

The decision to announce his retirement at this time was reached last summer after consultation with President Duane Acker, Chalmers said.

"I wanted to make the announcement soon enough to allow a fair amount of time for the president to determine the procedure to follow in choosing my successor," Chalmers said.

"On the other hand, I didn't want to announce too early. When people know too soon that you're leaving a position like this,

Inside

capitals, indentations....

By RUSSELL HULTGREN it's hard to get them to do things. They'd Collegian Reporter rather wait for your replacement," he said.

CHALMERS SAID he anticipates a nationwide search for his successor and wanted to see the process in operation before Christmas.

"I really have no notion as to whom they'll pick," he said. "That decision is out of my hands. I don't know of Dr. Feyerharm's interest. Surely he didn't come into his position with that notion in mind at all," he said. Feyerharm has been assistant vice president for academic affairs since summer.

Following leave, Chalmers will return to a full-time faculty post at K-State, though he is unsure of his specific assignment. He has taught one course in international finance in the College of Business Administration every fall semester since his arrival, in addition to his work as vice president.

"However, I am a tenured faculty member in the Department of Economics and after 20 years as an administrator, I certainly have an interest in higher education administration," he said.

Chalmers said the decision on his position will be resolved in the spring before his sabbatical.

"It will be based on the needs of the various departments and my own interests," he said. "If they need someone to teach finance, I'll study up on finance during my sabbatical. I'd also be interested in teaching the economics of aging; nobody teaches that."

Originally from the East, Chalmers ex-

plained that he initially came to K-State for a two-year stint.

"I'd been in Wyoming for a few years, and I stopped here as I was headed back East,"

After two years, former President James McCain "talked me into staying and I've been here ever since," Chalmers said.

"Every time since, when offers have come to me from other schools, the quality of the faculty, the programs and the student body have convinced me to stay.

"I leave my position with a very positive view of Kansas State. I believe we have every reason to be proud of the quality of people we have here, and I see no reason why that quality won't keep improving with the years," he said.



John Chalmers

# CIA: gasoline lines will return; world oil supply outlook is dim

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gasoline lines have disappeared only temporarily and will return, along with major oil shortages, once the nation emerges from its current economic downturn, the CIA predicted Wednesday.

The real crunch probably will come in 1981 or 1982, a CIA official told a House Intelligence subcommittee. And prices will continue their upward spiral unabated, testified Maurice Ernst, director of the CIA's office of economic research.

The subcommittee was also told that world oil prices, which in just the past year have increased 60 percent to about \$20 a barrel, could soar to \$52 a barrel by 1995 based on the current value of the dollar.

That possibility was raised by Roger Glassey, assistant administrator of the Energy Information Agency, who agreed with the CIA projection that world demand would exceed supply in the 1980s.

"Hence, world oil prices may rise faster than the rate of inflation in order to balance world supply and demand," Glassey

The testimony of the two officials before the House Intelligence subcommittee on oversight offered little in the way of good news for those participating in Wednesday's national demonstration aimed at forcing government action to lower energy prices.

ERNST SAID the CIA found that "the outlook for world oil supply is dim.'

"Although oil shortages have disappeared in recent months, they are likely to reappear during the upswing of the next business cycle - perhaps in 1981 or 1982," Ernst testified.

"Thus...the world does not have years in which to make a smooth transition to alternative energy sources," he said.

Ernst said U.S. production already has begun to decline markedly and he held out little hopes of reversing the trend.

And the situation is equally bleak in other producing nations - both members and nonmembers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.



Facelift for Ahearn

court for the Wildcats Wednesday afternoon. The \$36,000 maple court, assembled in sections.

FOOD LABELING - Have food labels become so complicated that one needs a

HAVE A HEART and buy your grandparents a puppy or snake to keep them company.

RAKE A LEAF and heat your house! Find out on p. 14 how not wasting waste could

Find out on p. 10 about such heartwarming relationships being formed in Manhattan.

biochemistry degree to determine what is in that box of macaroni? See p. 5 — its

ingredients include words, letters, vowels, consonants, syllables, punctuation marks,

Members of the Ahearn Complex Crew began to install a new basketball which rests about two inches above the old surface, was delivered and

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., October 18, 1979

# Carter's end to Taiwan treaty overruled by judge

ruled Wednesday that President Carter acted improperly in terminating the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without first getting congressional ap-

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered the Carter administration to take no action to terminate the 25-year-old treaty unless the administration receives approval by two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both the House and Senate.

Gasch's ruling came in a suit brought by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and 23 other members of Congress.

Goldwater hailed the ruling as the first time "in the nation's almost 200 years of constitutional history that a federal judge has ruled directly on the power of treaty termination. It means that no American, not even the president, can break the law of the land."

Goldwater said he hopes "the president will now submit a proper request for legislative approval of his policy on its merits, rather than continue to battle Congress over an issue of constitutional power."

However, a Carter administration spokesman said the ruling would be ap-

When Carter announced last Dec. 15 that he was granting full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China, he also

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge exercised an option in the Taiwan defense treaty allowing either party to terminate the pact on a year's notice.

The treaty, in which the United States agreed to come to the aid of Taiwan in the event of an attack by the mainland Chinese, would end Jan. 1, 1980, with Carter's timetable.

'The termination of the Taiwan treaty carried a one-year notice that either party could cancel out," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan. "We will of course appeal it expeditiously. We feel that the president was acting entirely properly."

But in his ruling, Gasch said, "At least under the circumstances of this case involving a significant mutual defense treaty with a faithful ally, who has not violated the terms of the agreement ... any decision of the United States to terminate that treaty must be made with the advice and consent of the Senate or the approval of both houses of Congress. That decision cannot be made by the president alone.'

Gasch had at first dismissed the Goldwater suit on June 6 on the grounds that the Senate had not yet expressed its views on the treaty termination issue.

Within hours of that court ruling, however, the Senate voted 59-35 for a resolution stating that the Senate believed ending mutual defense treaties is a power shared by the president and itself.

# Lafene may get money prescription

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., October 18, 1979

The Student Health Advisory Committee is requesting a larger dose of student fees for Lafene Student Health Center.

Student Senate is scheduled to discuss a bill tonight, calling for an increase in student fees to cover Lafene's rising operating costs.

The proposals states that funds for the operation of Lafene are projected to run out in April 1981, if the student health fee remains at \$40 per semester.

The committee is requesting a \$15 per semester increase, phased in over the next three years. It is recommending an increase of \$6 in academic year 1980-81, \$5 in 1981-82 and \$4 in 1982-83.

The total health fee per semester would be \$55 in 1982, if the bill is approved.

Health care costs have risen more than

10.3 percent for Lafene since the last health fee increase in fall 1976, with the biggested increases in salaries and employee benefits, the bill states.

The committee, in conjunction with the Lafene administration, proposed the \$15 increase, which they feel will guarantee financial solvency for Lafene for the next four years, the bill states.

In other business, K-State's Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Director, Steve Linenberger, is scheduled to report on the ASK legislative assembly held Oct. 6 in

Emporia. Delegates from the member institutions met at the assembly and selected issues to include on ASK's lobbying list.

The senate meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 room.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name address and phone number.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for blood-mobile and nursing school fours on the bulletin board in E.E. SENIORS: composite pictures will not be taken today and Wednesday, but Oct. 22 and 23.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members: sign up for the Phi-U Brunch on Oct. 27 In the dean's office now.

# DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Tau

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater to see a movie. A membership meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205

RHO-MATES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Clavin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Regular meeting will follow.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacob Elurihun Iken for 9 p.m. in Waters 106. Topic is "Interrelationships of Genotype, Insect Damage and Storage Conditions in the Development of Aflatoxin in Maize."

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the military science building. This meeting is for all actives. Anyone else who wants to attend is welcome.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES WIII have mid-week communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the

Union courtyard for Royal Purple pictures. FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:10 p.m. in Calvin

102 for Royal Purple Pictures

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Program topic will be Consumer Relations Board.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training. NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB WIII

CHRISIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union

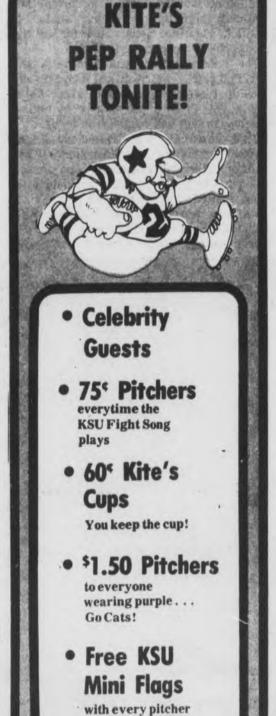
courtyard for Royal Purple pictures. SOPHOMORE STUDENTS interested in Truman

scholarships: There will be a question and answer session at 8:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 101. PRE-LAW STUDENTS IN ALL MAJORS: Lillian Six. University of Kansas Law School Admissions Director will be here from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 209 to speak on "Entering

K-STATE BOXING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 203. Students and faculty interested in par-ticipating or helping this newly formed club are encourged

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union courtyard for Royal Purple pictures.

OMICRON NU PLEDGES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in



while they last

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10 YEARS AGO 59-21!

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Marines storm Cuba—as 'something to do'

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — The U.S. Marine Corps flexed its might on soggy Cuban soil Wednesday in a landing exercise by 1,200 soldiers who surged onto the island's U.S.-held eastern tip aboard helicopters and amphibious craft.

No weapons were fired and no injuries or problems were reported in the maneuvers at the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay.

President Carter ordered the landing earlier this month. Carter said at the time that he wanted there to be no doubt that the United States could stand up to the threat to American shores posed by the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

In the landing exercise, the Marines moved into the 45-square-mile base in a downpour Wednesday morning. The troops then entrenched in positions which they would take to reinforce the base in an emergency.

Military spokesmen said they saw no evidence of Russian surveillance Wednesday around the base — the only United States base on communist soil.

"It's not bad. It gives us something to do," one Marine, who asked not to be identified, said, as he stood outside a bunker.

Officers planning the exercise emphasized that it was a routine maneuver. U.S. officials put the cost of the exercise at \$500,000.

### Your money or your Lifebuoy

CORTLAND, N.Y. - The judge said \$50 or have your mouth washed out with soap. Thomas South chose the suds.

South was arrested in this central New York city early last month in front of a Main Street tavern and charged with disorderly conduct. He allegedly shouted obscenities at two policemen.

On Monday, the 20-year-old Cortland County man pleaded guilty and Judge Lynn Dorsett offered the choice.

The sentence will be executed Friday evening in the first floor washroom at the city's police department by Officers Christopher Kabat and James Rice, the arresting officers.

Police officials said the public would not be allowed to witness the mouth wash.

### Bribery — no money-back offer

DALLAS — A man convicted of attempting to bribe Addison Police Chief Richard Sullivan says he wants his \$6,400 in bribe money back so he can pay his attorney.

The lawyer for John Handy Jones filed a claim for the money in state appeals court this week.

A state district court judge ruled June 27 that the money belonged

to the state and Dallas County. The appeal, filed by attorney Mel Bruder, says the money right-

fully belongs to his client. Jones was convicted in 1976 of offering the money to Sullivan in exchange for freedom to fly marijuana in and out of the Addison Airport, just north of Dallas.

### Galbraith: Fed is stumbling in dark

HANOVER, N.H. - John Kenneth Galbraith, the noted economist, says raising the prime interest rate was "a stumble in the dark" in the fight against inflation.

In a speech Tuesday at Dartmouth College, Galbraith said tightening the federal budget, increasing taxes on luxury items and encouraging consumers to reduce "indulgence spending" would be better ways to curb inflation.

An advisor in the Kennedy administration, Galbraith said mandatory controls on wages and prices are the only way he knows to control inflation without increasing unemployment.

### They won't let Bonnie and Clyde R.I.P.

DALLAS — As if Clyde Barrow didn't have enough trouble in his lifetime, sombody's made off with his headstone again.

Barrow and his machine-gunning sidekick, Bonnie Parker, have been buried in Dallas since they died in a hail of police gunfire in a 1934 ambush in Arcadia, La.

Ever since, their tombstones have been a favorite target of pranksters, usually about the time of the Texas-Oklahoma football

Investigators figure the hefty stone was spirited north across the River and has been secreted in some Norman, Okla., fraternity

# Weather

We're at the halfway point already, gang, and today's midterm exam will test your knowledge of weather. OK, here we go.

Today's weather will be: A. Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and highs in the upper 60s to low 70s, or B. Clear with green skies, a high temperature of 1.23 degrees Kelvin and rain made of melted Velveeta cheese. This will count for 25 percent of your grade.



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Look for your name in today's Collegian Classified Ads. You may be the winner of two free tickets to Holiday On Ice. Claim your tickets within three days in the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. Winners are determined by a drawing from names in Student Directory.

# Read the signssolve parking maze

Due to the inability of supposedly intelligent college students and administrators to read signs, there is a problem in West Stadium parking lot.

Students and staff have a difficult time finding an empty space to park their vehicles anywhere near campus during class hours. Cars monotonously drive in and out, up and down parking lots looking for the sacred stall.

For those driving long distances or arriving late, the West Stadium lot provides a small oasis. This lot has the capability to park hundreds of cars, besides allowing spaces for residence hall overflow parking.

Regular parking must stick to the paved areas and let the residence hall people have the unpaved stalls. It is the responsibilty of the driver to read signs placed by University Facilities. These signs designate traffic flow and parking direction. In this case, it seems the signs were put up to be ignored.

Cars are being parked in every direction, decreasing the number of stalls.

Drivers, use your heads, take a little time and read the simple signs. Have some consideration for those who will be arriving later. especially when the first snow falls. The likelihood of hitting a parked car increases with slippery pavement and a maze for a parking lot.

Nobody wants to park and walk all the way from Sunset Drive, because of your inability to read signs.

ANOTHER NOTE to University Facilities: How about creating more convenient parking stalls for motorcycle riders during seasonable months? With talk of energy conservation abounding, not too much consideration is given to those choosing to ride motorcycles.

The main motorcycle parking is in the Union lot, West Stadium lot and behind Seaton Court. A single space for motorcycles at logical places on campus would be a wise idea. This would encourage conservation.

Perhaps, to reduce "car only" stalls, a carpool system could be initiated. Those using car pools would be given special privilege to stalls most accessible to campus buildings.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

# Letters policy Addresses

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes the responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial on public events and issues.
In trying to maintain high standards of the profession,

the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly deparing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor

addressed to such matters. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.
The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or

space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.
Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building,

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

uilding, Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. Larry Winn, 2416 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Jim Jeffries, 128 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth





Paul Stone

# No umbrella? Be wet and macho

Perhaps nowhere in the world are social customs and laws as inconsistent as in the United States. What's perfectly acceptable in one area is taboo in another.

Take umbrellas for example. Where I grew up, in Massachusetts, it was totally unacceptable for a man to use an umbrella. And to a certain extent, it still is. A man seen with an umbrella was automatically branded as a blatant homosexual.

This is not true of men over the age of 35. It was generally assumed by this time they had fathered two or three children and had therefore established their masculinity. So. it was OK for them to walk down the street holding an umbrella.

This inevitably made growing up a wet experience.

I REMEMBER MANY rainy mornings standing at the bus stop during a downpour while all the girls huddled under their umbrellas gossiping about which girl liked which boy and who just had their first menstrual period.

We, however, were forced to stand in the middle of the rainstorm and discuss the lousy weather. Occasionally, a guy would wander off and stand under a tree or on the porch outside the church. But, even this was dangerous, and at the very least, indicated homosexual tendencies. It was considered more masculine to catch a cold than to stay

Getting totally drenched at the bus stop also forced segregation of the sexes on the bus. Girls would always grab the front seats and we were excommunicated to the rear where we wrung ourselves out, creating a swimming pool at the back of the bus.

WALKING INTO CLASSROOMS, leaving a trail of water, was also a problem we had

Teachers didn't appreciate pools of water under various desks in the classrooms. Their solution was to send us to the school nurse, although it never did serve any

purpose. She never did dry us off. Occasionally, she would send letters to our parents about the potatoes growing in our

The principal, however, took a dim view of the situation, which was easy for him since he was over 35. Every few weeks after the rainy season began, he would send letters to our parents complaining about the 'floods' we caused in the hallways and classrooms after wringing out our clothes.

But, we didn't worry. Most of the letters were intercepted at the post office. And those reaching our parents were not taken seriously.

"MY GAWD," my father would say. "What do they expect the kids to do, use umbrellas?"

It should be no surprise then, that I was shocked when I arrived at K-State and saw all the men using umbrellas. It did create some doubts about my decision to attend school here.

My parents were more upset than I was and threatened to cut off my monthly checks if I continued to go to school in Kansas. But, I assured them I wouldn't start using an umbrella.

Eventually, however, I did, with much apprehension. It was a humiliating experience just to purchase the item, never mind use it.

Then, I almost got to like it. I made it to all my classes dry and my masculinity didn't appear to be scarred.

I STILL FEEL a bit uneasy toting an umbrella, and I can't bring myself to buy a colored one, preferring to stick with neutral black. But, I am getting better and learning that traditional customs and social standards are not always adhered to for the best

When I decided to come to Kansas, people warned me it was a dry state. I didn't know they meant I could use an umbrella.

# Kansas State Collegian

Assistant Advertising Manager

Thursday, October 18, 1979

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# Volcker maps inflation battle strategy

# 'Standard of living...has to decline'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans face a living ... up goes the price level some more," reduction in their living standards if inflation is to be brought under control, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

"The standard of living of the average American has to decline," Paul Volcker told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "I don't think you can escape that."

Volcker said Americans must accept less because they are producing less with the same amount of effort as before, while the nation is losing billions of dollars of its wealth each year to oil producing nations.

'If we fail to recognize that, and people try to catch up with the existing standard of he said.

VOLCKER SAID his best outlook for inflation this year is to reduce the annual rate of price increase below 10 percent by the end of 1979, down from the current 13 percent annual rate of inflation.

On another front, Charles Schultze, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration will consider its policies successful if inflation falls below 10 percent "in the not too distant future.'

Volcker and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller appeared before the living, or try to increase their standard of congressional panel to explain recent

government actions to drive up interest rates and to slow economic growth in the fight against inflation.

American consumers are saving too little and borrowing too much, Miller said. He also said he did not want to "foreclose the possibility" that the government might need to impose direct controls to limit consumer credit. But Miller said he didn't think this action will be necessary.

MILLER CONCEDED that the tightening of credit "is a worry" for the housing industry because it could slow the amount of money available for homebuilding and home-buying. But he said the growth of money and credit in the economy has to be restrained.

"If we do it rapidly enough, and forcefully enough, then housing does not have to go into a tailspin," Miller said.

Meanwhile, new Commerce Department figures indicated the housing industry is so far escaping major harm from current economic conditions. It said new houses were being started at an annual rate of 1.88 million in September, up from 1.81 million in August, a gain of 4.2 percent.

However, housing industry representatives have predicted homebuilding will be hurt in future months by the Federal Reserve Board's Oct. 6 decision to push interest rates up sharply.

# **Dodds to discuss** Title IX, finances

K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds will speak on the economics of intercollegiate athletics and Title IX tonight at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

His speech will be followed by a period. The question-and-answer meeting is sponsored by the Undergraduate Students in Economics Club.



# **Happy Belated** Birthday.

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# Private ownership of utilities charged with causing rate hikes

BY KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

Widespread attitudes toward the continued use of nuclear power provide a dismal outlook for the private ownership of the industry.

A group of about 50 crowded into Room 206 of the K-State Union Wednesday night to listen to a public discussion on "Nuclear Power and Our Environment" between Phil Althoff, associate professor of political science, and Jim Converse, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Both Althoff and Converse said private ownership of nuclear power causes utility rate increases.

"I'm concerned about democratic control," Althoff said.

There has been little public input into ownership since the beginning of generation of nuclear power in 1946, Althoff said.

LOBBYING EFFORTS in Congress allowed private constituencies to win control of the nuclear power industry in 1954, and for 25 years, the industry remained relatively quiet, he said.

"The anti-nuclear power constituency hasn't got off the ground until the last couple

of years," Althoff said. The anti-nuclear movement is still basically a predominantly young movement and is not a mixed grouping of

socioeconomic classes, he said. "It is a group which primarily rejects politics," he said. "It is severely limited in

"If we decided nuclear power was unsafe,

on you.

what it can do.

**Red Cross** is counting we could get Congress to close down the industry in 30 to 60 days," he said.

Althoff said the problem with nuclear power is not the danger involved, but the way it's being regulated and controlled.

"In five years, public sentiment could turn against private utilities," Althoff said.

"We pay for utilities and we should own then," he said, advocating public control of nuclear power. "We shouldn't be paying for a profit.

Converse said declining orders for nuclear power plants has reduced profits and put a lot of pressure on component parts facilities.

"They have had to cut out on quality control," he said.

Costs for building reactors have been

increasing, causing utility rate increases, he "Beginning three years ago, energy costs

increased at a rate about double that of the cost of living," he said. "Utility companies have taken retaliatory measures against conservation action by raising rates.'

The discussion, part of a series, was sponsored by University for Man, the Union Program Council, the Manhattan Energy Alliance and the American Baptist Campus Ministries.

# hillel jams

SHABBAT

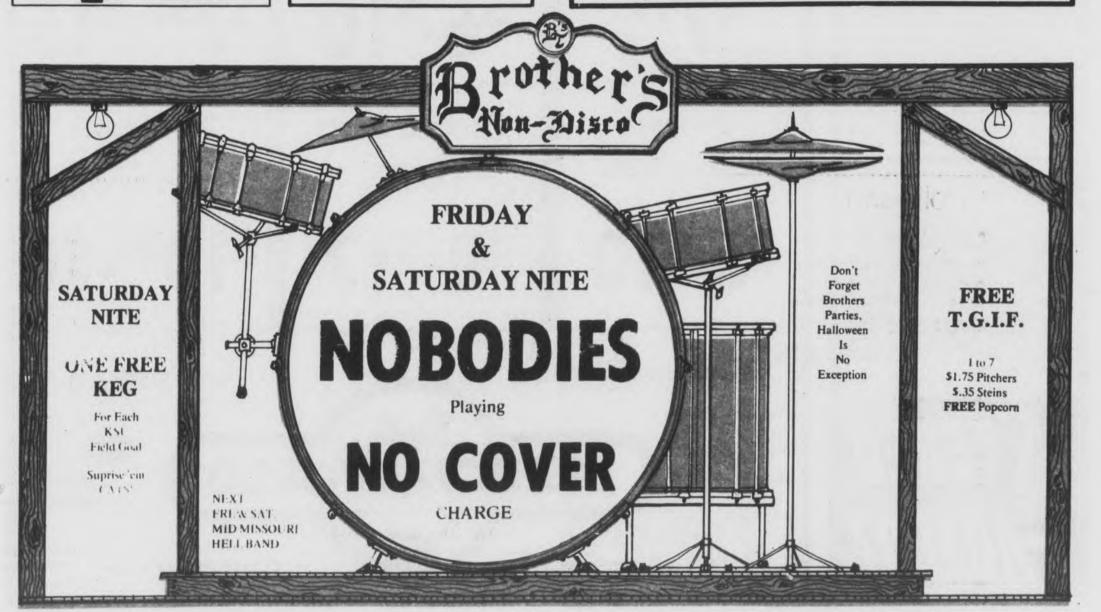
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# "...it's a hell of a lot better than freezing to death."

# County to aid families left out in the cold

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) - Davison County officials have drawn up a plan to turn public buildings into shelters for families who cannot meet the high cost of heating oil this winter. Social workers estimate at least 500 families may need the shelters

"It's drastic, but it's a hell of a lot better than freezing to death," said Sheriff Lyle Swenson. "We can move them into church basements in the winter months, and then move them out again in the spring.

Although Congress is debating a \$1.2 billion emergency aid bill for poor people hit hard by heating costs, local officials said they could not wait to see what happens before making plans.

They said they were not worried about the availability of fuel oil, just its cost, which in South Dakota has nearly doubled since last fall when the price ranged from 40 to 45 cents a gallon. Today, that gallon costs from 71 to 85 cents.

"We're looking at \$1 (a gallon) by the first of the year, and who knows after that?" asked Don Herrick, disaster services director in Davison County, which is situated in the southeastern part of the state and has about 20,000 residents.

HERRICK SAID that price would be out of the reach of some citizens.

'The law provides that in life and death situations, we can move people out and take them to a place where there is heat," Herrick said.

Under the plan, approved by the Davison County Commission, up to 100 people could be housed and fed for short periods at City Hall. Other buildings that could provide temporary shelter include Mitchell's chief tourist attraction, the Corn Palace, an auditorium whose walls are decorated with designs made of colored corn.

The program would be paid for with money diverted from the snow removal fund and would be administered by a committee made up of government officials, ministers, social workers and other civic leaders.

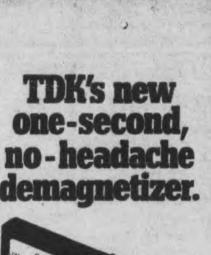
THE 1970 CENSUS shows that fuel oil is used to heat 36 percent, or 76,000, of the homes in South Dakota, where winters are usually long and cold, with furnaces running from October through March.

Herrick said the fuel oil crunch is hitting "a group, that in prior years, has never had a problem - lower middle income people."

He said a "gentleman's code" among the oil companies had stopped them from shutting off heat on those unable to meet heating bills in past years. But delivering more fuel to customers with back bills to pay might be another matter, he said.

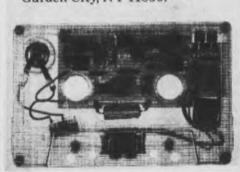
"Of course, they're not going to deliver to those people who can't pay for it," said Cathy Carver, energy program manager for the South Dakota Economic Opportunity Office.

"People are really frightened about what's coming this heating season," she





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### Dog day afternoon

Wayne Bennett of Wamego sits back and watches the afternoon hustle and bustle of downtown Manhattan from the Wareham Hotel lobby.

# Big Oil target of honks, pickets, 'Discredit Cards' from protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Union members, senior citizens and hundreds of other Americans demonstrated against the oil industry on Wednesday with protests designed to bring an end to the energy spiral.

"I don't want to freeze to death in the dark," read a sign carried by a picket outside the headquarters of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.

About 1,000 retired persons, many of whom had traveled by bus from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland, joined the protest at the offices of the trade association. Among them was Mrs. John Kalembe, 67, of Newark, Del., who said she had never walked a picket line before and added: "I don't feel very comfortable doing

Kalembe was worried about the price of gasoline. If it goes to \$2 or \$3 a gallon, she said, she and her husband will have to give up their occasional visits to their son who lives in Hickory, N.C.

WEDNESDAY'S DEMONSTRATION was billed as a grassroots "Campaign For Lower Energy Prices." It was sponsored by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition which said there would be protests in more than 100 cities with activities ranging from "honk-ins" by motorists to marches by pedestrians.

An Associated Press spot check showed

at the petroleum institute, for example, had been expected to draw more than 2,000 people - twice as many as actually turned out. Organizers of a Cleveland demonstration said they anticipated a crowd of over 1,000; they got a crowd of 150 people.

Montana members of the AFL-CIO went door-to-door and through supermarkets, distributing "Big Oil Discredit Cards," which urged Congress to put a lid on oil and gas prices, appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the oil companies and establish publicly owned energy corporation. Millions of the cards were being distributed on a nationwide basis.

OIL COMPANY offices were the targets of several demonstrations and the industry responded with statements of its own. Charles J. DiBona, president of the petroleum institute, said at a news conference in Washington that the organizers of the "Big Oil Day" protest were advocating policies that would reduce U.S. energy production. "They're playing right into OPEC's hands," DiBona said.

The oil companies generally have said that they are not responsible for the rising cost of energy. They blame price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, several of whose members announced fresh hikes earlier this week.

In Cleveland, the 150 demonstrators shared a dow town mall with an Atlantic Richfield Co. exhibit on ways to improve that the turnout in several areas was gaseline rolleage through better driving smaller than predicted. The demonstration habits.

# Bonebrake retires after 32 years at physical plant

After working at K-State for more than 32 years, Case Bonebrake, utilities superintendent, will resign effective Nov. 30.

"I have accepted an offer from the University of Arizona at Tucson as energy management coordinator," Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake started as a student at K-State in September 1939 and then as a full-time employee in February 1947, he said.

Until July 1, 1978, Bonebrake was director of physical plant. The physical plant was then incorporated into University Facilities, Bonebrake said.

"At that time I was made utilities superintendent," he said.

Bonebrake began actively looking for another job two years ago but couldn't find a position he wanted, he said.

"I had given up looking and then I heard of the position at Arizona and was interviewed the 21st of September," Bonebrake said. "I received a letter last Thursday informing me I had the job.

Bonebrake notified Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, of his plans Monday, he said.



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# 'Saint of the gutter' accepts peace prize for lepers and poor

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters," won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday and said she would spend the \$190,000 purse on lepers and the destitute to whom she has dedicated her life.

"Poverty and hunger and distress also constitute a threat to peace," the Nobel Committee said in citing the sixth woman to

The Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun, daughter of an Albanian shopkeeper and now a citizen of India, said she accepted the award "in the name of the poor."

Her order, the Mission of Charity, was founded in Calcutta's slums in 1948 when Mother Teresa opened her first school with 40 cents in her pocket and special permission from Rome to live outside a convent. The order now runs schools, hospitals, youth centers and orphanages in 50 Indian cities and in other cities around the world, from the Bronx, New York, to Papua, New Guinea.

The five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee said Mother Teresa, 69, was given the prize "in recognition of her work in bringing help to suffering humanity." She has been nominated for the prize for several years and has often been mentioned as a possible recipient.

### Brown case re-opening opposed

# Topeka board files to stop suit

District No. 501 filed its brief in U.S. District Court late Wednesday opposing the reopening of the Brown vs. Board of Education case, which was decided 25 years ago and outlawed racial segregation in American public education.

A group of eight parents of present-day black students in the Topeka school system filed an application with the court Aug. 22, asking to intervene in the old case in order to try to get the court to force the board to achieve better racial balance in the schools

The brief filed on the board's behalf by Topeka attorneys Gary Sebelius and Charles Henson argued that the case cannot be reopened.

Judge Richard Rogers already had set 9 a.m. Nov. 9 as the time for hearing oral arguments on the motion to intervene if the school board opposed reopening the Brown

The judge's aides said Wednesday the hearing would now proceed on that date.

SEBELIUS, who with Henson will argue the case for the school board, said the plaintiffs who brought the original suit in the fall of 1951 have all passed through the Topeka school system long ago and no longer have any personal stake in the lawsuit, so there is no legal controversy.

He also said the parents who seek to in-

TOPEKA (AP) - Topeka Unified School tervene now, claiming they are successors in the original class action, have no controversy under the original Brown case because Topeka's schools are no longer segregated, as they were in 1951.

The original Brown case, decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954, found that the white and black schools in Topeka were substantially equal, so the only issue was the fact the races were segregated, Sebelius said. That issue no longer exists, he added.

The third major point of the board's reply, said the attorney, is that federal rules require that such application to intervene be made "timely."

"WE THINK 24 years is too much time," he said.

Also, Sebelius said, those seeking to intervene "are attempting to inject new issues into the case," specifically, challenging the board's present open-enrollment plan and the way attendance center boundaries are drawn.

Those things were not issues in the Brown case, he said.

Sebelius said the board's brief does not deny that the parents trying to intervene have a right to argue those points, but added, "The whole thing suggests they need a separate, new action.

"The Brown case itself is an inappropriate manner in which to raise these issues," he said.

The parents alleged in their petition that the school board has not taken enough steps to fully integrate Topeka schools since the 1954 Brown ruling. They cited statistics showing some Topeka schools still have about 70 percent minority enrollment.

Among those asking to reopen the case is Linda Brown Smith, mother of two present Topeka students. The case bears her maiden

# Better, not more, food labeling needed for packaged products

Collegian Reporter

Consumers may expect more detailed food labeling in the future, but they may not understand it, according to Paul Khan, director of food protection for ITT Continental Baking Company.

Khan, a guest lecturer for the Food Science Lecture Series, spoke to a group of about 30 Wednesday afternoon in Justin Hall.



Paul Kahn

For instance, the label on Morton's macaroni and cheese dinner lists 52 ingredients, and Khan said only four ingredients should be listed on the label: macaroni, cheese, bread crumbs and margarine.

"People ask, 'what's in it?' Why? Because they can't find the macaroni and cheese," Khan said.

LONG LISTS of complicated ingredients discourage shoppers from reading the label, he said.

As an alternative to all this "micronutrient" labeling, Khan believes the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) should turn to "macro-nutrient" labeling. That is, listing only fats, proteins, carbohydrates and calories.

"If a lot of foods were labeled this way, a lot of people could modify their diets," Khan

The United States has a problem with the obesity of its citizens, Khan added, despite the fact that calorie consumption is on the

decline. "Many women are only eating 1,500

calories each day and are not getting the needed nutrients," he said. The proper amount of nutrients cannot be provided by that amount of calories, he said.

Because of this, the FDA is currently concerned with the fortification of certain foods. But Khan said only small amounts of nutrient supplements may be added to food, since larger amounts can be harmful.

THE SAFETY of fortified foods is one of FDA's major concerns as well as what is termed the "cancer epidemic."

"We have no cancer epidemic," Khan said. "We live longer, and we have some people reaching ripe old ages. In fact, the cancer rate is going down."

The exception is lung cancer, which is increasing because of cigarette smoking,

Because of the FDA's concern with cancer, the Delaney Clause, providing regulated use of cancer-causing agents in foods, is part of an FDA regulation.

"The FDA has never had to use the Delaney Clause," Khan said. "It's more effective as a unreat.

The FDA is also concerned with dental health, and artificial sweeteners. Nitrites have been found to be damaging to health, if taken in large amounts. A question has come up as to whether nitrites should be allowed in food products.

KHAN SAID he thinks the nitrite issue will be taken care of with the use of warning labels, although he says, "no one really reads them anymore."

Khan said the FDA shouldn't dictate what consumers consume. It should be their choice to buy a product containing additives such as nitrites, but they should be forewarned, he said.

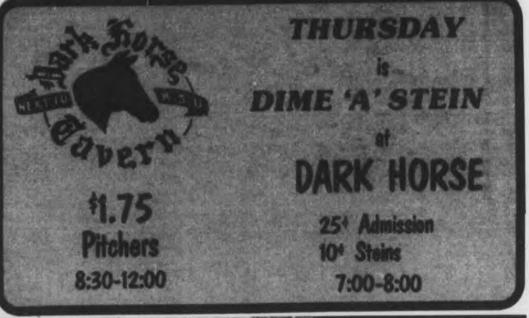
Khan agreed with Jim Turner, author of "The Chemical Feast."

"If the FDA is the agency to determine when there is a risk, and the FDA is the agency to determine what the risk is, is it also right for the FDA to determine if the risk is worth taking?" Khan asked.

A Senate bill proposed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), is currently on its way to Congress. The bill, if passed, will provide money to teach consumers how to read

"This bill is saying to the FDA, 'Hey, I think you've missed our intent. More labeling is not necessarily good labeling," Khan said.







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# 'Iphigenia':

# A test of selfishness in traditional Greek drama is transformed to contemporary style

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Iphigenia" will be shown today at 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre and at 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

By DEB NEFF **Review Editor** 

It's difficult to imagine a play written in 405 B.C. that can leave the viewer teetering on the edge of an emotional seesaw in A.D.

Michael Cacoyannis's "Iphigenia" does

Cacoyannis has translated Euripides' "Iphigenia at Aulis" into a stirring morsel of mythological history for the contemporary audience.

### Collegian Review

In choosing Euripides as a vehicle for his modernization of classical Greek drama, Cacoyannis has made a wise decision.

In original Greek drama, plays employed - at most - two principal actors wearing masks and robes and a chorus of voices as supporting actors. Euripides, however, allowed his characters to wear their idiosyncrasies like cloaks of rebellion against bland charade.

HIS CHARACTERS were more than believable. They were personable.

Euripides created kingly individuals with lower-class traits and removed these characters from the sanctified insulation of their palaces and placed them in outdoor settings. While some of the melodrama inherent in Euripides' tragic style remains, the actions of the characters in "Iphigenia at Aulis" are valid.

The story is based on the legend of Iphegenia. This legend was treated dif- employs irregularly-phrased music and film

dramatists who took it up - Euripides, Sophecles, Aesychles, Apollodorus and Hyginus — Euripides gave us the most humanistic portrayal of domestic and political intrigue.

"Iphigenia" is an account of the Greeks' desire to conquer Troy. Following Paris' abduction of Helen, Grecians line the seashore and await the breath of Artemis -Goddess of the moon, wild animals, and hunting - to blow their thousand ships across the sea where they can trace circles of "thick barbarian blood" arond the city of

THE GREEKS are led by King Agamemnon, brother of Menelaeus (Helen's husband). Because one of Agamemnon's soldiers killed the sacred, golden-antlered deer, Artemis refuses to whiff the warships off to Troy until an important sacrifice is made. That sacrifice is the death of the beautiful Iphigenia, Agamemnon's firstborn daughter.

The story is a survey of selfishness

Agamemnon, torn between love for his pious, innocent daughter and the overwhelming desire to lead a 1,000 ships into battle, lures Iphigenia to his camp (intending to sacrifice her), using impending betrothal to handsome, young King Achilles

Iphigenia's mother, Queen Clytemenestra, pleads for her daughter's life, but for purely selfish reasons. Even noble Achilles is selfish in his desires for the young virgin.

In his handling of the drama, Cacoyannis

ferently by various playwrights. Of the five shots which vary in speed to crescendo the suspense from the opening beat of the drums to the final frame of the film

> MANY OF THE elements of traditional Greek drama are eluded to in the movie. The head armor worn by the soldiers is reminiscent of the masks worn in the original dramas. The film also includes two choruses: the chorus of Agamemnon's soldiers and that of Iphigenia's would-be bridal party.

> One element not present in classical drama that enhances the cinema version is costuming as opposed to dark robes.

The Grecian attire worn by the women brightly-woven and beaded dresses and delicately-spun veils - reflect the film's authenticity.

Euripides' reasons for writing "Iphigenia at Aulis" and Cacoyannis' reasons for adapting the play to the screen differ.

In Euripides' time, the play may have caused discomfort, or even pain, to the viewer. Remember, the Greek audience was familiar with, perhaps morally tied to, the characters. In portraying the senselessness of the Trojan war at the time he did (Iphigenia was written and performed during the Peloponnesian war) Euripedes

was attempting to influence the social behavior of the spectator.

Cacoyannis, however, has used Euripedes' poetic, literary symphony to give his audience a suspenseful account of mythological history and a candid look at Grecian culture.

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# **DeLoss Dodds**

Economics, Intercollegiate Athletics, and Title IX

Thursday, October 18, 7:00 p.m.

207 Union

presented by Undergraduate **Students in Economics** 

# Everyday language replacing 'gobbledygook' in legal contracts

Down with the hereafter. Banish the henceforth. Abolish the aforementioned.

In other words, get rid of the gobbledygook

Across the country, efforts are under way to make sure that contracts and other legal documents are written in language people understand. All people - not just lawyers.

The trend started in the early 1970s in the banking and insurance industries. About half a dozen states now have laws requiring insurance policies to be written in plain English; in other places, state regulators have ordered simplified forms.

In 1978, New York became the first state to require all consumer contracts for less than \$50,000 to use words with "common and everday meanings." Maine and Connecticut have similar laws and "plain English" proposals have been introduced in more than a dozen other states.

I think the people ... are entitled to an contracts seem to have insurance policy that they can ... sit down way from time immemorial," he says. and read and understand what they have just paid their good money for," says Joe Christie, former chairman of the Texas State Insurance Board.

THE BOARD ordered insurance companies in 1977 to include a plain English "outline of coverage" in individual health policies. Christie says he hopes the rules "will hasten the day when you no longer need a Black's Law Dictionary and a Philadelphia lawyer to determine if your claim is covered."

Insurance Services Office, a rating and statistical service with about 1,100 subscribers, has developed standard, simplified forms for car and homeowners policies.

The new forms, approved for use in more than 25 states, have bigger type, fewer words and more space between the lines than the old ones. Here's an example of what the change means:

The old version of the introduction to the standard auto insurance policy said the company "agrees with the insured, named in the declarations made a part hereof, in consideration of the payment of the premium and in reliance upon the statements in the declaration and subject to all the terms of this policy ...'

> THE SAME SECTION of the revised policy says: "In return for payment of the premium and subject to all the terms of this policy, we agree with you as follows ..."

> Some people - most of them lawyers argue that you need the complicated language. They say court rulings are based

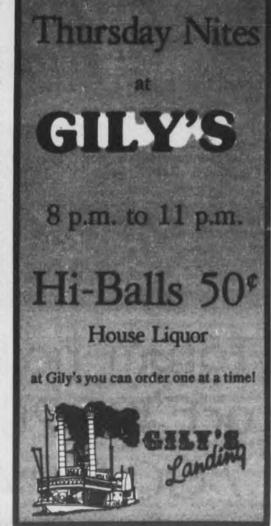
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS on specific words and phrases. Change the words and the rulings won't hold up.

"There are some legal thoughts you just can't set forth simply," says Wilbur Friedman, president of the New York Lawyers Association.

So far, however, there have been no reports of legal precedents falling by the wayside, of insurance claims complicated by a lack of syllables. Most laws on plain English include provisions saying that contracts are valid even if readability rules have been violated.

Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, sponsor of the New York law, scoffs at opponents. "Some lawyers are bitter because they're going to have to relearn the use of the language," he says.

Stephen Noceti of the Insurance Services Office says he's not even sure what all the henceforths and wherefores were doing in the policies in the first place. "Consumer









A PUPPY'S LOVE ... Earl Lord, 99, finds a friend in a 3-month-old puppy. Lord, who is blind, was able to feel and touch various types of pets Wednesday afternoon when the Manhattan Zoo visted the College Hill Nursing Home.

# The furry and the unfurry find soft spot in hearts of elderly

people of any age.

rows of smiling faces as four creatures from the Sunset Zoo visited the College Hill Skilled Nursing Center Wednesday af-

The guests were a 3-month-old puppy, a kitten named Tom Dandy, a black guinea pig named Fred and a baby boa constrictor named Rosy.

The staff and residents of College Hill lined up to greet them.

Although a bit of reluctance was evident in the faces of the "folks" when Rosy first appeared in the hands of Ann Collins, Sunset zookeeeper, people were soon gently patting the snake's cool, smooth body. Rosy was eventually able to find a soft spot in warm

Cuddly puppies, furry kittens and even The puppy was a quick favorite, small snakes never lose their appeal to especially when he discovered a sandwich in a woman's lap and proceeded to gulp it Nothing portrayed this clearer than the down, while Tom Dandy drowsed lazily in another's arms. And Fred happily enjoyed all of the attention.

Wednesday was the first visit paid to College Hill by the animals of Sunset Zoo.

"People don't ever lose their basic need to love and hold soft, furry animals," said Donna McCallum, director of activities at the nursing center.

This was evident by the looks of pleasure and excitement on the faces of the people

Fred and Rosy can be seen when the Children's Petting Zoo opens its doors again next spring, while Tom Dandy serves as a mascot for the zoo. The puppy is available for adoption at the City Animal Pound on the zoo grounds.

# California jolted by second earthquake in two days

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A quick, sharp earthquake jolted a wide area in and around Los Angeles on Wednesday, rattling windows and dishes and shaking houses. There were no immediate reports of damage or

The seismology station at the University of California at Berkeley said the 3:54 p.m. CDT quake registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. There was no immediate word on where the quake was centered or if it was related to Monday's 6.5 Richter scale quake in the Imperial Valley, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"My whole house was shaking, I thought

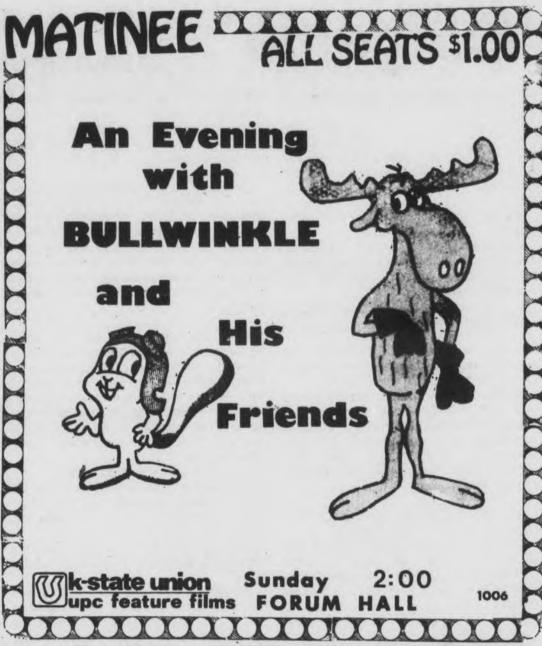
Culver City resident Denise Holt.

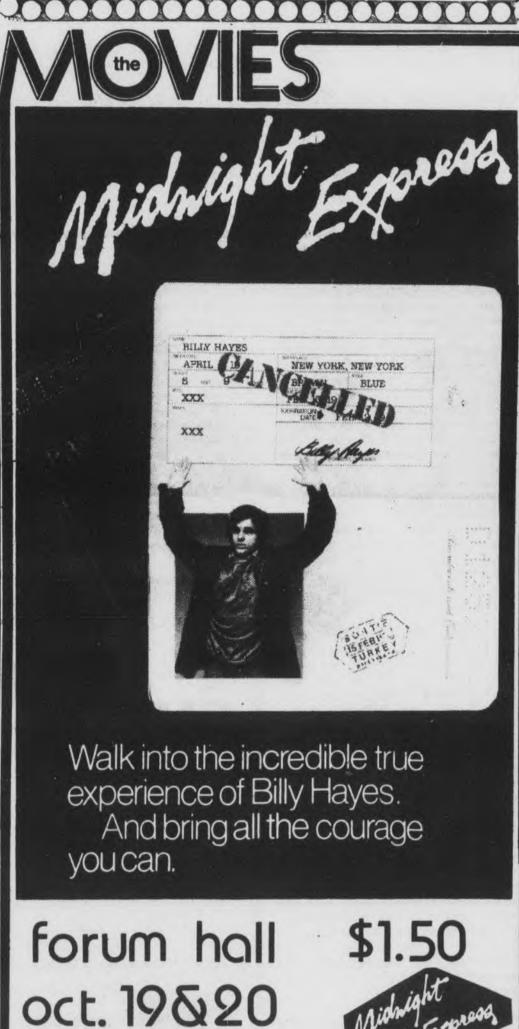
A worker in Redondo Beach said the 3:55 p.m. CDT tremor lasted about 30 seconds in his area. It lasted only a few seconds in downtown Los Angeles.

John Hainer, who was at work in a downtown highrise, said, "There was a sudden jolt like a truck had run into the side of the building right here on the ninth floor."

"The door started swaying. I could hear things rattling throughout the house," said Susan Gillott of Echo Park.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can the windows were about to fall out," said cause slight damage in the local area.





# Stargell leads Pirates to 4-1 win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Remarkable Willie Stargell cracked a game-winning two-run homer Wednesday night to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take a bestof-seven World Series.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

Stargell unloaded against left-hander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

THE SERIES LOSS, after they had won on to complete a four-hitter.

three of the first four games, was a heartbreaker for the Orioles. They went into a stifling slump after Game Four and never came out of it, snapping a string of 21 scoreless innings with a run in the third.

They launched a crowd-thrilling comeback attempt in the eighth inning that was ended by Pirate relief ace Kent Tekulve with three Orioles standing on the bags. Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, went

McGregor nursed a 1-0 lead through the first five innings, a lead provided by a thirdinning home run by Rich Dauer that set off a long, loud celebration by the crowd of 53,733 that included President Jimmy Carter and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

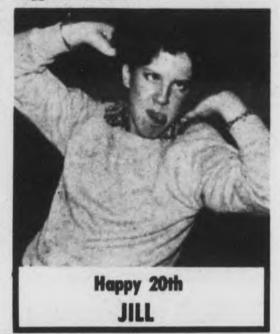
McGregor opened the sixth by retiring dangerous Parker on a roller to second. That brought up Robinson, who bats cleanup in Manager Chuck Tanner's lineup against left-handers but sits on the bench against righties.

ROBINSON RIPPED a single past shortstop Kiko Garcia, bringing Stargell to the plate.

Willie the Wonder Man wasted no time. He jumped on the first pitch from McGregor and sent it soaring high and far into the night.

1979 belonged to Stargell. He was named the Series' most valuable player.

Stargell sparked his club with a record seven extra-base hits, four doubles and the three home runs, in this World Series. His 25 total bases tied the Series record set by Reggie Jackson in 1977.



# State and federal regulations guide hunters

Collegian Reporter

As the weather becomes colder and autumn leaves cover the ground, many hunters will be cleaning their shotguns in preparation for the upcoming hunting season.

Even though the season provides enjoyment and recreation, hunters must abide state and federal regulations, according to the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

Residents of Kansas must purchase a hunting license. Resident hunting license fees are \$5 through Dec. 31, 1979, and \$7 on and after Jan. 1, 1980. Licenses are required of all residents, ages 16 to 65.

Non-resident hunting fees are more expensive. A \$25 fee is charged through Dec. 31, 1979, and \$35 on and after Jan. 1, 1980.

ALL HUNTERS WHO reside outside of Kansas, regardless of age, are required to purchase a license.

For licensing purposes, a non-resident is a person who has not been a bona fide resident of the state for 60 days prior to the purchase of a license.

There are exceptions to the mandatory license requirements. These include: any landowner and his immediate family may hunt on his own property; any person in active duty in the U.S. armed forces, while on current military leave or furlough; and any resident with proof of one-sixteenth or

By COLLETTE CARR more Indian blood may apply to the Fish and Game Commission for a free hunting

> Individuals, including non-residents, who were born on or after July 1, 1957, must successfully complete a course certifying competancy and safety in handling firearms in order to purchase a license. Hunters younger than 16 are not required to puchase a license, but must carry the certificate while hunting.

INFORMATION ABOUT sessions for the course may be obtained through the local commission office.

A hunting license can be purchased through local sporting goods stores and the county clerk's office. Fees collected from the sale of licenses pay for the acquisition and management of public hunting lands in Kansas.

Besides the license regulation, many of the popular wild game, including pheasant, quail, rabbit and squirrel have other limitations.

Pheasant and quail season officially opens Nov. 10 and continues through Jan. 27, 1980. They may be hunted statewide. The daily limit for pheasant is four and a bag limit of six is restricted to quail.

Rabbits may be hunted statewide all year with a limit of 10 cottontails. No bag or posession limit for jack rabbits is enforced at any time.

Hunters may enjoy more than 200,000 acres of public lands managed by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. They should bear in mind it is unlawful to hunt on another person's property without permission.

Open season for squirrels is June 1 through Dec. 31 with a daily limit of five.



You've come a long way baby!

Happy Birthday The NMA's



Cindy Cox

# Injuries a way of life

"It's just one of those things. It can every player accepts. happen any play, any game.'

That's what free safety Brad Horchem was saying after his knee surgery Monday evening. One block, not even a very hard hit, put Horchem out of commission for the rest of the football season and, since he's a

senior, for good at K-State.

Horchem isn't alone in his dilemma. Rob Houchin and Steve Schuster have also undergone knee surgery this fall. Houchin is also a senior. Schuster is a junior. Sophomore Greg Best had surgery on his elbow that ended the season for him.

For the underclassmen, there's always next year. For the seniors, there won't be a next year. More than ending the season early, an injury ends their career early.

But injuries are a part of major college football that every team and probably every player must deal with. Not a game goes by that the training room isn't full on Monday morning with players lined up for treatment for their assorted bumps, bruises, turf burns, sprains and cuts.

It's just a part of football. For the players it's a way of life. Some injuries are worse than others. Some can be forgotten in a few

days. Some will never be.

Funny thing how life goes on, though. The team finds someone else to play and the players find another way to use their time and energy. It takes courage to step into a major college football game. But it's a risk

And when it's all over, it's one they'd never trade...one they'd take again if they had the chance.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE - In the "things you wish you'd never said" category: the fall edition of Wildcat Quarterly, a publication put out by the Sports Information Department, was delivered to Kedzie Hall Tuesday. It really pointed out the advantage of timeliness in a daily publication.

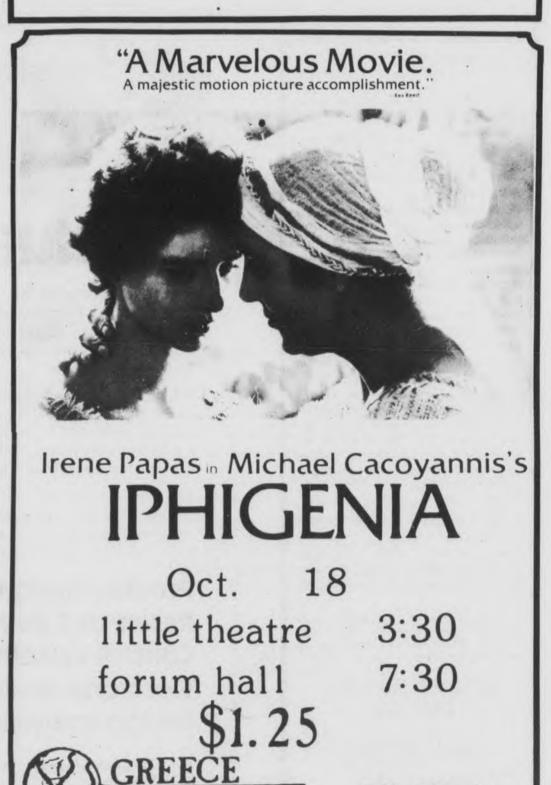
Articles in the quarterly written before the season take a look at K-State's offensive and defensive expectations.

On offense: "Starting with the talented receiving of Eugene Goodlow, John Liebe and Eddy Whitley and continuing through KSU's running backs, quarterbacks and linemen, Wildcat coach Jim Dickey professes 'total confidence and optimism' in his offensive troops for 1979."

And on defense: "Quickly, name a Big Eight football team with 14 players who have started one or more games on defense and still is considered suspect in that area. If you answered Kansas State then you are excused from the rest of the exam."

Looks like maybe old news is no news.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE - Junior inside linebacker Tim Cole was named Big 8 Defensive Player of the Week after his performance in the Wildcats' league opener last Saturday. Cole was credited with 10 unassisted tackles and seven assists against the Iowa State



# Football expertise aired

# Hartman—more than a basketball wizard

By GARY HEISE Collegian Reporter

Basketball coach Jack Hartman has some personal motivation for analyzing K-State football games on the radio.

"I kind of miss coaching football and this gives me an excuse to go to the game," Hartman said. "I enjoy it (radio commentary) because I played football and I coached it."

Hartman provides color commentary this fall for the K-State Radio Network which broadcasts all the Wildcat football games. He teams up with Mark Janssen, KMKF sports director, and play-by-play man Dev Nelson.

"I just try to create a picture for the radio listener as to the type of play that was run on the football field," Hartman said. "And I might comment on some of the variables that a certain situation might present."

HARTMAN, A BASKETBALL and football star at Oklahoma State, won all-Missouri Valley League honors as a quar-

# Spikers sweep match in Wichita

The K-State volleyball team made its record 18-10-1 and 3-2 in the conference with 15-11, 15-8, and 15-7 wins over Wichita State Wednesday night in Wichita.

Coach Ron Spies was unable to make the trip because of an injured back. Assistant Coach Mike Potter said the scores weren't really indicative of the match because he was able to play everyone that made the

# **AUCTION**

**REAL ESTATE** AUCTION

160A FARM IN POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KS. SALE TIME 10:30 A.M.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1979

SALE AT THE FARM

Located 3 miles south of FOSTORIA, KANSAS ON Hwy. 13, then 21/2 miles west on gravel road. Or 11 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam on Hwy. 13, then 21/2 miles west.

Legal Description-SE1/4 31-7-8, Pottawatomie County, Kansas. 160 acres more or less.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION—Upland farm, completely terraced, 101 acres cultivated. Balance pasture with 1 ond. 3 bedroom house with large kitchen, living room, bath & utility room, carpeting, insulated, 500 gal. propane tank, arched stone cave. Barn, 2 cattle sheds, steel bin. Water in fenced lots. Cedar windbreak. Rural water district. TERMS-20 percent down and sign contract. Balance due upon delivery of mercantable title and abstract.

POSSESSION-Possession of home and pasture on January 15, 1980. Possession on balance of farm upon closing, subject to tenant rights. Buyer will receive landlord's 40 percent share of planted 1980 wheat crop, and buyer pays 40 percent of fall fertilizer.

TAXES—Seller pays all of 1979 taxes and prior years taxes. 1978 taxes were \$317.73.

Sale conducted by McKowen-Jacobson Agency, 424 Lincoln Avenue, Wamego, Ks. 66547. For information call 913 456-

Auctioneer's Note-All statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Make your arrangements and come prepared to buy.

### MABEL REVES, OWNER

Glenn Applegate, Auctioneer and Salesman

> Byron L. Jacobson Broker

Following graduation, Hartman played one season of professional football with Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League where he won all-league honors.

A knee injury forced him to quit and he then started his football and basketball

coaching career.

"He's a real enjoyment to work with," Nelson said. "It's obvious that he was a player. He's got a great knowledge of the game. He is delightfully objective. He sees the good and the bad in both teams. Plus, he has a keen sense of humor."

Hartman and Janssen are taking the place this year of Paul DeWeese who normally helps Nelson on the network, but is on sabbatical leave, on an international tour.

Hartman isn't a rookie at color commentary, though.

# Racquetball contest to be held Sunday

Anyone can challenge Cottonwood Racquet Club racquetball instructor Ron York to a seven-point game between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Beating York, a three-time Army champion, is worth one free hour of court time at the club. There will also be a demonstration of racquetball moves.

IN 1972, HE TEAMED up with DeWeese on the same network. DeWeese was the play-by-play man that year instead of Nelson because Nelson was going through open-heart surgery.

The K-State Radio Network was started in 1947 and was the first of its kind to be operated by the University. The football broadcasts are provided to any Kansas radio station for a nominal fee that covers the cost of delivering the broadcast and traveling expenses incurred during the

Nelson said the network averages about 18 stations across the state. He said it varies from game to game.

Besides the K-State Network, Hartman also helped WIBW radio four years as commentator for the football games.

"I still miss coaching football," Hartman said. "While, naturally, I don't have the time to coach both sports at this level, I still have the interest. So, I really enjoy doing the commentary."

# **NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION APPLICATIONS** are still available!

Due to our recent move to Anderson Hall, we've extended our deadline for accepting applications to Friday, Oct. 19.

If you're looking for an exciting challenge of working with new students, pick up your application today in 118B Anderson Hall.



You've learned a lot in school. Now it's time to put your knowledge to work. You want that work to be interesting and challenging. And to lead you to a rewarding career.

You'll find that kind of work experience at Sperry Flight Systems, a leader in the development and manufacture of high technology systems and instrumentation for the aircraft and space industry.

We're looking for BS and MS graduates in Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering. Your work assignments may involve:

# **Product design** Research & development **Control systems Electronic design Design analysis**

You've also learned, though, that all work and no play makes a dull engineer. You'll be glad to know that we offer

more than just exciting work and good pay. Employment at Sperry also means you'll benefit from the attractive lifestyle and year-round recreational activities that come with our Phoenix location.

# We'll be on campus **November 1**

Talk to us while we're on campus. We'd like for you to know about our attractive compensation and complete benefits program, and for you to have more details about the sophisticated work you can be doing. Contact your campus Placement Office to arrange to see us.



P. O. Box 21111 Phoenix, Arizona 85036

We're An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H



Fall studies

Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Taking advantage of the Wednesday's warm temperatures, a group of students basks in the autumn sun near the K-State Union.

# FBI agents possible participants in theft ring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wire taps in the Kansas City and Washington FBI offices and the homes of two agents resulted in disciplinary action against the agents who stole money intended for informants and discussed participation in a theft ring, the FBI says.

The accusations were contained in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan. The FBI said it fired one agent and suspended the other.

The affidavit, filed to support a request for a search warrant in a federal grand jury investigation, said the two agents discussed ways to stymie official inquiries into their activities with informants.

It also details telephone conversations in which the agents proposed ways of covering up for a purported informant who pilfered goods from a railroad siding south of Kansas City. The affidavit alleges that both agents placed orders for merchandise believed to have been stolen from boxcars at the siding near Eve, Mo.

"IT HAS BEEN my experience as director of the FBI that allegations such as these are isolated and uncommon," William Webster said in a prepared statement

Tuesday.

Lee Laster, special agent in charge of the Kansas City office, echoed Webster's statement Wednesday and said he could add little more while the case is pending.

Laster confirmed that the investigation is continuing but said he could not say whether other agents or officers of any other agency were under investigation.

No criminal charges have been filed, and Laster said the case would be presented to the grand jury when the investigation is

complete.

The fired agent was identified as Alan Rotton, a supervisor in the Criminal Investigations Division at FBI headquarters in Washington. He was transferred there from Kansas City in January 1978.

Stephen Travis, who was assigned to the organized crime squad in Kansas City, was suspended. Officials said Travis, as a military veteran, has appeal rights before any dismissal can take place.

TRAVIS DECLINED comment when

TRAVIS DECLINED comment when contacted at his home in suburban Shawnee Wednesday.

"I'd like to make a comment, but I have an attorney and he's advised me not to," Travis said.

Rotton was quoted by the Washington Post as denying the allegations outlined in the affidavit and said quotations were taken out of context. He said he never profited from a theft ring and did not take money intended for informants.

Michael DeFeo, a Justice Department attorney who heads the Organized Crime Strike Force in Kansas, said he believes the telephone wire taps used in the case were the first ever installed in a criminal investigation of FBI agents.

The affidavit indicated taps were placed on two telephone lines inside FBI headquarters in Washington, a telephone extension in the Kansas City FBI office and the homes of the two agents.

Among the allegations contained in the affidavit is that both Rotton and Travis, who worked together in Kansas City for six years, obtained FBI funds to pay informants who sometimes were not paid.

ONE INFORMANT told FBI agents he received about \$250 in informant fees between 1972 and 1974 from Rotton. The affidavit says records show Rotton claimed he gave the informant a total of \$3,225. The court document said other informants used by the two agents also were questioned and denied getting payments that had been recorded.

The affidavit included excerpts from an alleged telephone conversation between Travis and an informant on Sept. 17 in which the informant, who allegedly was stealing property from boxcars, was advised of current undercover fencing operations he should avoid.

The affidavit said the informant called Travis at home five days later and was told to say he was working for Travis in the event he was arrested.

The court document said the two then talked about the availability of freezers and quoted the informant as telling Travis that Rotton had placed an order for one.

"He would like one. Uh, I never thought to, uh, ask you, or would you wanna ..." the informant was quoted.

"I'd love one," the affidavit said Travis responded.

### Hey, Everybody!

The Martin twins are 21, so look out Aggie here they come

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY



The affidavit said Rotton told Travis in a Sept. 25 call that if an informant was subpoenaed before a grand jury they could have her lawyer file a motion "that they don't want to appear and do not want their identity revealed."

"Because of being certified informants for the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Travis was quoted as saying.

"That's right. That promises were made to them that they, their identity would never be ... revealed," the document said Rotton replied.

The affidavit said that later in the same call Rotton suggested that Travis might have to "orchestrate the testimony a little bit."

# HOLLAND BULBS SALE

Thursday & Friday Oct. 18 & 19 Upper Greenhouse

Pi Alpha Xi

# Join the sales team that needs no introduction.

Xerox equipment is a corporate necessity.

We're an industry leader and, of course,
the original. You'll start by learning our diversified
business. Then join the sales force that sold an
industry. We offer advancement that can't be
duplicated. In reprographics, and communications,
Xerox is the information center of the future.

Introduce yourself to a leader!

We're interviewing students with a Bachelor's or Master's Degree and determination to get ahead.

Check with your college placement office for dates and schedules. Then talk to our campus representatives.

XEROX

(erox is an affirmative action employer (male/female)



\*

# Waste materials an alternative

# Dump yards tomorrow's energy?

Collegian Reporter

The leaves raked from lawns this fall might someday be used as an energy source. Shortages of oil and other energy resources have created a need to find alternative forms of energy

Researchers have known for many years that waste materials such as leaves, corn stalks, wood products and grain dust can be converted into energy. However, they still don't know the energy potential of these

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, is trying to develop a method of finding this potential with the backing of a two-year, \$43,000 federal grant.

Engineers must know the energy content of the wastes to be able to design processes using the waste for fuel, he said. It is necessary to know how much waste would be needed to keep a plant running smoothly.

ALSO IMPORTANT to the process is knowing the amount of raw materials needed to produce a given amount of end product, Erickson said.

"In order to design a plant, you need to be able to make mass balance as to what goes in and out of the plant," he said. "It is important to know the energy content of a waste to design the plant process.'

According to Erickson, any factory could be run by energy derived from waste. However, some factories would not be as efficient as others, he said.

Solid wastes are used as the base for fuel in three basic ways. The solid may be converted to a liquid or a gas, or may simply be burned to form heat energy.

IN A COMBUSTION process, the moisture content of the waste must be known, because water contributes nothing to burning, Erickson said. If a waste has a higher moisture content, it can't be used as efficiently as a dry waste.

"It is easy to determine the moisture content of a waste," said Erickson. "You weigh the waste, put it in a dryer and after weighing again, you note the weight dif-

To determine the energy capabilities of other waste in his project, Erickson will conduct "an elemental analysis for carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and inorganic solids. We then observe and measure the

# Doctors prescribe their own cure for advertising problem

TOPEKA (AP) - Pressured by the courts and a wave of consumerism, the Kansas medical professions have united to prescribe their own cure to the nagging problem of medical advertising.

And while it appears the vast majority of Kansas doctors don't want to advertise, the professions are faced with the stark choice of addressing the issue themselves or having it done for them.

A proposed set of advertising standards agreed to by a rare coalition of the associations repesentating the state's physicians, osteopaths and chiropractors will be reviewed Thursday by a legislative committee.

The panel is charged with recommending to the 1980 Legislature a collection of rules which doctors must follow to tout their professional abilities.

"I think the majority of doctors resent professional advertising but feel compelled to deal with it," said Dr. Howard Ward, a Topeka physician, who chaired a committee for the Kansas Medical Society this year to study the matter.

and administrative Kansas law regulations of the state Healing Arts Board have imposed a virtual ban on advertising by medical professionals for decades. Such advertising was considered unethical, subjecting violators to disciplinary proceedings.

However, based on U.S. Supreme Court decisions of the past few years concerning lawyer advertising, that law now is considered unconstitutional as a violation of a doctor's right of free speech.

In July, a U.S. District judge in Kansas City struck down portions of the Kansas law for that reason, saying exaggerated advertising claims and promotion of charlatans could be managed without a total

By DAVID ROGERS heat of combustion, which tells us how much

energy is given up.

"We want to take the data and develop and identify regularities that exist so the necessary information for design purposes can be found," Erickson said.

CONVERTING A SOLID into a liquid to derive energy is another way wastes could help ease energy problems, he said.

One example of this is the formation of ethyl alcohol from grain fermentation, which in combination with gasoline can be manufactured into gasohol, a fuel usable in a car, he said.

"The use of ethyl alcohol as a fuel has some good possibilities although the economics aren't real favorable," Erickson said. "In Brazil, there is an ethyl alcohol program where they are using it as fuel in automobiles. It is definitely successful and it reduces their oil imports.

"The Brazilian government has given financial support for this program and if the program is to be successful in the United States, governmental support is necessary here," he said.

Previously, the federal government has not supported such a program primarily because ethyl alcohol is more expensive to produce than gasoline, he said. However, as oil prices rise, the government is showing more interest.

Erickson said the processes of producing ethyl alcohol should be analyzed to determine which is most efficient.

A complete changeover to waste as the sole energy form is impossible because of the limited supply of waste materials, but Erickson said he believes waste will contribute to the energy needs of the United

# Collegian

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication 10 a.m. Friday

Display Classifled Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days. \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

(Continued on page 15)

# THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

The Director of Admissions at the University of Kansas School of Law will hold a meeting to discuss pre-law education, the general law school application process, the Law School Admission Test, financial aid, and the law studies program at the KU School of Law. Any graduate or undergraduate student who may be applying to law school for admission in 1980 or a later year is urged to attend.

> Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. Room 209, K-State Union

There will be a short slide presentation featuring the KU School of Law.

# **EVERY YEAR** UNITED WAY VOLUNI WORKTIMEANDA SO YOU'RE NOT BOTH TIME AND AGAIN.

Once a year—and only once—United Way raises money to support really needed human services.

And once is enough, thanks to the outstanding efforts of the dedicated people who work without pay for United Way each year. Because one efficiently run

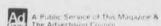
campaign not only minimizes fundraising costs and volunteer time devoted to fundraising. It also reduces the number of times you're contacted each year and asked for a contribution.

United Way's continued success year after year proves a very basic point. People

who really want to help don't have to be asked twice. When you ask the American people for help, they respond.







### (Continued from page 14)

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### FOR SALE

AS GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to iskirts—selection good. Treasure Chest. Aggreville.

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TWO SANYO units—cassette and eight-track for your car. Features on both excellent. Under warranty. Call 776-9018.

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1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback, Steel-belted radials, Airconditioning. Automatic. Deluxe interior. Excellent gas mileage. Best offer. 539-7984, (37-41)

EXCELLENT HOME/stereo-Toshiba 50-watt receiver; turntable Kenwood Dolby cassette deck, top Kenwood speakers. Exceptional price. 776-5582 or 923 Vattier, apart-

DOUBLE BED, \$20. Pioneer 8-track play/record with tapes,

"GENESIS II" speakers, 50 watt capacity, lifetime warranty that is transferable, "Rotel" 25 watt receiver and "Technic SL/23" turntable with "empire" diamond cartridge, Will sell as whole or separately. Call 539-9044 — ask for Tom or leave message. (38-42)

PRECISION ACOUSTIC speakers, four-way towers, four-year guarantee, great sound. Call Dave, 776-3708 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

MOBILE HOME, 1967 12' x 60' Atlas, three bedroom, skirted, tied down, \$3,000. 539-8128. (38-39)

OVATION MAGNUM bass guitar, natural mahogany ebony fretboard. Perfect condition. Pat, 539-9044. (38-40)

TWO HOLLOW core doors for desk or table tops: 80"x31½", \$4 and 72"x24", \$3, one solid core 60"x25", \$10, man's 5-speed, 26" Vista bicycle, \$65; two wheel rims, 8.25x14, \$10. Call 537-8777 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, (37-39)

1974 MALIBU Classic: 350, automatic, air, power steering, 58,000 miles. See at 1317 Anderson. Phone 539-8790. (38-

1978 CAMERO Rally Sport LT type. Excellent condition, 25:000 miles, \$5,400. Call 776-0519 (38-39)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines. 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks. make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggreville (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

THREE STORY house, six bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large living-room, dining-room, den w/Franklin stove, central-air, parking. One block to Union. \$575. 776-0029. (34-38)

GORILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, Indian headdress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, wigs, more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-44)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and downtown. Call 537-1181 (after 5:30 p.m.). (37-40)

VICKI SUE Siegle, you are the winner of two free tickets to Holiday on ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Monday. (38)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house, private study and bedroom, at 1005 Vattier, \$100. Call 539-8401. (24-38)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share large three bedroom apart-ment—own room. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Must have own bedroom furniture. 537-9287. (33-39)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house, own bedroom and bathroom, in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (34-38)

FEMALE TO share nice, carpeted basement apartment. \$85, utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Call evenings or weekend, Kathy or Terri—776-6236. (34-38)

SHARE A new duplex. Private bedroom and bathroom, share kitchen. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160 weekdays. Keep trying. (35-39)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. \$100 plus one-third electric. Call 537-1812. (35-39)

GIRL WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area Private bedroom and study room. Utilities paid, parking included. No lease. \$105/month. Call 776-5022. (35-39)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment two blocks south of Thom pson Hall, one block from Aggieville. \$105/month plus one half utilities. Call 537-8651, Ken. (35-39)

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fleids, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

ESTABLISHED COUNTRY band wanting musician capable of some lead and vocals. Any instrument considered. Must have own equipment. 539-7093 or 776-7650. (36-39)

PART-TIME student programmer able to program in Cobol and PL-1. Familiarity with computer terminal preferred. Call Dan Prior at 532-6287 for additional information. (37-

WOMEN'S OUTREACH Coordinator (half time unclassified) to develop statewide programs for women through KSU Continuing Education. Required education and experience showing understanding of women's needs, initiative, administrative ability. Contact Women's Studies, 22 Eisenhower Hall, 532-5739, 9:00 a.m.3:00 p.m. Applications accepted until October 26, 1979. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (37-39)

GREAT IMPASTA has immediate openings for full time day cook and part-time waitress/waiter. Apply 1118 Laramie. (37-39)

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

THE DIVISION of University Facilities is taking applications for student employment. We have approximately fifteen vacancies for custodial workers, one student secretary to work approximately thirty hours per week, and one sheet metal worker. Apply at Dykstra Hall. (38-39)

HOUSECLEANING, FOUR hours a week, \$3.25/hour. Prefer person with own transportation, but can provide ride. Call 539-5707 after 4:30 p.m. (38-42)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

downstown by Tim Downs









### PEANUTS



WELL, IN THE OLD DAYS THEY USED TO MEND THEIR HARNESS





MAYBE THEY JOIN A BOWLING LEAGUE!

VINBALL Wholes & 50HUCZ

# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Talk back 5 Fixed 8 Herring's

cousin 12 Joust 13 Eggs

14 In -15 Hebrew

month 16 Overweight

17 Type of collar 18 Do again

20 Treeless tract

22 Onager 23 Under the

weather 24 Bulletin

board sight

25 Difficult positions 32 Wedding vow

33 Out - limb

34 Oolong

or cha 35 Cowardly

trait 38 Lessee's

payment

39 Gambler's equipment

40 Prefix with cycle 42 Holy

45 Makes a debut 49 Chills and

fever 50 Hockey star

52 Employer 53 Allows 54 Soap

ingredient 55 A continent

56 Oral, for one

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ANA

10-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Bread type

9 Portable 57 Kennedy, to friends burner 58 Camera part 10 Perched upon

11 Completed

21 Poetic

24 Nervous

26 Salami,

29 Ragged

30 Denary

37 Charge

41 MD's

42 Season

43 Writer

46 Being

47 Check

James

44 Simpleton

ham, etc.

28 Single unit

dreadful

38 Ceremony

assistant

25 Fuss

twitch

19 Right - rain

contraction

**DOWN** 1 Movie or falling

2 Helper 3 Hit

4 Word with lucky 5 Type of

dancing 6 A Gabor

7 Makes lace 8 British essayist

31 Posed 36 Most

48 Span. wives

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

10-18

YOTZBTPZ UPKH TZBOBCPH BTTB-

RPRCV' UYCCUP VUKO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BELLICOSE BELLE COULD REALLY DISRUPT OUR PARTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

"SKI THE Summit" Breckenridge/Copper Mountain January 7th-12th. 6 days/5 nights, \$149/\$179, bus optional. Contact Jim, 537-0142. Hurry, limited space available. (38-42)

"JOIN YOUR friends, Ski Aspen" January 7th-12th, 6 days/5 nights in Snowmass condominiums, \$179. Party bus option, \$65. Contact Jim Dempster, 537-0142. (38-42)

### NOTICES

PHOTO CONTEST—Sponsored by The Lens Cap—amateur or professional—color and black and white—prizes—entry blanks at The Lens Cap. Cameras and photographic accessories in Westloop. 776-7100. (24-38)

# BLASPHEMY

Is There Anything Like It Today

**Panel Discussion** 

Thursday Oct. 18 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Church 6th & Poyntz

> LEADERS Dr. Earle Davis Dr. Robin Smith Dr. Kent Donovan

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

EVERY DESERT needs an oasis. So hop on your camel and try our belly dancers. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (38)

### LOST

BLUE DOWN Vest—Lost in middle of Section 24 at Saturday's game. Reward offered. Please call 539-4781. Please! (37-39)

SILVERISH PIN, woman's face in a bonnet. Sentimental value. Reward, call 539-4885. (37-40)

MALE BRITTANY, orange and white, El Dorado Identification collar and tags, white flea collar, 537-0450 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

### FREE

GRAY KITTENS, six weeks old. Call 539-5705 or 776-5538 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (35-39)

### PERSONAL

CHOPPERS—THE Pickin's for T. Big Brothers was "unusual" and Mother's was insanel Lookin' forward to an "awsome" year. Love ya all, Sprout-et (P.S.-Keith, watch

DU'S—SORRY you got your car fixed, but we are looking forward to having a real "bash." The Kappas. (38)

JONNA SUE Arnett, 1528 Oxford Rd., you are the winner of two free tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzle 103 by 5 p.m. Monday (38)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sara! We're gonna get drunk or my name YOU'RE THE sweetest girl around, Had. Happy Twenty-first! Love ya, Buns. (38)

MADAM SOPHIE wishes the shorter blonde a Happy Bir-thday. Take it nice and easy just the way you like it. (38) ALPHA PHI officers—just wait and see, get psyched and set, for the best hoedown yet! APO Pledges. (38)

KIM STRONG—Good things come in small packages, so I really hit the jackpot when I got you for a dot! You're the best. Love, your Mom. (38)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Beth-May the Birthday Hippo bring you happiness! Joy all through the year, Love, Brenda. (38)

G.G.G.—YOU thought I forgot, but I didn't. Just wanted to see if you could read with a hangover! Hope you had a Happy Twentieth! Your daughter, Suz. (38)

MARK OF 349 Mariatt: My master, Cindy, and I really miss you. We can't wait to see you at the KU—K-State game! Love, Tigger: P.S. By the way, she's dressing me up as a Jayhawk for the game. Help! (38)

GUS-I heard that Abbott, KG. (38)

HONEY, TODAY is the day. Remember what happened one year from this date? I guess you couldn't. Love, Honey. (38)

BECKY F. How's my pillow? I sure do miss it. If I don't get it back, I'm afraid I will have to share it. You got it, I want it, the pillow and whatever? Red. (38)

VICKIE-WELCOME to a super family! I'm so glad to have you as my grandkid. We love you. Love, Grandma Lynne.

PRE-DESIGN Theory meeting at K's 6:00 p.m. tonight. Let's grab a brew and draw a few. H. (38)

APO OFFICERS: Be it warning, caution, premonition or a notice, your new ones can't sleep a wink and you know what that means, neah! ah! (38)

APO OFFICERS—Quick, look around! The pledges are after you! (And we'll get you, too!) (38)

TO MY favorite Model: Happy Hippo Day! Froggie. (38)

FIRETRUCKS ARE red, my baby son is a pike; Kelly Claire is his name, welcome to a family you'll like. Hint-Dad has Mom pinned! (38) MARCIA-HAPPY Birthday from Earl and Mouse. Have a

DEAR BETH: Happy Birthday from the Animal, (Alias, The Purple Flash). (38)

# There could be two 'yous' on campus

# Identical names cause confusion

By RAYMOND QUINTON Staff Writer

If it were possible to get a patent on a name, some students might have considered doing so after discovering they have the same name as somebody else at K-State.

Finding two students at the same university with identical names is a common occurrence. And as expected, the situation creates a certain amount of confusion, according to Donald Foster, director

The most common problems arise during registration, Foster said.

"Occasionally, students with the same names will get the wrong materials. They correct it and turn it in and then we have to correct it again, which completely confuses the records of the two students," he said.

THE MISTAKE is usually discovered after the student has gone through most of the enrollment procedures and he gets to the point where he has to pick up his check to pay fees, Foster said. Because the social security numbers don't correspond, the names on campus said they usually don't

find out what happened.

Foster said another confusing result of name mix-ups is when mail is sent to the wrong person.

"There's a student here with my name," he said, "and I would frequently get his

When he found out that the student was in a fraternity, Foster contacted Interfraternity Council personnel and said they were sending the mail to the wrong person.

He also said grades and class schedules sometimes will get mixed up. The problem is usually avoided or corrected because students are advised to check social security numbers to make sure they have the right printouts.

"About all you can do is send the material back to the sender and indicate they have the wrong person. It's not that it won't get where it should, it's just that it will take a lot longer," he said.

SEVERAL STUDENTS with the same

student has to go back to the beginning and have any large-scale problems, but the ones they do have can be frustrating.

John D. Taylor, junior in horticulture, shares the campus with another John Taylor. The only difference in their names is the middle initials. John D. said someone would call occasionally his apartment looking for the other John. Lafene would sometimes get their charts mixed up, too. So, he said, he ends up using his middle initial often.

John S. Anderson, senior in microbiology, shares the phone book with another John Anderson and has even shared a class with him. Once he picked up a test and discovered it was someone else's.

"One look at the score and you can pretty much tell the difference," he said.

In terms of a problem, Foster said name confusion is fairly infrequent and usually occurs when someone is looking up a name in a directory.

He also said there is the problem of checks being credited to he wrong person.

SUSAN R. BELL, senior in fashion marketing, has had a multitude of complications caused by mistaken identities. She said her problems started about a year

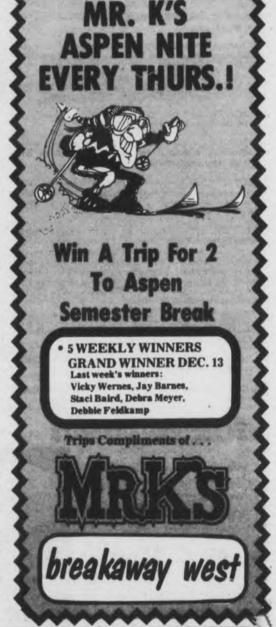
Susan R. said when Susan M. Bell, senior in life sciences, became president of Boyd Hall, people always thought it was she who was quoted in the Collegian.

"She lost her checkbook one time and I had a hard time cashing checks. Security and Traffic called me about her checkbook," Susan R. said.

And while they were attending summer school both Susan R. and Susan M. received long distance phone calls on separate occasions from callers who had contacted the wrong Susan.

Even though the two Susans share the same names and problems, Susan R. said they have never crossed paths. However, while working with Susan M.'s roommate this summer, she found out some things about her.

"I've had just about everything happen to me," she said when referring to name problems. "I've always wanted to meet her," she said jokingly, "so we could talk about old times."



# Team bowls 'em over with amateur spirit

Roll a strike, roll a strike, K.S.U.

This unfamiliar version of "Eat 'em up" could be an appropriate pep cheer for the K-State men's and women's bowling teams.

"It is hard to remain an amateur," said Terri Eddy, K-State Union recreation director and bowling team coach.

"Most bowlers have won a cash pot in leagues or bowled for green stamps," Eddy said. "Too many bowlers were declared ineligible by the NCAA to keep a good program," she

Intercollegiate bowling is not a recognized National Collegiate Athletics Association

The Wildcat bowling team is funded by profits from Union recreation activities.

K-State belongs to a conference consisting of men's and women's teams from the University of Kansas, Wichita State, Nebraska and Fort Hays State.

ALL SCHOOLS in the conference must have both a men's and women's team to compete in the four conference meets.

Eddy said the team takes five men and five women to the meets.

K-State competes in the Mid-States tournament after the regular conference season is over. The tournament draws 10 teams from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri and lasts 21/2 days.

"We have one of the toughest regions," Eddy said. "Wichita State's women have been national champion three of the last four years. Southwest Missouri State placed in the top three last year and Wichita State's men are tough," Eddy said.

After the regionals, the best teams advance to the sectionals and then to the national

K-State's Casey Cornwell made it to the nationals in 1977.

The bowlers also compete in some tournaments that aren't sponsored.

"They are bowling in Las Vegas and St. Louis this year and have to raise the money

The bowlers put on a bowl-a-thon to pay for the extra tournaments. People pledge money to the team members for each game they bowl, up to a 50-game limit. They are required to earn at least \$100 each, Eddy said.

During the fall semester, the bowling team is open for tryouts. Persons interested must be in a league and have an average established for at least nine games. If that average is equal to or higher than the No. 10 person on the team, he may challenge No. 10 to a five-game match for the spot on the team.

K-State will have the home lane advantage as it hosts its tournament Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. KU, Nebraska and Wichita State will be the Wildcats' opponents.

# **FHA** tries to restrict disaster loans to stop the rich from getting richer

WASHINGTON (AP) - After being an administrative lid of \$1.25 million on any criticized for approving multi-million dollar low-interest loans for millionaire farmers, the Farmers Home Administration is taking steps to restrict its disaster financing, its

director said Wednesday. "These measures are designed only to

avert the million or multi-million dollar type of participation in our program," FHA Administrator Gordon Cavanaugh told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture.

"We do not think that loans of this size to borrowers of this nature were orignally envisioned when this law was enacted nor are they typical of the program," he added. "We do think this program has had a great deal to do with allowing many farmers to

Cavanaugh said the almost unrestricted nature of the farm disaster loan program has enabled wealthy farmers to qualify for huge disaster loans. He said the program's problems show the need for a strong government crop insurance program so the disaster loan plan can eventually be eliminated.

THE FHA, Cavanaugh said, is proposing

individual loan, strict requirements that eligible borrowers prove they have no commercial source for the money and quicker shifting of government-subsidized loans to private lenders once the borrowers can obtain commercial credit. Nearly \$3 billion in disaster loans were issued last year last year.

Subcommittee Chairman Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) ordered the hearing after a report Sunday on the CBS "60 Minutes" program that four multi-millionaires in California had secured loans ranging from \$1.7 million to nearly \$17 million through the disaster loan program. Eagleton said he would try to include the loan limits in the agency's current budget.

"I don't think anyone quarrels that we want to help needy people," Eagleton said. "But we're all concerned that this program is being abused and ripped off."

Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.) said the current law should be strengthened and enforcement of its provisions beefed up.

"You can be a millionaire and lose money for one year and be eligible for food stamps ... under the present policy," Young said.

SPEAKER: Karen Zernickow FROM: Southwestern Bell **TOPIC: Southwestern Bell's Marketing Structure** 

2nd MEETING OF THE

KSU MARKETING CLUB

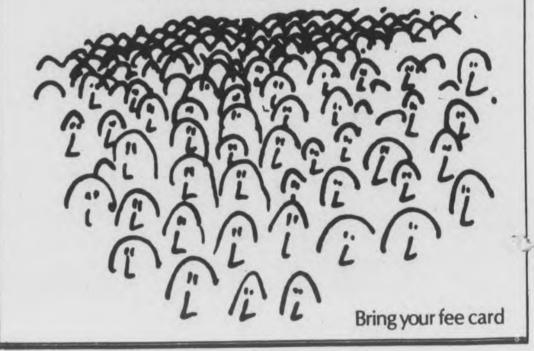
PRESENTS

WHEN: Oct. 18, 7:15 p.m. WHERE: Union Room 212

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# Kansas Collegian

# Friday

October 19, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86 No. 39

# Flames destroy campus hay barn

Fire last night destroyed a newlyconstructed hay barn located east of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

The barn, which was completed in July, was about 80 percent filled with an estimated 20,000 bales of straw and prairie hay.

As Manhattan firefighters sprayed water on the blaze, a gust of wind tore the tin roof from the structure.

The fire started shortly before 7 p.m. during a thunderstorm. University officials said lightning apparently ignited the building.

A student bystander, one of an estimated 300, said he saw lightning strike the structure as he watched from a residence hall window.

Damage was estimated at \$35,000 for the building and the immediate site. according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. No estimate was available on the building's contents.

A Security and Traffic unit was notified of the fire at 6:55 p.m. University personnel then called the Manhattan Fire Department.

Campus firefighters were still on the scene at 9:30 p.m.

The open-sided structure was ap-

because of the yucky weather.

Inside

a test. See p. 2.

proximately 40 feet wide, 80 feet long and 16 feet high.

# Egg farm scrambled

# Twisters sweep Kansas

From Staff and Associated Press Reports A thunderstorm-spawned tornado cut a half-mile-wide swath across four northeast Kansas counties late Thursday afternoon, hospitalizing four persons, injuring six others and destroying several farms.

Seven employees of the Keymill Egg Farm in Clay Center were injured. Two of the injured were in critical condition late last night and were transferred to other hospitals, according to a Clay County Hospital spokesman.

Alice Manamann was taken to a Wichita hospital and Rex Linder was transferred to St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan.

Linder's condition was stable after the transfer and he underwent surgery for a laceration on his left forearm, a St. Mary Hospital spokesman said.

Two of the injured were reported in good condition at Clay County Hospital and three others were treated and released.

THE TWISTER first touched down northeast of Minneapolis about 4:15 p.m., leveling three farms, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The tornado then skipped northeast through Clay County — where most of the damage occurred - Riley County and Pottawatomie County, the patrol reported.

GOOD MORNING! What a night! SGA and special Title IX meetings were canceled

A PLANE crashed at Manhattan Municipal Airport Thursday, but never fear: it was only

LANDOWNERS within the boundaries of the proposed Tallgrass Prairie National

Reserve aired their opinions on the pros and cons of such a reserve.

A funnel was spotted about 10 miles southwest of Manhattan and was reported to be heading northeast at 25 m.p.h., according to Lt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

No damage was reported in the Manhattan vicinity from tornadoes spotted in the area or the high winds and rain that accompanied the storm front.

An unoccupied mobile home near Leonardville in Riley County was overturned, and several cars were destroyed, the highway patrol said.

TORNADOES ALSO were reported in the air west of Salina, in the Holton area and near Marion. Winds of 100 m.p.h. were reported at Louisville in southern Pottawatomie County.

Telephone and power lines were reported down in several counties, while heavy rains near Holton in Jackson County left several

low-lying roads under water. Some building damage also was reported in the Holton area, but no injuries were reported.

Kansas Power and Light reported spotted electricity outages in some parts of Manhattan.

A tornado watch began at 5:20 p.m. in Riley County. A tornado warning was issued when a funnel cloud was spotted at 6:28 p.m.

Although tornadoes are considered unusual in the fall, "There's hardly any month of the year that is void in that area," said Merle Brown, meteorologist and research associate at K-State. "December might be the only month in the year that tornadoes would be really unusual.

"One thing we had was warm, moist air causing a trough of low pressure in the middle areas of the atmosphere."

RCPD officers were stationed at Warner Park and Top-of-the-World to watch for funnel clouds Thursday, according to Edvy.

# Reports of Brezhnev's death denied by Communist official

MOSCOW (AP) - A top Communist Party official dismissed reports Thursday from Western capitals that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had died, saying "with rumors like that, he should live for 100 years.'

Unconfirmed reports that the Soviet president was seriously ill or dead flooded Washington, New York and European capitals. Reports of "special newscasts" from the Soviet Union floated in Moscow and Brezhnev remained out of sight for what were said to be reasons of health.

In Washington, State Department officials said no information had been received to substantiate the rumor.

"We have heard the rumor. We have checked with Moscow and we have no information to substantiate it," spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters.

The rumor seemed based partly on a report from Baltimore that three Johns Hopkins hospital eve specialists traveled to Moscow for "possible treatment" of an unidentified Russian patient.



# Mock airplane crash prepares emergency service for disaster

By JEFF MYRICK City Editor

What was supposed to have been a mock disaster for Riley County emergency personnel could have turned into a real disaster Thursday when funnel clouds were spotted in Riley County.

A plane crash, complete with 35 casualties, was simulated at Manhattan Municipal Airport to give new members of the ambulance service experience in handling a disaster situation. After most of the practice was complete, the exercise was called off so emergency personnel could respond to a tornado warning.

"We didn't want to run a mock disaster when we had an actual emergency," Lt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) said.

"The practice was mainly to train ambulance people. It gave them an overcrowded situation to deal with," Del Petty, Riley County emergency coordinator, said.

Emergency personnel were notified at 5 p.m. that a plane had crashed at the airport. They rushed to the scene, doused a fire that had been set a few minutes earlier and performed emergency rescue exercises in the pouring rain.

EARLIER IN THE afternoon, moulage (makeup which appears to be severe wounds) was applied to Manhattan Vocational Technical School practical nursing students by Ft. Riley MEDDAC personel. A variety of injuries, including compound fractures, burns and puncture wounds, were simulated.

Upon arriving at the "crash," ambulance

attendants evaluated the "victims," transporting the more serious cases first. These "victims" were taken to Manhattan's St. Mary Hospital.

"The practice was designed to get the new people's feet wet," Petty said.

Units from RCPD were dispatched to direct traffic during the mock disaster while the city and airport fire departments responded to the fire.

THE RESULTS of the test will be announced today when Civil Defense officials critique the performance and make recommendations to improve response

"The practice was designed to point out weaknesses and how well the units respond in their own fields," Petty said.

"If the police or fire department don't respond properly we'll want to know why. The times will be documented so we'll be able to check the response," Petty said before the practice began.

After all the injured had been transported to the hospital, Dr. Arnold Levenson, a member of the Civil Defense Department, said, "We know there were some time problems, but we won't know until the critique tommorrow."

The idea of having a mock disaster had been discussed by Civil Defense officials for several months. After the Amtrak train derailment in Lawrence, Oct. 2, they decided not to wait any longer, Petty said.

The airport was chosen as the site for Manhattan's mock disaster because of the increase in air traffic. Frontier Airlines began jet service there in September.

# Ski the Summit

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JIM DEMPSTER 537-0142

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office in Seaton Hall.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for blood-mobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

E.E. SENIORS: composite pictures will be taken

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members: sign up for the Phi-U Brunch on Oct. 27 in the dean's office now.

PRE-VET CLUB yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Clavin 102.

AG ED GRADUATES will meet at noon in Union 204 to hear Dr. Johnson speak on Agricultural Engineering

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 3 p.m. at Enoch's.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral disseratation of Amariit Singh Kahlon for 3 p.m. in Waters 341. Topic is "Regional and Interstate Variations in Supply Response of Rice in India."

AG EDUCATION AND HOME EC ED will have a barn party at 9 p.m. in Bower's barn north of KFC park at Sambo's. Refreshments will be furnished.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the International Student Center for "Dewall Celebrations."

MARLATT HALL OLD AND NEW 38'ERS will meet at the beginning of the fourth quarter at number 4 concession stand at the south end of the stadium.

SUNDAY
CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ENVIRONENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 11 a.m. in the parking lot at 1221 Thurston to carpool to Topeka for a legislative workshop on energy issues. Bring a potluck lunch.

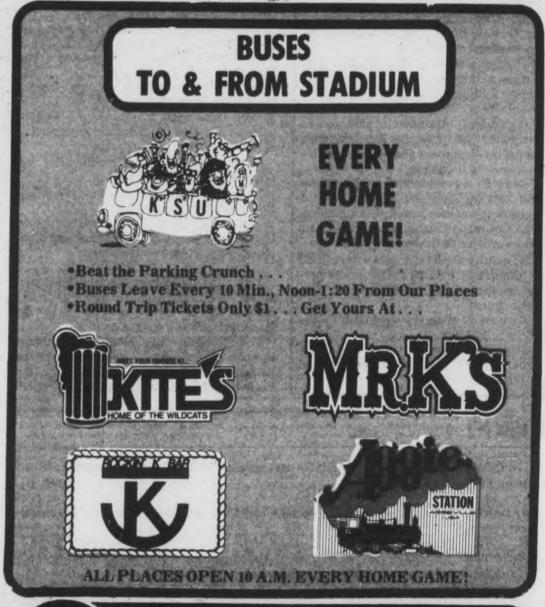
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES WIII spon a free supper with Square and Western swing dancing, led by Phil Rarick at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in







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### Testimony urges easing of Open Records

TOPEKA — A legislative panel Thursday began putting the final touches to a proposed new law that completely revamps the state's controversial Open Records Act.

The interim Committee on Federal and State Affairs planned to continue work on the measure Friday, with the hope that a final

version can be ready for endorsement Nov. 2.

Among those testifying Thursday were Attorney General Robert Stephan, Carl Monk, dean of the Washburn University School of Law, and Davis Merritt Jr., executive editor of the Wichita Eagle.

Both Stephan and Monk urged the panel to make several technical changes in the measure to ease enforcement and possibly avoid litigation.

Following Thursday's hearing, aides to Gov. John Carlin were to meet with Merritt to discuss problems with the current public disclosure laws.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, met with Merritt for about 30 minutes in a discussion centering on a new law concerning confidentiality of arrests which have not led to convictions.

The law has been criticized because of language inserted in it which has had the practical effect of sealing many previously open

The problem is court clerks do not have the staff to delete the confidential information from files which also contain public information.

The result is the entire file is closed.

# Where is Lee Harvey Oswald?

DALLAS - Dallas County medical officials said Thursday they have asked authorities in neighboring Tarrant County to dig up the body buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave to verify its identity.

Oswald was named as the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy by the Warren Commission. He was gunned down while in police custody two days after Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

"Somebody has raised the question as to who is in that grave. The easiest way to find out is to...run some tests," said Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty.

"We said to Tarrant County, if you exhume him we'll test him. We have more capability along that line than they do," Petty said.

A request to dig up Oswald's body was made earlier this year by British author Michael Eddowes, but Tarrant County officials turned him down.

Eddowes, who wrote "The Oswald File," a book raising questions about the identity of the remains in the Oswald grave, then filed a lawsuit. He lost again, and his lawsuit is pending in the civil appeals court.

In Fort Worth, where Oswald was buried after he was shot to death Jack Ruby nearly 16 years ago, Tarrant Country officials were reluctant to respond to Petty's request.

# Forum to shed light on energy sources

DODGE CITY - A three-day energy forum kicks off in Dodge City today with emphasis on ways the average person can venture into the field of alternative energy.

The High Plains Energy Forum, the first of its kind in southwest Kansas, will feature speakers from the U.S. Agriculture Department and Department of Energy as well as 46 exhibits.

"People are very interested in information about alternate energy sources," Robert Hobson, forum coordinator, said. "They don't want to wait until next year. They are seeking solutions today."

# Dole, Kassebaum OK rationing plan

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) says his support of standby gasoline rationing authority for the president does not

change his opposition to rationing in general. The Kansas Republican, who has voted against specific rationing proposals in the past, said the measure he supported Wednesday only reaffirms his belief the president should have that kind of

flexibility in the case of a national energy emergency. Both Dole and Kansas Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum, who has also opposed rationing in the past, joined the overwhelming

Senate majority in endorsing the proposal. Passed on a 77-18 vote, the bill would permit the president to develop a specific rationing proposal, but would allow its implementation only if there is a 20 percent or greater shortage in fuel

supplies.

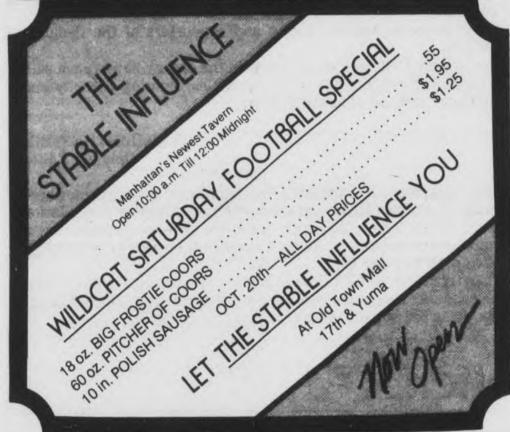
# Weather

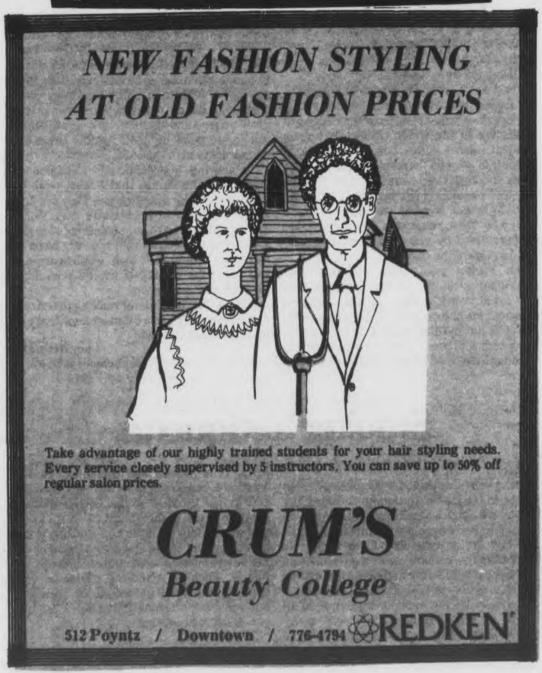
Howdy. Glad to see you survived the tidal wave last night. Today's forecast calls for more rain and continued mild temperatures. Highs will be in the mid 70s today and Saturday. Today will be mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms likely through tonight.

# MONEY SAVER COUPON









# **Jpinions**

# City gets energetic

Finally, someone has taken some positive action instead of merely

complaining about local energy problems.

Tuesday night, about 100 people met with instigators of the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance (MAEA) to discuss making the alliance more official, and thus, more efficient.

Although the meeting was only a drop in the bucket of potentially dynamic conservation maneuvers, it was a concrete move.

Manhattan isn't exactly in the grips of a paralyzing energy shortage, which is why support of the MAEA now is so vital. As John Selfridge, associate professor of regional and community planning, said, "We ought to do something now and not wait for Topeka, Washington, D.C., or Mexico City to make the decisions."

A battle cry, perhaps?

THE ALLIANCE presents three goals, all easily swallowed and within the reach of local citizens:

to present practical energy-conserving and supplementing means.

— to educate ("fight ignorance," as Selfridge said).

 to organize at state and national levels for a louder political voice.

Even if only small steps toward these goals are taken, the MAEA will be providing an invaluable service to local residents. There are many alternate energy sources to be explored which could ease OPEC-induced fuel withdrawal symptoms. Fighting at the local level may seem futile and insignificant, but, if it helps at all, the fight is worth it.

More power to the instigators and supporters of the fledgling MAEA.

Now if only K-Staters would jump on the energy bandwagon with the same vigor exhibited in saving castles, fighting Security and Traffic and partying at football games....

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

Also, congrats to Manhattan's Big Daddies for getting somewhere with the Downtown Redevelopment Project. (The City Commission allowed Mayor Terry Glasscock to sign an agreement permitting a development company to conduct feasibility studies — now if only the company will sign it.)

Those of us now at K-State will probably never see Poyntz leading to an adequate shopping area, but then, if Manhattan's bureaucracy

keeps going the way it is, Glasscock may never either.

# etters

# Greusel review insensitive

A letter to David Greusel.

read your review of Charles Hall's work I consider it unwarranted slaughter.

Those of us who draw know that the work on display in the Union Gallery is not an accident. Great effort has been made to present to us one human's experience of space and depth and form and light. We see how this person spends his time. We get a partial glimpse of what his concerns in life are. Yet these elements have travelled unappreciated by you. I can only conclude you don't know the material.

The review you wrote did pose one significant question: for what purpose does the artist work? That is the constant question, the pivotal point in discerning why any of us do anything at all. I do my work to learn and I present that work in order to communicate with others what I'm finding

out. Now Charles Hall has let his work stand in public territory - he has risked all that goes along with such action for the purpose of sharing his search with you. Even if you can't understand it, the fellow has allowed you to see what he does. And he is not indiscriminate in his method.

On viewing this particular collection of drawings, I recognize that I must work to have them make sense for me. They are just obscure enough to necessitate that. But I don't mind having to put something in to get something out - isn't that the very basis of learning? One must look wholeheartedly and value the quality of what's been done through what one knows.

I thank Charles Hall for making the effort. And I request of you a bit more sensitivity to that which you critique.

Lucy Hermann sophomore in fine arts





Raymond Quinton

# **Smiles**

Man first discovered the smile before time began. It was part of a duel discovery by Grock Ook Glumb, a prominent faceologist and world renowned uncivilized being. He also discovered the funny bone.

At that time, the average Neanderthal man could pick up an organic smile here and there for next to nothing. But with the invention of depression, anxiety, paranoia and frowns, true smiles are rarely seen and are considered collectors' items. Most smiles today are either padded, simulated or loaded with harmful chemicals.

In an effort to find out what happened to the ill-fated immaculate smile, I conducted observation participation experimentation at K-State.

Before I could unleash myself on the K-State campus, however, i enrolled in a threeweek course at Smile Awhile University, where I braved rigorous training sessions and went through long and funny smiling

I wore a smiling cast on my lips for three weeks to form my lips into a perpetual smile. After I passed the testing, I was than qualified to enjoy life to its fullest which included laughing with no self-guilt what-so-

I accepted my graduation certificate with a smile and began my research at K-State.

My perpetual smile glowed like a sunfish I walked through the K-State Union. I sensed there was something funny going. Something wasn't right.

I glanced to the top of the stairs and froze stiff in my tracks, frightened by what I saw. Six faculty members were standing at the top of the stairs bombarding each other with technical smiles. Their teeth were shaped like text books so I could tell that their smiles were purely on the record. One pulled out a calculator and tried to figure out what the other five were saying.

Disappointment entrapped me as I dashed back out the front door. I ran over to Anderson Hall to search for the real smile but all I found were large doors, labels and lots of secretaries. I wandered the carpeted aisles until an administrator showed his teeth. When I saw him, I ran up to him and flashed one of my untra-bright delux smiles

He smiled back at me and for a moment I thought I saw the organic green of a really earthy smile. But a closer inspection revealed little green dollar signs on his teeth and a banner across his forehead which read "vote for me".

I searched in all the sorority houses, but only found that all the smiles were environmentally unsafe. They were laden with toxic chemicals. Some of their smiles are known to have caused cancer of the character.

I checked the fraternities. I asked where they got all their smiles from, because their smiles were ever-present and well tailored. I was informed that their smiles were part of a package deal, which included their nice clothes, cars, women and Greek letters.

It was clear that my search for the true smile would not end on the Greek borders. I investigated students studying animal sciences and veterenary medecine. All I found were artificially inseminated smiles. In the physical education and recreation areas, I found students with padded and overdeveloped smiles. In architecture there were students with three-dimensional smiles. Students in art had abstract smiles and in Lafene there were prescribed smiles.

I encountered edited smiles in journalism, arrested smiles in Security and Traffic and theoretical smiles in philosophy classes.

I was frustrated and balancing on a lunatic fringe. I could look no further. It semed as though I was surrounded by total unreality. I was almost to the point of frowning when I suddenly realized what I was doing.

Call it an agonizing reappraisal if you will. I had to stop and ask myself what the real definition of a real smile really is.

I discovered the realness of a smile is on the mouth of the beholder. All this time I had been emphasizing only what I could see externally, when in essence the only real smiles come from whithin. I back-tracked the path I had trod on the campus, and to my surprise, I found the real smiles I had inconsiderately overlooked.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS-SMILE AWHILE.

# Smoker's etiquette

Editor,

I was very displeased this morning. I was sitting in the Union Stateroom finishing my homework, and I smell cigarette smoke. I look up to see where it's coming from and a guy two tables away is puffing away. No more than five minutes later a gal sits down at the table next to me and lights one up and leaves to get her morning nourishment.

Smokers are the most inconsiderate of all people on this campus. They seat themselves right down in the middle of people who don't smoke, and light up their morning cigarette. They make us smell their bad

habit. It is proven that the smoke that is exhaled is much worse to the body than the rest that is inhaled, so that means that we get the bad end of their habit.

It would help all of us non-smokers if the sections in the Union Stateroom for smokers and non-smokers were more closely enforced. Then it would be easier to concentrate. It's a nice place to study, socialize, and read the morning Collegian. That is if you can stand the smoke.

> Marsha Trueblood sophomore in general business

# Letters polic

The duty of the Kansas State Collegian is to serve the truth, through functioning as a carrier of public discussion and information. The Collegian staff recognizes the responsibility to offer informed analysis, comment and editorial on public events and issues.

In trying to maintain high standards of the profession, the staff will not tolerate any partisanship on the editorial page knowingly deparing from the truth.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters. Letters containing libelous material will not be

All letters must be signed by the author and include his or her major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during office hours. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretic Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

# Kansas State

Friday, October 19, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



PEACEFUL PRAIRIE...Currently used for cattle grazing, the land on either side of this country road south of Alma could become part of the Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve now being considered in Congress.

# Landowners and bill advocates fight over right to use 'tallgrass'

warranted."

organizations described the Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve Act now before a House of Representatives subcommittee.

Joint statements released by Kansas Farm Bureau, Association and Kansas Grassroots Association opposed the proposal, which Hills in Kansas and Oklahoma as a national

About 1,050 families and 100,000 beef steers are supported by the land which could Kan.) is passed.

The land to be recalled encompasses three separate areas extending southward from Topeka to the Oklahoma border and including a small amount of land in Oklahoma. Included is 73,000 acres in Wabaunsee County; 150,000 acres in Chase, Greenwood, Butler and Lyon counties and 151,000 acres in Chautauqua, Cowley and Osage counties. The proposed area is 12 times larger than Kansas City and twice the size of metropolitan New York, according to Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.).

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ME.

By NANCY KRAUS of the interior would buy land from willing Agriculture Writer sellers. But, few ranchers are willing to sell, "Irresponsible, ridiculous and un- according to Jim Hess, whose ranch south of Alma is on the land in question. The issue That's the way several Kansas farm has created animosity between bill advocates and the landowners, said Hess, Grassroots chairman of Kansas Association.

Many of the ranchers lease much of their Kansas Livestock land from other landowners, and since the government could purchase the land after an owner's death, many ranchers fear their would preserve 374,000 acres of the Flint incomes would be reduced, forcing them to leave, Hess said.

"They're trying to set up a reserve to preserve the Flint Hills and the position of our organization is that the farmers and be purchased by the federal government if ranchers have been doing a great job of the bill, proposed by Rep. Larry Winn (R- preserving it for over 100 years," said

(See TALLGRASS, p. 6)

### hillel jams

SHABBAT

Sabbath Evening Service

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 8:00 P.M.

**MANHATTAN JEWISH** CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Ave.

# **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**



The Alpha Kappa Psi pledge professional meeting & formal pledging has been changed from Tuesday, Oct. 16th to Mon., Oct. 22nd at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 in the Union. All members are required to attend. However those unable to attend should notify one of the officers.



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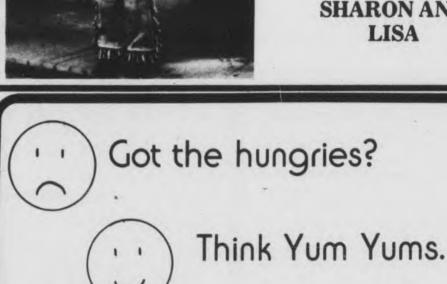


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> SHARON AND LISA





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And Enjoy the Fun of Square & Country Swing Dancing Led by Phil Parick

6:00 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 21 1021 Denison Ave.

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

The questions have been pouring into SNAFU Central during the past couple of weeks. Of course, because of space considerations, SNAFU can't print the answers to all 3,789,521 questions. Here are some of the more burning, probing, in-depth, fascinating questions and subsequent brilliant answers.

SNAFU.

Regarding my earlier request on how much Pepsi (Pepsico, Inc.), Coors and Pizza Hut are contributing to the new scoreboard - please add Manhattan Steel and Pipe. I didn't know until last Saturday there was a fourth advertiser. M.C.

Dear M.C.,

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said the cost of the scoreboard, \$130,000, is split evenly among the four advertisers. In a related development, KSU Stadium is going to need new artificial turf in the next year or

two. SNAFU proposes a giant Dairy Council or Beef Council sign in the middle of the field and letting the council pay for the turf in return for the ad.

SNAFU.

When exiting Tuttle Creek Boulevard onto Third Street (in front of the water plant), what is the exiting speed limit. The highway speed limit is 50 or 55, but there is no sign until a 30 m.p.h. sign almost a block after exiting. M.C.

Dear M.C.,

The speed limit on that residential street is 30 m.p.h., despite the lack of immediate signdom verifying that fact thereof in lieu-of large signdom et al. (This question has been answered by SNAFU Central's budding lawyer).

SNAFU.

What do they call those little things that go

on the end of shoestrings? D.A.

Dear D.A.,

I'm assuming you mean the little plastic things most of us have on the end of our shoelaces. Some people, of course, have a very different style of shoes. They keep Guernsey cows on the end of their laces.

Seriously, those little doo-hickeys are called "aglets." The word originated in 1440 to describe metal tips on laces. It derived, by 1514, into meaning any metallic tag, pendant or spangle worn as an ornament on the dress.

Those little things have, a more common name in the south, particularly Tennessee. They are called "Nippers." The origin of "Nippers" could not be found in the Oxford English Dictionary, but SNAFU found it in the southern regional edition of Shoes Illustrated magazine.



WHAT LEGS!! Love-Froggie, D. Woman, Theresa, Kathy, Ann, Shelly

# Tallgrass.

(Continued from p. 5)

"Many families have been here for several generations and I think the prairie land is in excellent condition and has improved dramatically since the dry '30s," Hess said.

HESS NURTURES the 22,000-acre ranch homesteaded in 1856 by his greatgrandfather, Otto John Hess. The Hess family is not happy about the possibility of leaving their home, Hess said.

"It's the most socialistic deal I've heard of and a violation of the free enterprise system, because the landowner can't sell to anyone but the government," said Oliver Hess, Jim's father and part owner of the ranch.

"The money used to purchase the land would come from another deficit spending by the federal government or from increased taxes," Hibbard said. "Usually when the federal government buys land they're like every other capitalist. They want to buy it at the cheapest price."

Whittaker, who does not support the proposal, estimated the entire preserve acreage would cost \$150 million.

BUT, PERHAPS the greatest cost would be to the economy of Kansas.

The cattle industry is the largest incomegenerating industry in Kansas, with the meat packing industry rating second. Every dollar produced by the cattle industry generates five more within the channels of allied industries.

The Flint Hills are a valuable resource for the cattle industry because steers are fattened on the abundant grasses to ready them for feedlots, Hess said. Beef is produced more cheaply on the native grasses than any other way, he said.

Not only would the state lose a source of income from cattle, but it would also lose a tax base, Hibbard said.

"We not only have the income that's produced from the land but also those communities will be losing a tax base," he said. "It's hard to put a dollar amount (on the money that would be lost), but you're

talking about a large chunk of money that the state is going to be losing if the reserve is approved.

"The biggest problem is that they are going to be taking productive land and it's going to be turned into a federally-operated menagerie of bureaucratic blundering," Hibbard said.



# FRIDAY SPECIAL

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# ELECTRIC PUMPKIN SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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By DOUGLASS DANIEL Staff Writer

The small limestone house at the corner of Denison and Claflin looks unassuming, hardly the place one would expect an \$18 million corporation to be located.

But Hollis House does serve as headquarters for such a corporation — the non-profit KSU Foundation.

The nerve center of contributions to K-State, the KSU Foundation gathers and disburses funds to students, faculty and University programs.

"Simply stated," reads part of the Foundation's 1979 annual report, "the purpose of the Foundation is to encourage, receive and hold in trust any real or personal property given for the use of Kansas State University, its faculty and students; and to invest, disburse manage and control all such gifts to provide services to the University which are not or cannot be provided through appropriated funds or student fees."

AS A STATE institution, the University cannot receive property for its own exclusive use. Foundations are incorporated at such institutions to receive and hold gifts for the benefit of K-State students and

As with any corporation, the KSU Foundation relies on investments to produce revenue, which is then disbursed in the University community.

This year marks an all-time high of more than \$1.2 million in income from investments by the Foundation.

The Foundation also reported a record \$18 million in assets, a \$2.8 million increase from the previous year. The rate of return on investments also increased, from 7.2 to 7.6 percent.

Distributed in five areas, Foundation investments are designed for maximum return in safe, high-yield programs, according to executive vice president Arthur Loub. None of the Foundation's investments are politically oriented, he said.

A THREE-MAN investment advisory committee of the Foundation executive committee oversees the way in which assets are used.

"We don't get involved in speculative investments," Foundation controller Les Longberg said. He added that the corporation is interested only in "safe, sound investments."

Foundation investments have the same wide scope as any other corporation seeking to make money. Stocks, bonds and real estate are just part of its financial base.

Cash, savings accounts and certificates of deposit totaling about \$2.7 million represent 15 percent of Foundation assets. Another 13 percent is invested in loans and mortgages

totaling about \$2.4 million. U.S. Treasury obligations and corporate and municipal bonds make up more than 16 percent of the Foundation's assets for a total of about \$2.9 million.

BY FAR THE largest percentage of Foundation assets is invested in securities. More than \$6 million is invested in securities, or 33.5 percent of its total assets.

With investments in about 200 corporations, the Foundation holds between 60 and 65 percent of its stock in utilities, Loub said. Most are Kansas utilities, he said. Stocks purchased last year include General Motors Corp., Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Kansas Power and Light Co. and Houston Industries Inc.

Real estate represents the second highest form of investment, totaling nearly \$4 million, about 22 percent of its assets.

About 30 farm units are held by the Foundation. One is located in Indiana and all the others in Kansas. Most are 'ocated in the west central portion of the state. The majority of the farms were acquired as gifts.

Five farm units are leased to the University for experimental use in agricultural research. The other farm units are working farms, leased to tenants for various shares of farm income.

THE FOUNDATION leases land to Royal Towers and the University Ramada Inn. Other Foundation real estate properties include College Courts Apartments, six apartment units at Denison and Platt and a major share of an Oklahoma City shopping

Last year contracts were approved for the sale of two Wildcat Inns for \$200,000. Ownership of these properties would have reverted to the Foundation.

The corporation also holds land and house mortgages on the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. The Foundation receives payments from the fraternity. The property will eventually be sold to the fraternal

Under a contractural agreement, 5 percent of University Ramada Inn stock will revert to the Foundation each year. By the year 2000, the Foundation will have complete ownership of the hotel.

THE ROOTS of the Foundation are found in gift-giving by alumni and friends. Another record was set this year when \$3.5 million in gifts was collected. Gifts ranged in worth from \$1 to \$660,000.

Cash gifts totaled more than \$2 million, with about \$1.3 million in security and property also donated. Gifts-in-kind, from art to heifers, were valued at \$90,000. Seven donations of \$60,000 or more comprised half of the Foundation's total gifts.

"The past year, one filled with strenuous challenges and demands upon the University and the Foundation, has been both exciting and rewarding," according to Foundation president Robert Wilson.

"We know that the University is enormously grateful for the loyalty of the s, alumni, contributors and staff which has been expressed in action and self-

SUNDAYS

11 am - 3pm

5pm - 9pm

# TWO DAY AUCTION SALE

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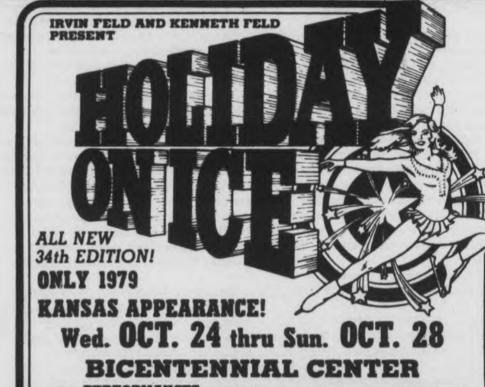
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**OPEN 10:30 GAME DAYS** 

# Improvisation: moving in tun

CAROL WRIGHT Staff Writer

You don't have to be a Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers to perform movement improvisation.

Children, adolescents, college students, housewives, husbands, professors and the elderly can improvise. There's no stylized technique, no fear of being ridiculed, no fancy shuffles to think about.

In movement improvisation, it isn't what's right or wrong, how great one looks or how competitive one is that counts. The key is in the concept behind the approach—through spontaneous movement, people are able to release inhibitions, broaden their sense of self-discovery and relate to their environment.

"I think improv does things for different people," said Susan Warden, assistant professor of dance, and director of Dancers, Inc. "One of the key things about improv is it's an entirely personal experience."

WARDEN, WHO HAS been working with improvisation for a couple of years, just finished offering a University For Man (UFM) course entitled, "Introduction To Movement Improvisation." Warden said class members met for four sessions, and the course was different from her other improvisation classes because it gave her the opportunity to work with non-dancers.

The UFM course was structured like most of Warden's improvisation classes. She usually introduces "problem exercises" to her students. These exercises range from confrontations (how persons show and react to aggressive or passive movements) to body lifts.

Body lifts, according to Warden, are an excellent beginning exercise for many people. There might be strangers in the group; some might feel awkward at first and others might be afraid, embarrassed or hesitant to touch somebody.

"This is one of my favorite problems. I just ask them to take a partner and see how many ways they can lift that person — over their shoulder, around their stomach, through their legs, over their back or carrying them like a baby," she said.

"Even if the weight is very different, they should manage to lift this person. I find inevitably when I give this exercise that people discover they can lift people. They never thought about lifting another person in their life, and always assumed they never could

"And I think for a lot of people, particularly women, that's a real important discovery," Warden said. "It teaches you what kind of strength you do have that you might have never tested before."

DISTRACTION IS another key element in improvisation. When doing body lifts, or walking in and among a group while shifting from a slow pace to a more percussive rhythm, people don't have time to think about their tensions or fears of touching. Instead, they concentrate so hard on the existing problem that their obvious fears are minimized or forgotten.

"A lot of people are reluctant to use certain body parts," she said. "A lot of people are afraid to spread their legs. Once people relax into improv, and eliminate 'the right and wrong,' they start to realize it doesn't matter. It kind of snowballs into a real positive effect of releasing tension."

"Painting the canvas" is an exercise Warden refers to as a classic. In this exercise, people gain an understanding of shape, and an awareness of spatial design.

One student usually starts out by standing in a particular area or space, a type of blank slate. Then, this student finds a shape he or she would like to be in. From there, the rest of the students do likewise, maintaining that balance or relationship between the previous person's concept of space and shape.

"So it's like looking at a painting," she said, "and each person adds their own color, shape and dynamics to a painting."

Warden said she is careful about the type of improvisation she teaches to her students. She said there are different forms of it. The improvisation she works with is devoid of emotional overtones. She said she prefers using other elements, such as transfer of weight, and how a certain shape appears. So people won't feel "lost at sea," Warden gives them simple, clear and direct exercises.

"Because most people are very afraid of showing their emotions. They don't want to be 'things,'" she said. "The one exercise I always hate is when someone asks you to 'get up and act like a scared panther.'

"It's a highly emotional, dramatic thing. For most people, that's a very frightening experience — to get up in front of others, and act like 'this thing' that you don't have the faintest idea about how it would act."

WARDEN DESCRIBES the emotional type of improvisation as "tricky." She added that the only time she really gets involved in this stage of improvisation is with advanced students.

"When I was working improv, there were several sessions that got quite violent. And I was very afraid because the emotional element got out of hand," Warden said.

Warden said improvisation helped her overcome barriers. At one time, she had a bad experience during a session, and swore she would never do improvisation again. With the encouragement of a professor whom she trusted, however, Warden gave it another chance.

"I was very embarrassed for a long time. I didn't like being touched by anybody. It really bothered me, and I always tended to end up being in the corner by myself, doing something very small;" she said with a laugh.

"I think that's one of the reasons why I'm so sold on improv. The change it made it me was so radical. I think it's a wonderful, wonderful experience for anybody. I think anybody can get something out of it."

IMPROVISATION DOESN'T stop in the dance studio. Dance specialists are working with improvisation in many fields, Warden said. Besides the use of movement improvisation in therapy, it is used in teaching architects about design and in formal studies for children, such as math.

"The same thing with social studies, English and civic classes," Warden said. "Movement specialists can enrich the complete learning experience."

The people who attended the sessions had different reasons for attending and different responses to the sessions.

To Ron Parker, assistant professor of audiology, the sessions were worthwhile.

"I've looked forward to coming to class. It's something I'm going to miss," Parker said.

Rita Napper, Manhattan homemaker, said she felt there was "something bottled up" inside her before she took the class.

"But now, after this class, I can kind of express myself by getting into some weird or awkward position just for the fun of it," she said.

Other participants didn't have many problems with inhibitions. Lisa Costlow, Manhattan resident, belonged to that group.

"There were certain exercises where you could have done better, but you felt good about what happened," Costlow said.

Pam Rupp, graduate student in horticulture therapy, said she liked the idea of learning how to be spontaneous.

"I enjoyed learning the response of other people to my movement, and the awareness of my own movement. Improv feels like a collection of energy, and I enjoy feeling the ebbs and tides that are in it," Rupp said.

"I also enjoyed feeling secure in Susan's control, and I think everyone experienced that."

Improvisation. Anyone can do it. Most persons who perform improvisation become a little more free, a little more creative, a little more natural. Their lives are enhanced by it.



'One of the key things abou

# 'Slow Train Coming' down a different track

By CAROL WRIGHT Collegian Reviewer

"Slow Train Coming" copyright 1979 by Columbia Records.

He'll always be heard.

He'll always have something to say, despite those who wish this "Prophet" would either sleep for 25 years and never wake up, or go back where he once belonged — to the '60s.

Love or hate him, Bob Dylan is still around. Same curly dark hair and Roman

### Collegian Review

nose. Same gentle and harsh nasal voice, and same eyes, though no one really recognizes the mystery acted out in them.

But there's a turbulent internal change happening to Dylan, and it's vividly expressed by him in "Slow Train Coming."

Now this Minnesota Kid (known in his earlier days as Robert Zimmerman) who belted out protest poems about war and social injustice, and personal songs on being jilted or lovin' 'n' losin', has been receiving flack for releasing "Slow Train Coming."

AND THE flack has not only been echoed by some Dylan fans, but also from others who can't stand the guy's guts. These people are uttering statements like, "Oh, my God, Bobby's gone religious!"

Dylan, however, isn't a stagnant person. If he didn't change at all, it would be like a year without seasons. If religion is where Dylan is "at," or if he chooses to live in the spirit of the Lord, so be it.

Because I have a tendency to like Dylan too much, I knew I wouldn't be objective without allowing Dylan's intriguing manner to get in my way. So I summoned Steve Jack, "The Shepherd," who broadcasts the "Casement Road" radio program on KMK-F-FM, to get another perspective.

While Dylan is one of Jack's heroes, he said Dylan's lyrics didn't particularly impress or grab him. Jack believes Dylan is sincere in his new-found faith.

"I think Dylan sounds inspired on this album. Something inspired him to do a great album," Jack said. "The muddy production that flawed the last studio release, 'Street Legal,' has been markedly cleaned up. Lyrics are important to Dylan. If they're muddy, they don't do him much good," he said.

SLOW TRAIN COMING BOB DYLAN

JACK SAID HE always could identify with the real, personal statements Dylan espoused in the '60s.

"He enriched my life and other's lives by providing that inspiration or insight like, 'Yeah, that's really happening. I've never looked at it that way' because of his poetry—his poetic eloquence," he said.

"I think 'Slow Train Coming' is too preachy. There's an awfully lot of fire and brimstone."

Of the songs on Dylan's new album, Jack prefers "Precious Angel" and "Gotta Serve Somebody." The latter, according to Jack, is one he can readily relate to:

"It may be the Devil, or it may be the Lord;

but you're gonna have ta serve somebody..."

"I think there's some truth to having to serve people," he said. "I think Dylan is saying, 'You're never free. There's always someone you're going to serve — your bosses, your peer pressures.""

PERHAPS THE best number on the album is "Slow Train." Background vocalists Carolyn Dennis, Helena Springs and Regina Havis, as well as the moody blue rhythms of guitarist Mark Knopfler add to Dylan's passages, not distract from them. Lyrically, Dylan shines here. And if Dylan fans listen carefully, they are brought back to the '60s again. Dylan is making his three types of '60s statements — political, personal and social:

"Man's ego's inflated; His laws are outdated; They don't apply no more..."
Or take this passage which exemplifies

Dylan's idealistic side:
"I had a woman,
down in Alabama;

She was a backwoods girl, but she sure was realistic..." And his advice he gives to everyone:

"Did you lose your inhibition? Follow your own ambition;

You talk about brotherly love — Show us someone who knows how to live it..."

Some Dylan fanatics might admire this album. Others might be unconvinced of his honesty. But as Jack said, "Dylan—he never plays it safe."

# **Events**

"MIDNIGHT EXPRESS:" tonight at 7 and 9:45 in the

"AN EVENING WITH BULLWINKLE AND HIS FRIENDS:" Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

"ANIMAL HOUSE:" starring John Belushi, rated "R," tonight at 7:15 and 9:15 at the Varsity Theatre.

DOUBLE FEATURE: "The Fantastic Animation Festival," and "Fantastic Planet," Saturday at midnight only, Campus Theatre.

"LIFE OF BRIAN:" rated "R," today and tomorrow at 2:15,7:30, and 9:30 p.m.

"WHEN A STRANGER CALLS:" rated "R," today and tomorrow at 2:15,7:20 and 9:10 p.m., Westloop 1.

"STARTING OVER:" starring Burt Reynolds, today and tomorrow at 2, 7 and 9 p.m., Westloop 2.

# with the soul

timprov is it's an entirely personal experience.'

# Express-route to violence

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Collegian Reviewer

In Turkish prison jargon, the term "taking the midnight express" means escape from captivity, a difficult undertaking at best.

For moviegoers it means a journey into the ugly world of inhumanity in which many

### Collegian Review

emotions are shattered with every strike of the warden's club.

That's what this 1978 movie is all about — how cruelly man can treat his fellow man. Beatings, torture and mental abuse are doled out with gut-wrenching effectiveness even after the audience has thrown up its hands in agonized defeat.

Billy Hayes took a big gamble in 1970 when he decided to smuggle some hashish out of Turkey. The Marquette University student lost, and had to settle up by accepting a life term in a foreign prison. His imprisonment and subsequent escape makes for a horrible two-hour trek for viewers.

Loosely based on Hayes' memoir of his years in a Turkish prison, "Midnight Express" isn't to be taken too literally. The departures in the movie from his book center on the violent acts graphically filmed to enhance the picture's appeal. The facts have been "Hollywoodized" to upgrade their entertainment value.

THE SPIRIT of the film, however, is what is at work in the movie, not the story line which has been pumped up with shock-value

violence in some places.

With the exception of "Cool Hand Luke," prison movies in the past lacked the raw spirit of determination expressed in "Midnight Express." Most prison flicks, such as "Stalag 17," "The Great Escape" and "The Longest Yard," barely scratch the surface of emotion.

The Hollywood influence comes close to ruining the film. Seeing to it that the bad guys get their just rewards isn't a very realistic approach to life. The movie would be much better if the point were made that evil goes on unthwarted in many cases. Well, that's show biz.

WHAT REALLY keeps "Midnight Express" from running off the track are superb performances. Brad Davis as Hayes transmits his feelings through a baby face that shows every bit of the agony Billy is suffering.

Particularly excellent is John Hurt's drug-soaked English junkie, totally unrecognizable compared to his performance as the first casualty in "Alien." Backed up by an exotic assortment of bizarre minor characters and extras, the lead actors seldom miss.

Beautiful cinematography captures Billy's hazy, foreign perspective of the prison and the stages of his incarceration. A literally electric score by Academy Awardwinner Giorgio Moroder blends very well with the mechanical, inhuman brutality leveled on the prisoners.

It's one of those movies you don't "like" as such, but "Midnight Express" is well worth the trip.



# Roth's life mirrored in 'The Ghost Writer'

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Collegian Reviewer

"The Ghost Writer," by Philip Roth.
Published in New York by Farrar, Straus
and Giroux (1979)

Some critics have wondered if "The Ghost Writer" author Philip Roth and his main character, Nathan Zuckerman, are actually manifestations of the same schizoid body.

There are several reasons for this theory. The narrator of "The Ghost Writer," Nathan Zuckerman, is a young fiction writer looking for a mentor.

He has had some nominal success — he's had his work published and has been listed

### Collegian Review

in the Saturday Review as one of "A Dozen to Keep Your Eye On."

Yet he's not happy until he meets the writer of his dreams — E.I. Lonoff.

It probably wouldn't be accurate to say the book is an autobiography, but the characteristics of an autobiography are definitely there.

Philip Roth actually was a young writer 20 years ago, as is Nathan, who is retelling his experiences as a green writer.

Nathan, like Roth, is fleeing from the stifling constraints of a middle-class Jewish home but somehow can't keep the "kike," as he puts it, out of his writing.

This infuriates Nathan's father, who tells him, "It's not your fault that you don't know what Gentiles think when they read something like this. But I can tell you. They don't know about art... your story, as far as Gentiles are concerned, is about one thing and one thing only... It is about kikes. Kikes and their love of money. That is all our good Christian friends will see, I guarantee you."

Roth typically seems to perceive the American Jewish culture (shown in "Portnoy's Complaint" and "The Ghost Writer") in a way that would also displease Nathan's father.

The term "ghost writer" is defined by Webster as one "who writes speeches, articles, etc. for another who professes to be the author."

It is generally understood that the "ghost writer" consents to this arrangement and is paid, usually very well. Par example:

political speeches.

In any case, the ghost writer is one who fashions words that will come out of

someone else's mouth.

Nathan does this by imagining that
Lonoff's dark and beautiful houseguest,
Amy Bellette, is actually Anne Frank, the
famous German Jewish diary-writer.

For the entire third section of the book, entitled "Femme Fatale," Roth accuses Amy of using the "Anne Frank ploy" to win Lonoff's affection as a lover. At the same time, Nathan "ghost writes" the section.

THE RESULT IS a confusion of motives.
On the one hand, Nathan admires her for her role in Jewish history (which he invented), her role in his mentor's life and her role in his own life.

On the other hand, he accuses Amy of trying to seduce the dedicated, typing Lonoff with a made-up, melodramatic story of services.

This section is incomprehensible because the reader is constantly trying to figure out if the narrator is Nathan, as it has been in the first two sections, or some omniscient, slightly miscreant, voyeur observing private conversations of Amy and Lonoff before Nathan's arrival on the scene.

In either case, the segment is at least good reading and an interesting angle. (If you're a Roth fan, you're used to that confusion anyway.) BESIDES THE interplay between biographical information and the ghostwriting viewpoint of the story, Nathan's view of the world of professional fiction writing is fascinating.

His presentation of Lonoff, the "magisterial high priest of perpetual sorrow," and Nathan, the young worshipful idolizer, shows that, as he believes, "classically, down through the ages and in all countries, the artist has always considered himself beyond the mores of the community in which he lived."

A similar function of the fiction writer, according to the almost-milksop Nathan, is to provide his community and era with scandal of some degree.

NATHAN TELLS US, "as even the judge knew, literary history was in part the history



of novelists infuriating fellow countrymen, family, and friends."

In fact, the only character that convinces the reader he's not to be totally influenced by Nathan's philosophical insertions is Hope Lonoff, E.I.'s wife.

In a fantastic scene near the end of the novel, Hope decides she's had enough of living with the self-serving holed-up writer. After 35 years, she is moving out and leaving Lonoff to his little Amy (who may or may not be his lover) and Nathan.

She warns Amy about him, as a mother would instruct a babysitter she was leaving with her children.

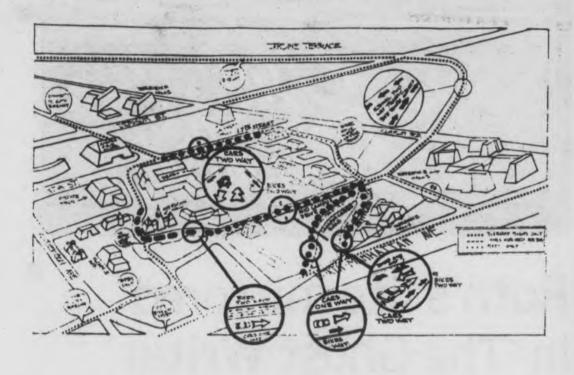
"It takes three months for him just to get used to a new brand of soap. Change the soap and he goes around the house sniffing, as though something dead is on the bathroom sink instead of just a bar of Palmolive.

"THERE IS HIS religion of art, my young successor: rejecting life! Not living is what he makes his beautiful fiction out of! And you will now be the person he is not living with!"

This triumphant final speech makes the reader at least sigh, if not hurrah, in relief. Until, of course, he realizes that this attitude is exactly what Nathan, and Roth, want to get across.

Of course, Lonoff is a creep. Of course he's impossible to live with. But he's a Fiction Writer. It's supposed to be that way. Not only is it supposed to be that way, it's admirable, something to be envied by younger, more naive writers. Like Nathan, for instance.

Like anybody reading the book, according to Roth.



# Pedaling on sidewalks is no-no for bicycle riders

Cyclists, take heed. There are rules to be and staying to the right-hand side of the road followed when operating a bicycle on campus.

It was brought to the attention of the Traffic and Parking Council at a meeting Tuesday that there are problems with the increased use of bicycles on campus this

"The sheer numbers of bicycles that are on campus this year are creating problems," Gary Gillaspie, acting director of Security and Traffic, said. "But we're hoping the problems will take care of themselves once the cyclists are made aware of them.'

One problem is cyclists using sidewalks on campus, which is prohibited under K-State Traffic and Parking regulations, and is subject to a fine. If this rule is followed by the cyclists, there would be a less likely chance of students on foot being hit by cyclists.

"We don't want pedestrians injured or cyclists injured," Gillaspie said.

There are also state statutes of which

cyclists should be aware.

Traffic laws applying to motor vehicles also apply to bicycles. This includes the use of hand signals for turns, following one-way streets, stopping for stop signs or signals

# Double celebration for separated twins

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Little dresses and shoes, new bonnets and puppets greeted former Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen on their second birthday Thursday, their first as separate individuals.

As the family made last-minute preparations for their party, the girls, still unable to walk without help and with only skin covering part of their heads, played with their baby sister, Shaylyn.

The twins were separated May 30 in 161/2 hours of pioneering surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center. The twins were born connected at the tops of their heads, facing in the same direction.

"Last year their birthday was fine, but we weren't sure they would have another one. So this birthday is really a great joy for us," Patricia Hansen, 22, said.

At a news conferene, David Hansen said his daughters might have been a bizarre attraction to an earlier generation, "but in our generation, we've made it something beautiful instead of something tragic."

flowing with traffic.

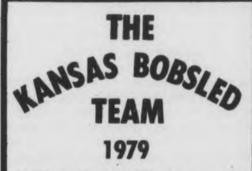
"The bikeways have been redesigned to the advantage of bicyclists," Gillaspie said.

On many one-way streets, two-way bikeways were turned into one-ways in order to flow with motor vehicle traffic and enable bikers to get out of the ruts and farther out on the street if necessary, he said. However, bicyclists are still not allowed to ride abreast.

Another law cyclists should be aware of is, there can be no more passengers on a bike than what it is designed and equipped for, such as a booster seat for children.

At night, bicycles should be equipped with a front light that can be seen from a distance of 500 feet and reflector equipment that can be seen from a distance of 100 to 600 feet.

Security and Traffic offers a free bicycle registration service. It is an optional program which allows students to register a description and serial number of the bike.



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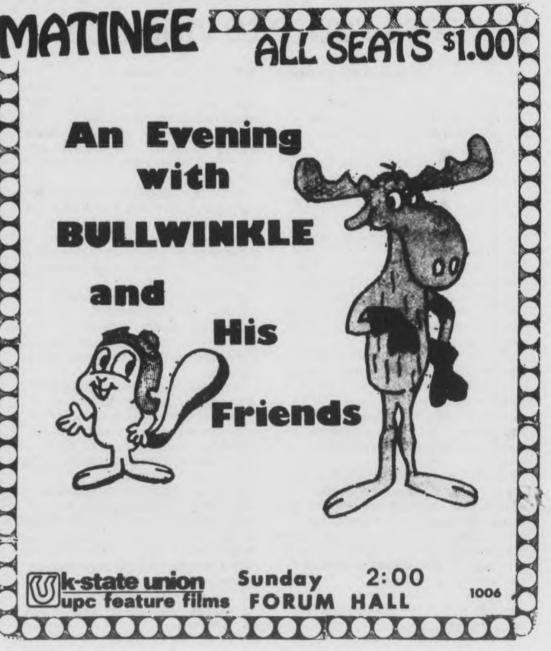
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# Coupon book is back on sale; civil lawsuit is still pending

A restraining order which had prohibited since Oct. 12 the sale of the Merchant Sampler Advertising coupon book was lifted Thursday in Riley County District Court by Judge Jerry Mershon.

The Merchant Sampler checkbook, which costs \$21.95, contains certificates worth more than \$350 in free foods, entertainment, merchandise and service.

The injunction was imposed after Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney, filed a civil petition Oct. 11 against Gary Graham and Ronald Stone of Merchants Sampler Advertising (MSA) for violation of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act (CPA).

"Needless to say, I'm very happy of course," Graham said soon after the injunction was lifted.

Sauter filed the petition after Dee Bailey, owner and manager of Aggie Hair Port, alleged that more coupon books had been distributed than a representative of MSA had originally claimed.

Sales of the coupon books, without the Aggie Hair Port coupon, began again Thursday and will continue for about another week, Graham said. So far, about 1,500 have been sold and Graham said he expects another 200-300 will be sold.

Although the injunction was lifted, the lawsuit has not been dismissed, Chip Ball, assistant Riley County Attorney, said.

Violation of the deceptive acts and practices section of the CPA carries a \$2,000 fine and rebates to the merchant for the merchandise or services rendered above the amount specified.

# **University Sing evolves** from cutthroats to choir

money for the children's addition at University Sing Committee. Sunset Zoo.

University Sing will bring choirs of soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices to McCain Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 28.

Dating back more than 30 years, University Sing was originally Interfraternity Sing and involved fraternity competition.

"It (competition) was worse than intramurals, it got to the point where people were cutting everyone's throat so bad,

# K-State to sponsor judging competition

Midwest livestock judging teams will get sneak previews of their competitors' skills this weekend.

The K-State livestock judging team, in cooperation with the Department of Animal Science and Industry, will host 18 college livestock judging teams at the 22nd annual Midwest Training School.

"The Midwest Training School is a tune up or practice contest, prior to the fall livestock judging contests," said Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry and coach of the K-State livestock judging

In addition to the K-State livestock judging team, 10 junior college teams from Kansas, one junior college team from Oklahoma and seven university teams from the Midwest will be participating in the invitational training school, tonight and Saturday morning in Weber Hall.

Participants will judge four classes of livestock tonight and eight classes of livestock Saturday.



Interfraternity Sing, Greek Sing or people lost interest and gradually dropped University Sing, it all means the same thing out," said Doug Pratt, chairman of the

> The program was evaluated in '67 and renamed Greek Sing to include sororities in the competition.

> In 1970, however, Greek Sing became University Sing which included residence halls and off-campus living groups in the program. The primary purpose was to raise money for the children's zoo through the efforts of the entire student body, Pratt said.

> Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the event is organized by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

> In the competition, two songs are presented by each singing group and many songs are religious, he said.

> "Traditionally they have chosen a hymn or religious song, but the winners last year won it with a medley of Broadway," Pratt said.

> Contestants are judged on tone and quality, diction, technique (posture and rhythm), style and tempo, musical effect and appearance.

"The (fund-raising) goal this year is \$4,000 as compared with \$3,400 raised last year," Pratt said.

Semifinals, representing 26 living groups to form 13 singing groups, will be Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Finals on Oct. 28 will consist of eight competing groups. General admission for finals is \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the children's addition at the zoo.













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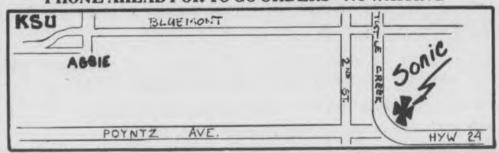
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### Offense-'due any day'

# Sooners to test 'Cat defense

Collegian Reporter

Jim Donnan, K-State's backfield coach, said it about the Wildcats' offense:

"We're about 13 or 14 months pregnant...due any day," Donnan said.

It would surprise nobody, however, if the birth of that offense wasn't until at least

next week. K-State hosts (gulp) Oklahoma Saturday at KSU Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., with a crowd of 30,000 expected to be on hand.

The Sooners, eighth-ranked in the nation, are coming off of a 16-7 loss to Texas. No one's really sure how OU is taking that loss.

"Since they have lost so seldom, it's difficult to figure how they will react to it," Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said. "I do know they are a real solid Oklahoma football team, and that generally spells plenty of trouble."

THE SOONERS' STRENGTH starts with Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner a

### Basketball tryouts set

Tryouts for the men's basketball team will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone interested should report to the fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m.

# Wildcat Weekend **Sports Calendar**

PEP RALLY, 12:15 in front of the Union

Tennis (women) vs. Nebraska, 3 p.m. at Lincoln

Saturday

FOOTBALL vs. Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium

Tennis (women) vs. Southwest Missouri, 8 a.m. at Lincoln

SOCCER, Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament vs. Oklahoma, Iowa State, begins 9:30 a.m. at West Stadium

Sunday Volleyball vs. Missouri at Columbia

American Heart Association (\*) WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

By ALLEN LEIKER year ago as a junior. Sims and his wishbone offense buddies, however, were stymied last week by Texas, amassing just 158 yards total offense. Sims managed only 73, the first time in 14 games the speedster has been held to less than 100 yards in a game.

Oklahoma's potent offensive atack will be a test for K-State's defense. The strength of the team this year, the Wildcats are giving up 12.8 points a game, good enough to rank third in the Big 8 Conference and 25th in the

But the defense hasn't faced an Oklahoma or a Nebraska yet this season. The Wildcats toughest challenge came from Auburn, and it scored 26 points.

"Our defense could get a lot of respect if we can hold them down," K-State defensive tackle Ben Landry said. "I think that's why we're all looking forward to the game."

DICKEY IS LOOKING forward to the

"If a group makes up its mind to do some things," he said, "anything can happen on the field on Saturday afternoons. How does that saying go, 'the good Lord serves those who wait."

K-State won't be at full strength against OU. For sure, quarterback Sheldon Paris and fullback Roosevelt Duncan will miss the game. Also, tight end Eddy Whitley and offensive tackle Jim Miller are hobbling with injuries. Add to that list the five starters K-State has already lost for the season and it will be a watered-down Wildcat squad.

Paul Hobbs, a 6-1, 190 pound junior, is looking for his first start of the season. Hobbs was hardly effective in his stint last week against Iowa State, but then his supporting cast wasn't either.

"We just have to have some people step up and help us where we're hurting," Dickey

About the injury list, which would make most hospitals jealous, Dickey said, "I've never been around this many injuries. We try to teach them on weekdays at practice, but they're getting hurt on Saturday's. We can't control that.'

> SUE HU & **ALDONA RISEMAN'S** ARTS & CRAFTS **EXHIBIT**

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

> **Kansas State University** Manhattan, Kansas

> October 20 & 21, 1979 2:00-6:00 P.M.

# THE PICKWICK PUPPET THEATRE McCAIN AUDITORIUM





### CINDERELLA 2:30 p.m.

The story-book tale comes to life with exquisite rod puppets and magical effects. Performed to the music of Prokofieff. Puppets are half life-size.

Adults: \$4.50 Children: \$3.00

### DON QUIXOTE 8:00 p.m.

This adaptation of Cervantes features life-size puppets operated by hooded puppeteers in the manner of Japanese Bunraku theatre.

Tickets: \$6.50 \$5.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens.

BOX OFFICE OPEN: 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**RESERVATIONS 532-6425** 

### 25¢ OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS COUPON 25¢

# Gem & Mineral Show

ooooooooooooooooo

October 20 & 21, 1979

Handmade Jewelry, Minerals, Fossils, Artifacts, Rough and Polished Stones.

DEMONSTRATIONS DEALERS DISPLAYS **Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium** Sixth & Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kansas

> Admission: 75¢ (without coupon) Children under 12 and Scouts in Uniform FREE when accompanied by an adult. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. \* Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Bring your old tennis shoes in for a trade in

value of \$250 on a new

pair of Tennis shoes.

TRADE

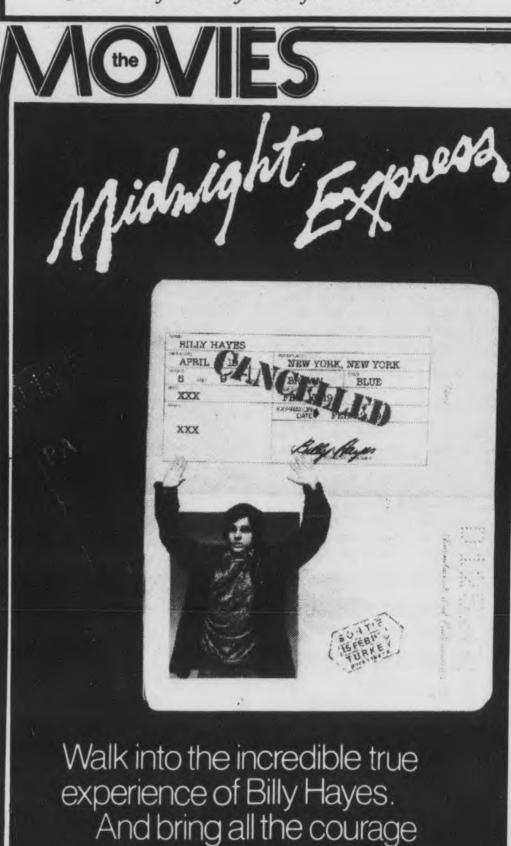
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\$2500 Gift Certificate for Worst Pair



forum hall oct. 19&20 00 & 9:45

you can.

# Women cagers begin hew era with Hickey

Collegian Reporter

A new era in women's basketball at K-State will begin this year with the initial season of new head coach Lynn Hickey.

Hickey takes over from Judy Akers who was the only coach in the 11-year history of the women's program. Akers built K-State into a national contender taking the Wildcats to the final 16 teams in the AIAW tournament in her last season. It will be a tough act for Hickey to follow, but she isn't worried about comparisons being made between her and Akers.

"It would be stupid for me to come in and change everything we have here," Hickey said, "but it would be even more ridiculous for me to try to copy her (Akers). I have a highly-disciplined, aggressive group here and I'm going to make use of the assets I already have.'

HICKEY WILL HAVE back the nucleus of the team that won the state championship, including two upset victories over nationally-ranked Kansas.

The biggest name among the returning players is LeAnn Wilcox. Wilcox was named to four all-tournament teams, including the Region VI and the Big 8 teams.

Wilcox led the 'Cats in scoring 15 times last season. As you might expect, she had the best scoring average for the team with 15.5 points per game.

Joining Wilcox in the backcourt will be 5-6 junior Gayla Williams. Williams will have

# Public to ride in local bike race

Bicycle riders can participate in a public bicycle race at CiCo Park Sunday afternoon.

Head official Rick Summerhill said different classifications according to ages will separate kids and adults. He said there is no entry fee for the public races and sign-up is Junday before the race at CiCo.

"The first race is at noon and there will be racing pretty much all afternoon," Sum-

He said there is also a bicycle safety check from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, there is a race for United States Cycling Federation

"I think the races will be very good," Summerhill said. "There will be some top riders from the U.S. Cycling Federation. We've got entries from Missouri and Nebraska and all over the place."

The race is sponsored by Citizens State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The local Bluemont Bicycle Club is promoting the event.

By STEVE ATKINSON most of the ball-handling chores for the Wildcats as she did last season. She combines good speed with a good shooting touch that gives her the ability to go inside or outside to score. She is also known as the scrappiest player on the club.

THE OTHER RETURNING starter, Eileen Feeney, is also a scoring threat. She averaged 13.5 points a game from her forward position along with 6.2 rebounds both stats second best on the club. Feeney is no slouch from the free throw line either, hitting right at 70 percent last season.

Hickey is expecting big things from all three women.

"LeAnn, Gayla and Eileen will have to be the leaders on this year's team," Hickey said. "Other girls will play a big part, but we're counting on the three returning starters."

Those "other girls" that will join the first three in the starting lineup can't be determined yet, but there is some good talent fighting for the two open spots.

The best bet to fill in at the center position is 6-0 Tammie Romstad or 6-1 Brenda Dutton. Romstad was instrumental in the second victory over Kansas as she hit a career-high 22 points and led the team with 14 rebounds.

Challenging Romstad and Dutton will be underclassman Kim Price. The 6-1 sophomore saw action in all 31 games her freshman year filling in at forward and

Another sophomore will help out on the front line. Jeanne Daniels is only 5-9, but is quick and agile enough to go inside with the

Hickey feels good about this year's team, but is not yet ready to say just how good they

"Sure, I would like to win, but it wuld be silly for me to make a predicton at this point. A lot will be determined by our first three games," Hickey said. "If we do well in those, I think it will set a pattern for the

# 'Soccer Saturday' features tournament

Saturday is "Soccer Saturday" with the K-State soccer team hosting Iowa State and the University of Oklahoma for the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament.

Chartrand was a member of the K-State soccer team who died of undetermined causes May 19.

Play begins in West Stadium at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend. No admission is charged.



# FREE TICKE

Look for your name in today's Collegian Classified Ads. You may be the winner of two free tickets to Holiday On Ice. Claim your tickets within three days in the Student Publications office in Kedzie Hall. Winners are determined by a drawing from names in Student Directory.

# FRESHMAN ENGINEERING STUDENTS

**VOTE TODAY** 

for your

### STUCO REPRESENTATIVES

Polls Open 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. **Cardwell First Floor Lobby** 



# HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY **JACKIE MIGNANO**

The dress is classy And so are you, We're ready to party You had better be too!

Sandy, Rob, Gary & Debbie

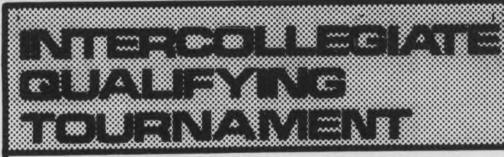
P.S. You thought I'd never get even.

# **MOHAMMAD MESSENGER OF GOD**

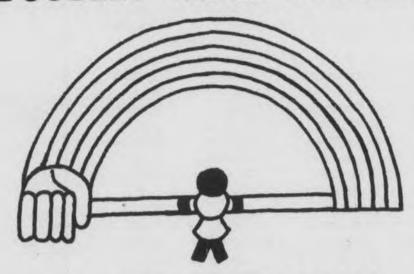
**SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 10:30 a.m. ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY** 

Get Tickets From 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri., Oct. 19-Wed., Oct. 24 **Outside of Union Cafeteria SPACE LIMITED** 

(Presented by: International Coordinating Council)



DOUBLES TABLE SOCCER



SIGN-UP DEADLINE, OCT. 23 Play begins Oct. 23

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.



# Poll sings new tune; Carter gains support

NEW YORK (AP) - Half of the nation's Democrats now say they would like to see President Carter try for re-election in 1980, a turnaround for the incumbent in the past month, an Associated Press-NBC News poll

With the members of his own party leading the way, Carter's standing with the public strengthened a bit from September's historic lows, the poll found in interviews Monday and Tuesday.

There were no major Carter triumphs in the last five weeks to explain the 5 percentage point rise in his job rating - the largest jump since the 16-point surge following the Camp David Mideast summit in September 1978. This lack of a major event to explain the rise may indicate a possibly significant turnaround in public opinion about Carter.

However, even with this month's jump, Carter's job rating remains at extremely depressed levels compared to other presidents.

THE PUBLIC at large splits on whether Carter should run for re-election: 43 percent favor a Carter bid and 47 percent oppose one. Ten percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not

But 50 percent of the Democrats said they favor a Carter try for another term - an 11point surge compared to last month. Fortyone percent of the Democrats opposed a Carter bid and 9 percent were not sure.

In the AP-NBC News poll conducted Sept. 10 and 11, only 39 percent of the Democrats favored a Carter re-election try. Fifty-four percent were opposed and the rest not sure.

In the critical independent group, Carter also rebounded in the new poll. This month, they opposed a re-election bid by a 39-52 margin. But in September, the same group opposed such a try by a much larger 29-61

The September poll was taken shortly after the furor erupted over the Soviet brigade in Cuba and after Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) indicated he was seriously considering a primary challenge to Carter.

Twenty-four percent of those interviewed rated Carter's work good or excellent, versus only 19 percent in September.

Fifty percent said his work overall is only fair, about the same as the 49 percent in the previous poll.

Another 24 percent rated his work overall as poor, down from 30 percent last month. Two percent were not sure each month.



# Collegian lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national rigin, sex or ancestry

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

(Continued on page 15)

### downstown by Tim Downs NOBODY COULD ITELL YOU, KNOCK THOSE THIS GAME IS FIXED!

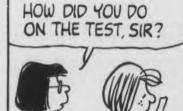








**PEANUTS** 









by Charles Schultz

# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Challenges 6 Large container 9 Econ.

concern 12 Sluggish 13 Wallach or Yale 14 Poe's -

Morgue 15 Ancient kingdom 16 Casual footwear

18 Spring 20 Pause 21 Suffix with Brooklyn 23 Three, in Rome 24 Helpers

25 Astronaut's org. 27 These make up a list 29 Dress fabric

30 Easy-care fabric 35 Defrosts

37 French river 38 Lavishes excess affection

41 "- the land of the free ... "

43 Fido, for one 44 Entertainer Burl

**45** Courteous 47 Warlike 49 Weather indicators

52 French connections 53 Expire 54 Mountain

crest

55 Understand 56 Roadside attraction

57 Burdened **DOWN** 1 Roman's 549 2 "Have you

19 Chekhov - wool?" 3 Most 21 Business

flushed 4 Famed canal 22 Philippine 5 Beginning 6 Rich fabric

7 Lily relative 24 MD's group 26 Testify 8 Pedro's 28 A Ford aunt

9 Avarice 10 Practical or registered 32 Grew 11 Mosquitoes, for example 33 Sugar: suffix

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

34 Hair ornament 36 Like some sweaters

Feingold's

turf, for

heroine

peasant

to ahs

mature

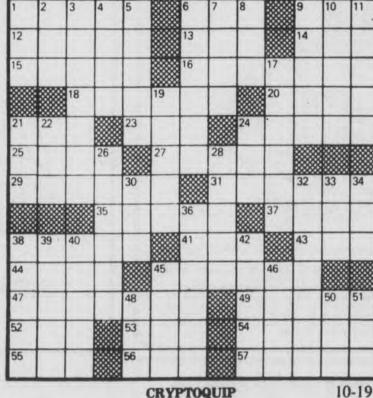
abbr.

short

38 Parking meter coins 39 Egg-shaped 40 Concise **42** Competitor

45 Discomfort 46 Scarlett's home 48 Amin

50 Nice season 51 Oriental currency



CRYPTOQUIP

TOSMJ KC WGKKL WVTOSMJVX GK-

LFCSOM CKLFX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPROPER LEAD PROMOTED OPPONENTS' LITTLE SLAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals R

# Become a keyline artist!

A complete 6 part instructional course will equip you with the skills you need to land a job with an ad agency, art studio, or company. Write for details -

Visuals, Inc. 6901 W. 63rd., Suite 309 Overland Park, Ks. 66202

"Women & Mental Health"

presented by

Pat Johnson Oct. 22

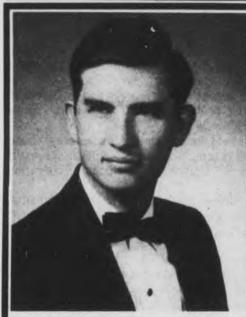
Union State Rm. 2 12:00-1:00 p.m.

By Women's Resource Center

# HOLLAND **BULBS** SALE

Thursday Friday Oct. 18 & 19 **Upper Greenhouse** 

Pi Alpha Xi



"We're going to miss the 'Ole Miss Man." Does he really say "Nothing Sucks Like The Big Orange?" We'll see Nov. 18

WE LOVE YOU KINLOCH



Happy 18th "Mare"

> Have a legal one for us.

> > Heidi Steph B. Lori Steph M. Scott

### (Continued from page 14)

1973 CAMARO, automatic, radials, AM-FM 8-track, 79,000 miles, \$1900. 539-8211, leave message. (35-39)

ficient. Call week day after 5:00 p.m., weekend in morning. 776-1564. (36-40)

RED 1973 Toyota Celica. 4-speed, air conditioned, 72,200 miles. Good condition and good gas mileage. Call 539-1488. (36-39)

FOR SALE or trade: 1974 Honda 360. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

TWO SANYO units—cassette and eight-track for your car. Features on both excellent. Under warranty. Call 776-9018. (37-39)

DUAL 1228 Turntable, excellent condition, includes empire quad cartridge—\$95 or make offer. 532-3616. (37-39)

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 63,000 original miles. Good condition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (37-41)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Steel-beited radials. Air-conditioning. Automatic. Deluxe interior. Excellent gas mileage. Best offer. 539-7984. (37-41)

EXCELLENT HOME/stereo—Toshiba 50-watt receiver; turntable Kenwood Dolby cassette deck, top Kenwood speakers. Exceptional price. 776-5582 or 923 Vattler, apartment 5. (37-40)

# Lucille's—West Loop

(across from Dillon's)

# FALL SUPER SALE

3 DAYS ONLY Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

> Reg. \$12.50 Western Knit Shirts \$6.00

Reg. \$20.00 Chenille Pullover SWEATERS \$12.00

Many Colors & Styles

Corduroy Jean
PANTS & VESTS
\$16.00 each

ALL NEW FALL
JUNIORS & MISSES
COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
20% OFF

Skirts—Pants—Blazers— Corduroys—Velvets—Polygab—Wool Blends

# 5 Groups Coordinated Sportswear 30% OFF

Use Our Lay Away Plan to update your wardrobe

DOUBLE BED, \$20. Pioneer 8-track play/record with tapes, \$100, 776-4928. (37-41)

TWO HOLLOW core doors for desk or table tops: 80"x31 ½", \$4 and 72"x24", \$3; one solid core 80"x25", \$10; man's 5-speed, 26" Vista bicycle, \$85; two wheel rims, 8.25x14, \$10. Call 537-8777 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (37-39)

1974 MALIBU Classic: 350, automatic, air, power steering, 58,000 miles. See at 1317 Anderson. Phone 539-8790. (38-41)

1978 CAMERO Rally Sport LT type. Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, \$5,400. Call 776-0519. (38-39)

"GENESIS II" speakers, 50 watt capacity, lifetime warranty that is transferable. "Rotel" 25 watt receiver and "Technic SL/23" turntable with "empire" diamond cartridge. Will sell as whole or separately. Call 539-9044—ask for Tom or leave message. (38-42)

PRECISION ACOUSTIC speakers, four-way towers, four-year guarantee, great sound. Call Dave, 776-3708 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

MOBILE HOME, 1967 12' x 60' Atlas, three bedroom, skirted, tied down, \$3,000. 539-8128. (38-39)

OVATION MAGNUM bass guitar, natural mahogany ebony fretboard. Perfect condition. Pat, 539-9044. (38-40)

NIKON SUPER-8 movie camera, 8X power zoom, auto-manual exposure, close-up lenses, remote control, case, \$100 or best offer. 539-1929. (39-43)

1975 DODGE Colt, 38 mpg, \$1950, must sell. Call 537-8128. (39-43)

EPIPHONE FLAT-top guitar (Ft-145) with Dimarzio acoustic pick-up. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$100. 532-3681. (39-40)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

GORILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, Indian headdress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, wigs, more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-44)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and downtown. Call 537-1181 (after 5:30 p.m.). (37-40)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share large three bedroom apartment—own room. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Must have own bedroom furniture. 537-9287. (33-39)

SHARE A new duplex. Private bedroom and bathroom, share kitchen. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160 weekdays. Keep trying. (35-39)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom, two bath furnished apartment. \$100 plus one-third electric. Call 537-1812. (35-39)

GIRL WANTED to share nice mobile home in quiet area. Private bedroom and study room. Utilities paid, parking included. No lease. \$105/month. Call 776-5022. (35-39)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment two blocks south of Thompson Hall, one block from Aggleville. \$105/month plus onehalf utilities. Call 537-8651, Ken. (35-39)

THIRD GIRL for cozy three bedroom house. \$95 plus onethird utilities per month. 2031 College View, 776-3351. (39-43)

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus. Private bedroom, 1122 Vattler. Call 539-7323. (39-43)

NEED THIRD roommate to share three bedroom house just west of new stadium with two male vet. students. \$100/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-9456 after 6:00 p.m. (39-41)

PERSON TO share apartment across from campus. \$85 plus utilities. Call 776-4554. (39-41)

### WANTED

SEEKING A girl who's interested in mild bondage for mutually entertaining evenings. Contact Collegian, Box #53 and I'll contact you. (39-41)

HALLOWEEN EVE at the back door—Swannie's Best Ever Halloween Costume Contest: All costumes must have a Halloween theme. You will be judged by Swannie himself. The "Best Ever" prize winner will be entitled to one YumYum everynight for the remainder of the semesteri (39)

### LOST

BLUE DOWN Vest—Lost in middle of Section 24 at Saturday's game. Reward offered. Please call 539-4761. Please! (37-39)

SILVERISH PIN, woman's face in a bonnet. Sentimental value. Reward, call 539-4885. (37-40)

MALE BRITTANY, orange and white, El Dorado identification collar and tags, white flea collar. 537-0450 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

LOST OR stolen: Green canvas backpack from motorcycle between Shirley Lane and 1200 block of Vattler, late Tuesday night. Urgently need notes Friday. Reward! Diane, 537-1233. (39)

### FOUND

SET OF keys on sidewalk between McCain and All Faiths Chapel on Monday, October 15th. Claim at Kedzie 103. (39-

WHITE MALE puppy with tan markings. Leather collar with studs. 537-7213. (39-41)

### FREE

GRAY KITTENS, six weeks old. Call 539-5705 or 776-5538 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (35-39)

### HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

ESTABLISHED COUNTRY band wanting musician capable of some lead and vocals. Any instrument considered. Must have own equipment. 539-7093 or 776-7650. (36-39)

PART-TIME student programmer able to program in Cobol and PL-1. Familiarity with computer terminal preferred. Call Dan Prior at 532-6287 for additional information. (37-39)

WOMEN'S OUTREACH Coordinator (half time unclassified) to develop statewide programs for women through KSU Continuing Education. Required education and experience showing understanding of women's needs, initiative, administrative ability. Contact Women's Studies, 22 Eisenhower Hall, 532-6739, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Applications accepted until October 28, 1979. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (37-39)

GREAT IMPASTA has immediate openings for full time day cook and part-time waitress/waiter. Apply 1118 Laramie. (37-39)

### **EASY MONEY**

Wanted: Colorado Ski Rental Representative. Looking for enterprising individual to sell ski rentals in spare time on a commission basis to large on-campus groups. Write for details: Sport Stalker, Box 22353, Kansas City, Mo. 64113.

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

THE DIVISION of University Facilities is taking applications for student employment. We have approximately fifteen vacancies for custodial workers, one student secretary to work approximately thirty hours per week, and one sheet metal worker. Apply at Dykstra Hall. (38-39)

HOUSECLEANING, FOUR hours a week, \$3.25/hour. Prefer person with own transportation, but can provide ride. Call 539-5707 after 4:30 p.m. (38-42)

WANTED, TWO graduate Nurse I positions needed for research team examining the effects of heat on human responses. Must be certified C.P.R.'s One full-time position for minimum of two years, one part-time position for ninety days. Starting immediately. Apply Kansas State University, Personnel Services, Room 225, Anderson Hall, (913) 532-8277. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (39)

SUE REDPATH, Leasure Ct., you are wanted in Kedzie 103 to pick up two free tickets to Holiday on ice. Pick them up by 5 p.m. Tuesday. (39)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf) SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

"SKI THE Summit" Breckenridge/Copper Mountain January 7th-12th. 6 days/5 nights, \$149/\$179, bus optional. Contact Jim, 537-0142. Hurry, limited space available. (38-42)

"JOIN YOUR friends, Ski Aspen" January 7th-12th, 6 days/5 nights in Snowmass condominiums, \$179. Party bus option, \$65. Contact Jim Dempster, 537-0142. (38-42)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and Sororities: Get your walnut letters, crests and paddles at Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (39)

TACOS—TACOS—Tacos. Come to the AXO Taco supper, Sunday, October 21st, 4:30-7:30 p.m. (39)

### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

DO IT! Do it! Act now! The world can use another Errol Flynn. Manhattan Health Foods, 300 North 3rd. (39)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEOFFREY ROOF, 2041 Beck, you are the winner of two free tickets to Holiday on Ice. Pick them up in Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Tuesday. (39)

### PERSONAL

KAPPAS—DON'T forget the big event in only seven days! Get psyched for a wild and crazy function. (39)

CHRISTOPHER—ONCE the suitcase swap is done, you'll find the fun has just begun. Can't walt until tonight—Your KD townee. (39)

BABE—EVEN though I can't be with you, I hope your eighteenth is all you expect it to be. I still think you're the best. ILY. Happy Eighteenth tomorrow! Daddy. (39)

LEW JENE: Here it is. Hope this makes your day. Enjoy the weekend. Chow. (39)

KEN—SHINE on harvest moon up in the sky, I ain't had no lovin' since January, February, June or July. (But since August . . . !) Looking forward to Saturday night. Your Jayhawk admirer. (39)

LIZZY B.—"You listen to what I say. You know how I feel.
You understand. You're my friend." What would I do
without you? Thanks for all your support, Love, Merg. (39)

HOOVER DAM—It's been great one day at a time, it even gets scary. We'll make it shumway—T.B. in the shadow. (39)

ARE YOU a firm believer that a good man is hard to find or that a hard man is good to find? Happy Birthday Mary Cosgrove! Love Denise & Penny. (39)

DID KICKEY—You have strict orders to cross that line with ball in hand or throw those TD passes. About six will be sufficient. Big Time. (39)

AZD DAUGHTER, Kathryn Sue: Happy Birthday a day late.
October 18th is the day you were born into my family. I am
so excited to have you as my dot! Love, Mom Deard. (39)

BILL ALEXANDER, It's the littlest things you do that make
me smile. G.P.B. Kelly E. (39)

CARROT: SATURDAY I think we got to the "root" of the problem, Love Percy. (39)

JON—HAPPY Twentieth, and thanks for all the great times. I'm looking forward to celebrating tonight so "let's get together and create some memories." Num! Love, Kel. (39)

MARY G. in Section 24, Row 23: I'll be back in town for the game tomorrow. I hope there's an extra seat down there. A friend in Section 30. (39)

GRANDPA J.—Can I borrow an envelope again sometime? Square roots sincerely, Tutee. P.S. Good luck in Atlanta. (39)

WELCOME TO K.S. Alison & Lesa. Are you ready to have a wild-n-crazy time? Glad you're here. Love ya, Judy. (39)

TO THE residents of Suite 11: Want to get lucky again? Meet us at the Westloop racing track Saturday at 10:00 p.m. Be sure and bring your Putt-Putt coupons. We'll be sure and bring the horseshoe. Tinkerbell & D. Dimple. P.S. Have you checked the children lately? (39)

CPT. COMMO, a.k.a. Kinloch McCollum; Just wanted you to know we're gonna miss those southern ways. We'll be ready to party Saturday so get your "Hotty Toddy" in gear. Your Southern Belle's. (39)

PARTY—NOW that we have your attention, allow us to pickle your brain and abuse your liver, for One-nut is back and Wopatuly is in. Let's get crazy and commit some??? Contact Loopis, Big E., Mooney. (39)

JULIE NAVRAT: You're not getting any older, you're getting younger. Felice Cumpleanos mi amiga. Happy Twentieth. Love, Buffy. (39)

L.C.—We've got to come up with a new motto for you. D & F is too hard on your body and wallet. They just don't know what they're missing. Love, TKD little sis! (39)

MR. STEWART—Thank you for making our auction a big success. From all of us in APO. (39)

CONGRATULATIONS PI Phil Monday night was a night to remember. You're number 1! Thanks so much for your effort and great times. I'll really miss coaching next year.

fort and great times. I'll really miss coaching hext year.
Love you all, Jeff. (39)

PAULA: YOU may be short, but beauty and surprises often come in small packages. G.L. (39)

PAT, TED, Ernie, Have fun at your Wopatuly, we can't "bare" it! Check out the stray, and try to find some good looking slumberers! If we don't show up, we guess you'll know

CRICKET: HAPPY Twenty-third. We hope that when you blow out your candles, you "Burn your rear." We'll make sure you have a good day! Your Buddles. (39)

CONGRATS KANSAS Bobsled. You're the ones our hearts are true. We just knew that you'd come through. Col. 3:17 Little Sisters of the Sled. (39)

### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (39)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3596. (39)

CHLRCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (39)

### STUDENTS

### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

### College Heights Baptist Church

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (39)

# FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

### Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School University Class Education Center Rm. 38

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

11 A.M. Worship

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (39)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (39)

# The Episcopal Church in Manhattan Welcomes You St. Paul's 6th & Poyntz

Sunday:8:00-11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.—Choir 10:30 a.m.—Mission Class

Daily: Evening Prayer 5:30 p.m. Thurs: Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.

Reverend James D'Wolf

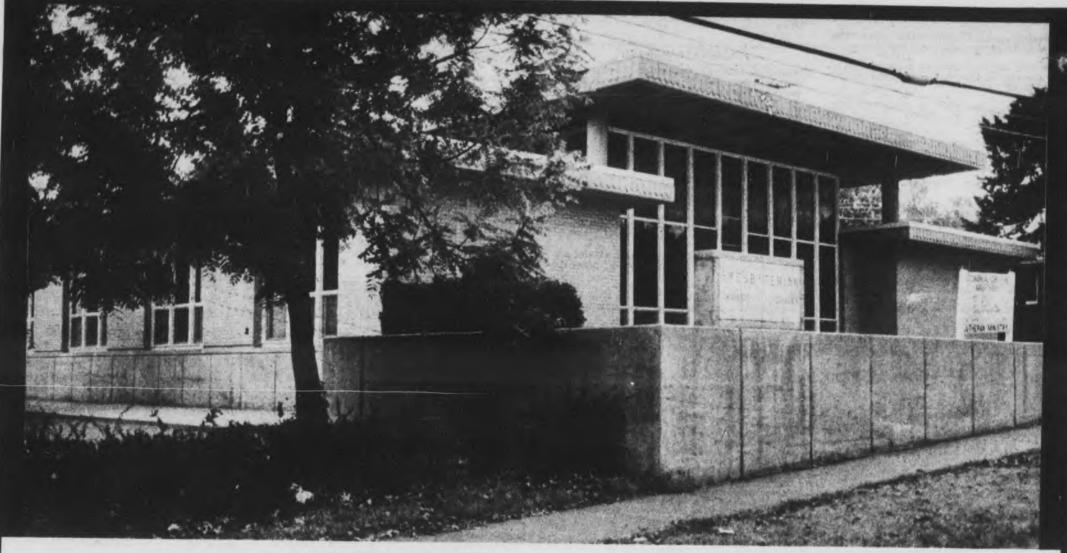
Episcopal Campus Ministry 1801 Anderson

Danforth Chapel Sun. 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:30 p.m.

Chaplain David Fly

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (39)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Transportation, call 539-3921 or 537-8478, Jim Cramer, pastor, 1110 College Ave. "The joy of the Lord in our strength." (39)



**BROWN BAG** with Great Thoughts And Thinkers WEDNESDAYS 12-1 p.m. **1021 DENISON** Oct. 31 **Bertolt Brecht** Jim Hamilton Nov. 14 Celtic Meditations John Graham Nov. 28 Albert Camus Priscilla Schrag **Paul Tillich David Stewart** Bring your lunch, spend a relaxed hour with some great ideas, great thinkers and excellent presenters. DRINKS WILL BE **PROVIDED** 

What in "heaven's" name is an ECM?

ECM is the abbreviation for Ecumenical Christian Ministries—the campus ministry sponsored by United Methodist, United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, and Church of the Brethren churches. Participation is open to anyone.

Our purpose is to develop campus ministry that meets the needs of students and others of the campus in terms of fellowship, friends, community, personal growth, and growth in the faith journey. We hope to enable loving service to, with, and for others—to be "a ministry to serve." We seek to enable, encourage and foster leadership and creative abilities of students and others of the campus community so that they may help accomplish ministry. We endeavor to encourage more humane, concerned, and just actions from and within the higher education process.

ECM believes in a questioning model of campus ministry. We believe there are fundamental human and faith questions with which we will always struggle. We believe that an important dimension of the faith journey is enabling each person to learn how best to ask, search, respond, and cope with faith questions and answers. Therefore our interactions seek to accomplish the following:

- 1. Journey together, search together, grow together, and learn from each other.
- 2. Be open to allow persons to participate, and make their own decisions, not have the decisions of ECM or anyone else forced on them.
- Not be dogmatic; we seek credo not creed.
- 4. Admit not knowing all the answers, even though we have strong beliefs and opinions on
- 5. Encourage and give support to persons to be who they are and accept responsibility for that within a caring community.

To help develop this community we have programs (see other items on this page) that were planned by a program committee of students and board members. Student input is wanted, listened to, and used as a primary basis for program development. One of our primary programs is the Sunday Night Free Supper. Each week someone asks why more of you are not taking advantage of these meals. The usual guess is that you suspect a "catch" since it is religious sponsored—well, there is ne "catch"! Come by and see for youself. Some suggest you don't want something for nothing-well, we encourage people to give whatever amount they can/want, which is used to help alleviate world hunger. After supper there are a variety of programs, both to expose us to important concerns and for enjoyment—such as a film on world hunger, square dancing, the issue of the draft, and clowning. So come on by, get a good home cooked meal and enjoy the fellowship and meaningful programs.

Brown Bag With Great Thoughts and Thinkers gives you a chance to spend some relaxed time with a great thought or thinker, presented by someone with expertise, and time for discussion.

Mid-Week Communion offers worship, meditation, and bible sharing within a faith intentional

Our Retreats offer a weekend away to deal with a central theme in depth while relaxing and

We hope to develop many other programs—with your help, suggestions, and participation. Ecumenical Christian Ministries is a ministry that wants to serve you, search with you, and



# MID-WEEK COMMUNION

**THURSDAYS** 4:30 P.M. **DANFORTH** CHAPEL

PLUS—SAMPLE THESE

**DELECTABLE PROGRAMS** 



RETREAT:

Some time away at ROCK SPRINGS RANCH, near Junction City, October 26-28 Cost \$15 a person

REFLECT:

Discuss and better understand interpersonal relationships with some ideas to help them grow.

**RELAX:** 

Walk among beautiful natural surroundings; enjoy the warmth of a fireplace.

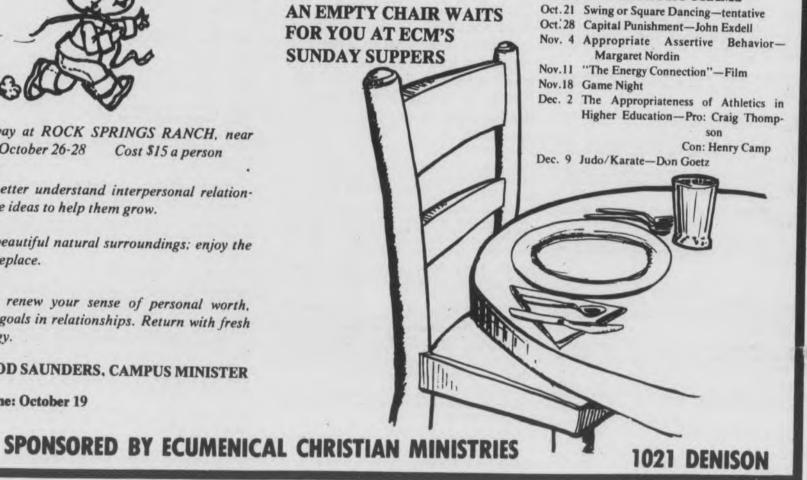
RENEW:

Some time to renew your sense of personal worth, priorities, and goals in relationships. Return with fresh spirit and energy.

VETERAN RETREAT LEADER: ROD SAUNDERS, CAMPUS MINISTER

Deadline: October 19

539-4281



# Kansas State Collegian

# Monday

October, 22, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 40

# Budget request hurdle ahead

# Nichols nears Jan. 10 finish line

By SUE FREIDENBERGER

Staff Writer

Nichols Gym has cleared another hurdle — now it must wait for the Kansas Legislature to convene Jan. 10 to see if it wins its life or death race.

The latest chapter of the Nichols Gym saga was written Saturday morning, when the Ad Hoc Committee on Nichols Gymnasium completed its final report. The committee recommended stabilization of the structure — estimated to cost \$422,290, according to Rep. R.E. Arbuthnot (R-Haddam), committee chairman.

The recommendation will now go to the Kansas Board of Regents. The regent members will be given the choice of including the recommendation in their fiscal 1980 budget request to the Governor's Budget Hearing. If approved, the matter will go to the Legislature.

IN SATURDAY'S MEETING, the five-member committee, minus Sen, Merrill Werts (R-Junction City), read and approved the final report prepared by Marlin Rhein, state budget analyst.

The 11-page report contains a historical overview of Nichols Gym, a summary of testimony presented at two public hearings, a discussion of alternatives considered by the committee and the committee's recommendation to the 1980 Legislature.

Several amendments were made to the report, including the addition of a cost estimate presented by Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

The sub-total cost was listed as \$383,900. A "contingency" of 10 percent (\$38,390) was added, according to Cool, to help protect the estimate "from a bad guess," an "unknown factor" and "inflation."

The total estimate comes to \$422,290.

In the "review of alternatives" section of the report, seven options and their cost estimates done by a local architectural firm were listed.

The least expensive option, according to the estimate, would be to !save Nichols as a ruin and would involve cleaning up and fencing off the area at a cost of \$75,000.

The estimate to completely raze Nichols was \$160,000 and the most expensive project was listed as the construction of an art museum patterned after Nichols at a cost of \$4 million to \$4.25 million.

OF THESE SEVEN options, the committee (at its Oct. 4 meeting) identified four alternatives and consequently decided that "although no high priority University justification can be made for space or programmed need for space which could be properly satisfied by the reconstruction of Nichols Gym, the report (Cool's committee report on reconstruction) also listed some potential lower priority needs for space for which Nichols could possibly be

Six areas of needs were then identified ranging from additional space in continuing education to a theater to space for the Alumni Association and KSU Foundation.

In the final pages of the report the committee gave its recommendations and justifications for asking the Legislature to appropriate "sufficient funds to stabilize and clean the building preparatory to renovation for future uses as determined by the University and Board of Regents."

IN QUALIFICATION of that statement, the committee added, "The committee in no way wishes to usurp the administration's space and building plan process; therefore, no specific recommendation for future use of Nichols is recommended.

"However the committee does recognize the potential use of Nichols as a multi-purpose center.

It was also generally decided that the committee would return the \$3,000 grant from the National Trust because it was no longer needed.

"When we applied for the grant, we needed it," said Greg Musil, student body president and committee member.

Though the committee agreed, they didn't want to offend the National Trust by refusing the grant, Musil summed up the situation by commenting that "they (the Trust) would be glad to know that we saved them the money."

Since the amount was small, Arbuthnot said it would only complicate the legislative procedure when the proposal came up for consideration.

OF THE ESTIMATE, Cross said "we could do it for half as much or twice as much. It's just that type of project."

Arbuthnot agreed saying the primary considerations were to "do it right and do it attractively."

"It's very easy to under-estimate on these things," Arbuthnot said. "It's much easier to take off dollars we find we don't need than to try and get more if it isn't enough. I think this is the best estimate the committee could have.

The committee's proposal will now go to the Legislative Coordinating Council which meets in November. Though the proposal could be offered to the Legislature by one person, Arbuthnot said it would have more impact if it were amended to the Board of Regents budget request, on which hearings will begin soon.

The proposal will then be discussed by the House Ways and Means committee and the Legislature after its convenes Jan. 10.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

### Cycling criterium

Manhattan Octoberfest Criterium round a rode 40 miles for a purse of \$225. 

Amateur cyclists competing in the Sunday afternoon. Senior I and II cyclists

# Lottery replaces camping; new ticket policy approved

Collegian Reporter

Some of the traditional camping out for basketball tickets will be eliminated this year, under a new ticket sales procedure approved Friday by K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC)

The new proposal, submitted by the Basketball Ticket Sales Task Force of Student Senate, changes last year's policy, which met widespread student disapproval.

The changes have been made in the method of selling group reserved tickets. The procedure for sales of individual reserved and non-reserved tickets will remain the same as last year.

The three types of student tickets sold this year will again include group reserved, individual reserved and non-reserved.

Last year, 60 percent of all student reserved seats available were for group reserve sale and the remaining 40 percent were sold as individual reserve tickets. Because of this distribution, many games had below-capacity attendance, said Rich Macha, chairman of the task force. Many groups, requesting seats in the group reserve section, were turned away because all these tickets had been sold. However, empty seats existed in the individual reserve section because these were less in demand, Macha said.

TO REMEDY this problem the task force changed the distributions to 80 percent group reserved and 20 percent individual reserved, Macha said.

Tickets for group reserved will be sold by a lottery system on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29-30. This will replace the camping out required in previous years, Macha said.

To apply for group reserved tickets, students must fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets, at the ticket window in Ahearn Field House. Each group will draw a number and leave the appropriate number of fee cards at the window. A fee card is required for each ticket request.

After the two-day sales are completed, ticket office representatives will distribute tickets, beginning with the lowest-numbered applications.

THIS CUT-OFF NUMBER for reserved seats will be printed in the Collegian. However, those groups not receiving tickets may purchase individual reserve tickets, Macha said.

Individual reserved and non-reserved tickets will be sold Sunday, Nov. 4, at the east ticket window of KSU Stadium.

Camping out for individual tickets will be permitted, Macha said. The prices for individual games will be the same as last year but since more home games are scheduled this year, season ticket prices

will be increased, Carol Adolph, ticket manager said. Group and individual reserve tickets will cost \$28.75 and nonreserve tickets will cost \$25.25 for 14 home games.

The first men's basketball game is Nov. 29 in Ahearn against the

# Screen-cutting thief pockets petty cash

Petty cash apparently was the only thing stolen Thursday night from a computer science department office in Fairchild Hall.

The thief, who apparently entered the office by cutting a window screen, broke into a desk and scattered books and papers on the floor.

The burglary was discovered and reported shortly before 10:30 p.m. by a temporary instructor authorized to use equipment in the office. Security and Traffic officials are investigating.

# ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name address and phone number.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for blood-mobile and nursing school tours on the builetin board in

E.E. SENIORS: composite pictures will be taken today

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members: sign up for the Phi-U Brunch on Oct. 27 in the dean's office now.

PRE-VET CLUB yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Clavin 102.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Clavin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting will follow.

ORIENTEERING CLUB AND UFM CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 7 of the military science building

'CACIA GIRL PLEDGES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

SGA PERSONNEL SELECTION COMMITTEE WILL meet at 4 p.m. in the SGA conference room

AD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the radio TV studio on the 3rd floor of McCain Auditorium.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

AHEA will sponsor an Aerobics program for everyone who is interested at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Dress appropriately.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures to be taken at 7 p.m. Regular meeting will follow in Union 213. Robert McElihiney will be

PHI CHI THETA actives will meet at 6:15 p.m. In Union 206. Pledges will meet at 6:30. Royal Purple pictures will

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss the Chicago trip. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Calvin Hall for yearbook pictures. Regular meeting will follow. Wear your uniforms.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a



**Red Cross** is counting on you.

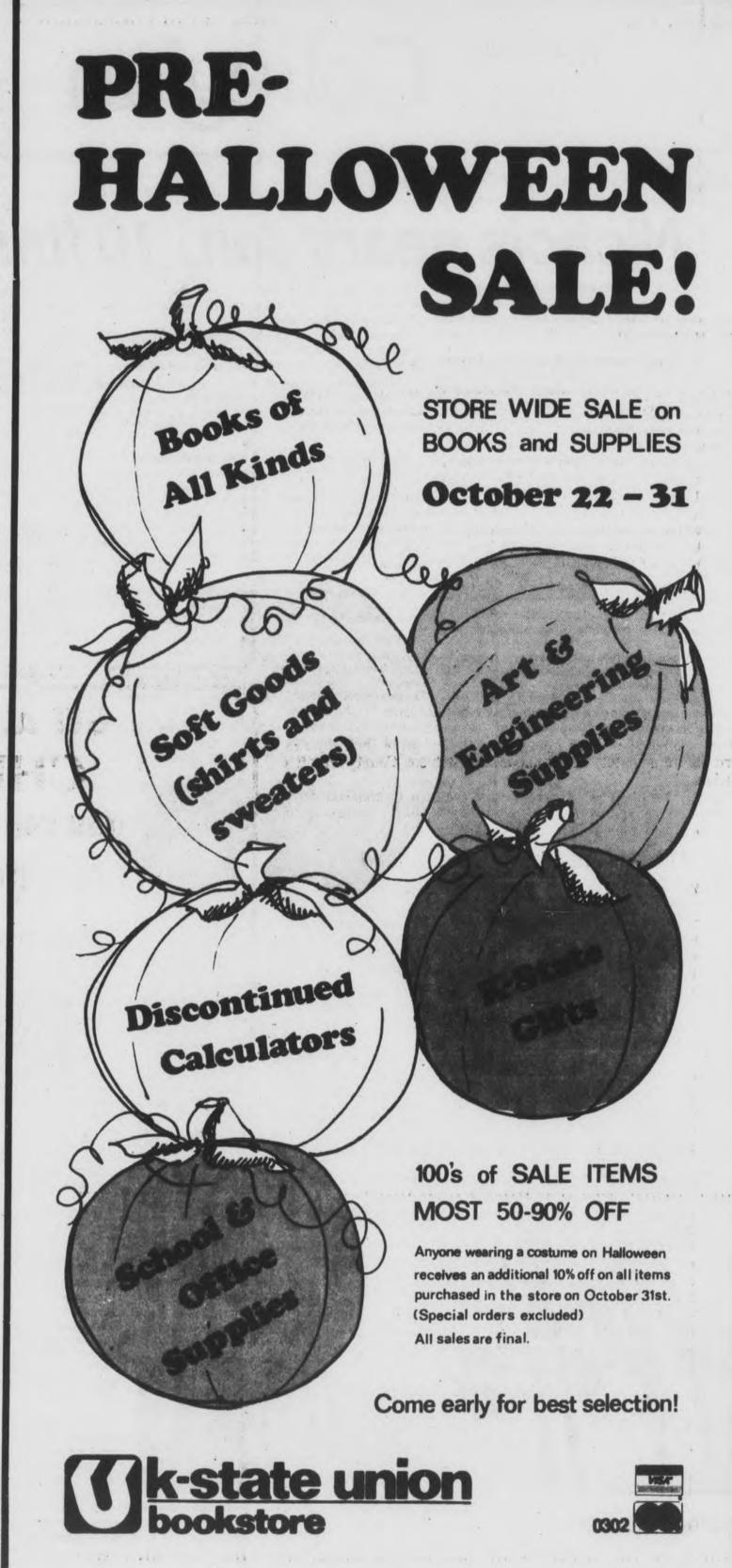
# **OLD TEXTBOOK** SALE

An Excellent way to add reference books to your library!

> Prices \$.99 and up



9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday



عاد بالمعالم الورداء ومعامد بالمراج بالأراب وتوباهها ومعتبر الأراج والوراه المعاورة والمعام والمراج



By The Associated Press

### Sniper kills 2 near shopping center

OKLAHOMA CITY — A sniper killed a man and a woman in a deliberate attack on a crowded shopping center parking lot here Sunday then fled in an auto, police said.

Sgt. Tom Mundy said the two victims had left a grocery store with three children shortly before 5 p.m. and were loading groceries into an auto when someone opened fire with a high-powered rifle from across the street.

Police identified the dead as Jesse Eugene Taylor, 42, and Marion

Vera Bresette, 31, both of Oklahoma City.

"The ... man was shot first," said Charles Hopkins, 16, a supermarket employee who witnessed the shootings. "He was yelling 'No! No! No! 'He went up against the car, and he got shot again."

The woman began screaming and continued until she, too, was

felled, Hopkins said.

### Cable cars fall; one killed, 15 injured

DALLAS - Two cable cars collided and plunged 100 feet from a midway ride Sunday on the final day of the State Fair of Texas, killing a 41-year-old man and injuring 15 others, including the man's wife and two daughters.

The victim was identified as Fred Millard. He died in surgery at 8:05 p.m. at Parkland Hospital from injuries received in the accident. He and his family were playing a bowling ball-type game on the midway when one of the cars crashed through the booth.

"I saw him when they carried him away. They had a brace around his neck, and he had a bloody gash down the right side of his face, from the top of his head to his neck," said Scott Sanderson, 2l, of Muncie, Ind., who worked in a booth about 20 feet away.

One of the cars from the "Swiss Skyride" crashed into the booth, which officials said broke its fall. The other fell about 10 feet away,

but snagged on the awning of an adjacent booth.

### Tornado tears through Lancaster

LANCASTER - A tornado tore through this northeast Kansas farming community Sunday night, destroying at least one home and injuring its occupants.

The number of persons injured and the extent of their injuries were not immediately determined, said Atchison County Sheriff's

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Reynolds said the tornado touched down around 8:15 p.m. and "tore up" the house, which was located about one mile west of Lancaster.

# Fire sweeps Marine base, 3 dead

TOKYO — Two U.S. Air Force hospital planes left Japan late Sunday carrying 38 U.S. Marines to Texas for specialized treatment of severe burns they suffered in a freak fire at their base last Friday.

However, one man died of his burns en route. His identity was not

Seventeen "very serious" and 21 "serious to very serious" cases were aboard the C-141 jets, bound for Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. Two could not be taken because they were "too critical" to be moved, a military spokesman said, and two had already died from burns.

In all, 73 Marines and three Japanese suffered burns when winds and rains from Typhoon Tip damaged a 5,000-gallon rubber fuel container, and gasoline poured out, burst into flames and sent a river of fire through a Marine barracks area at the Mount Fuji base,

90 miles southwest of Tokyo.

### Dayan resigns, cites differences with Begin

JERUSALEM - Moshe Dayan resigned Sunday as Israel's foreign minister, angered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's continued tough line on the Palestinian issue, "the key question in our lives."

The surprise resignation of the military hero-turned-political maverick threatened to deal a sharp blow to Begin's shaky government coalition. But its political impact could not be assessed immediately.

The 64-year-old Dayan, who underwent cancer surgery earlier this year, notified Begin of his wish to resign in a secret letter Oct. 2. He confirmed it with another note to Begin at Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting, and the decision was announced.

# Weather

Another mock disaster exercise (see p. 5) for Manhattan has been planned. This one will prepare K-State for an invasion from Pluto. As an evasion maneuver, all students are required to eat a case of lima beans, because Plutonians have never attacked Ronald Reagan, and he eats lima beans. It's obviously an effective way to avoid attack. Oh, incidently, today's forecast calls for showers ending this morning and much cooler temperatures. Highs should be the upper 50s to lower 60s; with clearing skies this afternoon. STEREO QUIPMENT X-TRAVAGANZA Every Piece of Stereo Equipment in Stock Now on Sale

776-4704



# THE EMPORIUM

HALLOWEEN SUPPLY SHOP

> 1000 Masks, Disguises, Make-Up, Costumes, Accessories, Gory Stuff

107 S. 5th

M-S 12-6 Thurs. til 9:00



Your Home Away From Home For Your Jewelry Needs

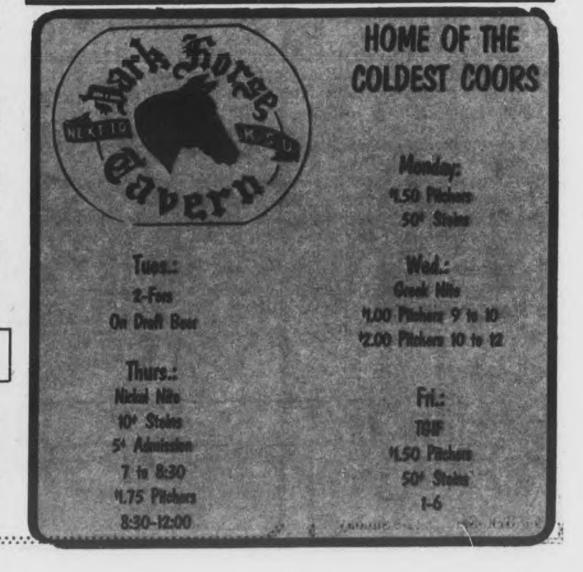
Orange Blossom, Jewelry Repair, Engraving, Watch Repair Ear Piercing, Bulova Watches

> "The Jewelry Store in the 300 Block" on Poyntz

# **GET ALL THE** CHILI YOU CAN EAT FOR

Mon., Tues., Wed.

**HAMBURGERS** 



# System of arrogance

MATERIAL MICHEL TO MANUAL AND A MANUAL AND A SAME AND A

A system is worthless if it doesn't work under pressure.

This theory was tested Thursday night when K-State's intra-University communication system was placed under pressure by severe storms and a campus fire.

K-State failed the test. The system isn't worth a damn.

During the hectic course of Thursday night, Collegian writers canvassed the campus and county to report the fast-breaking news. At both campus sites, they were met with arrogance and red tape from University officials.

The insolence of veterinary medicine and University Facilities administrators cost valuable news-gathering time at the site of the

Red tape at the site of a Fairchild Hall break-in wasted so much time that members of the campus community had no idea their security had been breached. Delays caused by University officials prevented the publication of any substantial facts, so the story was postponed.

The net result — it cost you information. You pay \$3 a year in fees for the Collegian. It's your paper. But, these delays made it im-

possible to give you a complete damage or theft report. The Collegian staff still managed to put out Friday's paper, but it

contained incomplete reports caused by the University's inept system and uncooperative officials.

When a Collegian reporter stood out in the rain Thursday night to get facts about the barn fire, he was representing the thirst for

knowledge of all K-State students and faculty. He was met with disdain by two University officials and told "I'm not talking to Collegian reporters because they butcher everything I

say." These officials were telling all our readers to go to hell.

When another reporter arrived at the scene of the Fairchild Hall break-in, she was cut off by a Security and Traffic officer and told to 'go through proper channels."

At K-State, "proper channels" for crime and accident reports means calling Carl Rochat, news editor of the Office of Information,

at home. Not only does this mean getting this information from a pro-University, public relations source, but it also forces our readers to accept third- or fourth-hand information.

This system breeds arrogance and withheld information. As it now stands, these channels of information can filter out any data that our administrators don't deem "proper" for you.

The University needs to revise this system, before it becomes any more ludicrous.

Communication breakdowns are as frustrating as any barrier faced by a free press and its readers.

Until these barriers can be toppled, the press and your access to information is anything but free.

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

# Kansas senators missing in action

Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum could have saved taxpayers more than \$1.6 million dollars if they had shown up for a Senate vote. One week ago, a 5.5 percent pay increase for congressmen finally

won approval of the U.S. Senate.

This followed an extensive, melodramatic play of bickering between the House, which had favored the raise, and the Senate, which consistently opposed the raise.

In the final tally, the raise was approved 43-42 — only two more

votes in opposition would have defeated the raise.

There were two senators who had consistently opposed a pay raise for themselves and their peers and who could have provided these two votes to reject the raise.

But Kansas' two senators were "out of town."

Kansas voters can't afford behavior like this from their elected representatives.

> MARY JO PROCHAZKA **Managing Editor**

# Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

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MAKES ME PROUD TO SEE OUR BOYS RISKING THEIR LIVES IN THE TRENCHES."



Russell Hultgren

# Morning news

Good morning. This is Rusty Roving, your roving reporter, reporting the morning news and weather.

In Washington, the Office of the Surgeon General disclosed late yesterday its findings which conclusively link excessive fingernail clipping to cancer.

When telephoned for comment, George Grouchy, president of the International Brotherhood of Fingernail Clipper Manufacturers (IBOCFM), said, "You crazy punk! What are you calling me for? It's 40'clock in the morning!"

The Surgeon General's office will require all fingernail clipper manufacturers to include a printed warning to the consumer of the danger of the cancer-causing devices.

Already legislation is pending in Congress to prohibit fingernail clipping in public places and forbid advertising of fingernail clippers on national television.

In a related story, reliable sources say that Sen. Edward Kennedy has gained access to the cure for cancer but will only publish it if elected and if his national health care proposal is made law. Otherwise, "he'll just go home and never come out to play again," said a source who asked not to be

ASKED TO COMMENT, Kennedy said, "I think the American people want to address the real issues of this campaign, like the economy and why Bob Dole quit growing pineapples to join the ranks of hatchet politics."

In other political news, after announcing last week his intention to "out-organize and out-campaign Ronald Reagan" for the Republican presidential nomination, John Connally revealed today his most daring campaign maneuver to date.

"I've bought out the manufacturers of Grecian Formula and I'm not gonna let Reagan get a drop!" Connally said.

He added, "then we'll see how old that coot really looks! Why, he's got lines on his face deeper than irrigation ditches on my ranches!"

On the international front, despite President Carter's repeated assertion that solar energy is the answer to America's energy woes because "there's no way a group like OPEC could regulate the sun or wind," it was announced today that OPEC has purchased the sun and will immediately raise the price of a sunny day to \$26 an hour per user.

The sun, a large ball of hydrogen and helium located some 93 million miles from the earth, was sold for an undisclosed sum to OPEC by legal representatives of the Rockefeller estate, its former owner.

... Dr. Benjamin, Spock, renowned baby

doctor, issued a statement from his Massachusetts home today. Disguised as Leonard Nimoy, Spock announced he will publish his research concerning revolutionary child development program of pre-natal reading.

"It's really quite logical," Spock said. The program involves parental selection of literature classics and the reading of them to the fetus by the prospective father. This is done by yelling down the prospective mother's throat, guaranteeing complete family participation, Spock said.

"We've had wonderful success," he said. "Ninety percent of newborns come out asking for Tennyson and Byron.'

A possible drawback is that the well-read infants seem to digress with age, reaching the comic book level by the time they can go to college.

IN LOCAL NEWS, President Duane Acker said today that in the event of financial exigency being declared at K-State, all dismissed tenured faculty members will be invited to help restain and varnish the native Kansas walnut of Acker's office.

"Well, we've got to do something to help these people maintain their self-respect, Acker said.

Collegian weather reporter Mike Hurd has devised a method for forecasting all the weather for the 1980s at one time.

The forecast calls for the 80s to be dark most nights and light most days. Highs will be provided by Timothy Leary (in comeback mode), lows will be caused by more disco music and unending reprints of the Richard Nixon memoirs.

That's the news and weather for this moring. This has been Rusty Roving, your raving roving reporter, reminding you that "the road to happiness is always under construction, especially on game days in Manhattan.'

# Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 22, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor Rathy Withersgoon, Advertising Manager By DEBBIE GUTSCHENRITTER

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Alumni Association is branching out to cater to its members' special interests.

Two colleges at K-State, following the lead of other universities, have established constituent alumni organizations which will be affiliated with the University alumni organization, according to Tom Farmer, assistant director of constituent programs for the K-State Alumni Association.

The College of Agriculture set the pace for K-State when its constituent group, the Kansas State University Agricultural Alumni, was formed and had its bylaws approved by the Alumni Association Oct. 6.

The College of Home Economics constituent group were recognized Saturday after its bylaws were approved.

FARMER SAID the trend is the result of increases in the number of students who graduate each year. The graduating classes become so large that alumni from these classes identify more closely with their college than with their graduating class.

"Most universities have such organizations because of the interest of the alumni. It's an identification process," Farmer said.

The main objective of constituent groups is to aid development of their respective colleges as well as the entire University, Farmer said.

As proposed in their bylaws, the agriculture alumni will try to achieve this objective by providing information to parents and students in agriculture-related programs and careers and by encouraging interest and support for scholarships, research, extension programs and other

RUTH HOEFLIN, dean of the College of Home Economics, said one reason for forming a home economics alumni organization was to establish closer ties between the alumni and the college. The graduates now will be able to stay up to date on new developments in home economics, which will help maintain professional and

It provides a way for current students to maintain correspondence with alumni for job possibilities, Nancy Knopp, assistant instructor of home economics, said.

"It (the constituent group) is a team effort for the benefit of the whole University," Farmer said.

Farmer said the alumni groups for the agriculture and home economics colleges are just the beginning at K-State.

"People are starting to get interested. We are anticipating more colleges getting involved," Farmer said.



## BOB CHANDLER

Schulte says:

They Say It's Your Birthday!

## Mock air crash analyzed; officials call test success

By MIKE WILSON Staff Writer

Thursday's mock airplane crash exercise at Manhattan Municipal Airport was called a success Friday, despite various problems and nonchalance on the part of emergency

Members of emergency organizations met Friday at a luncheon at St. Mary Hospital to discuss the exercise.

The exercise, which tested the effectiveness of county emergency teams, started at about 5 p.m. when a fire was set by Airport Manager Larry Priest and Del Petty, Riley County emergency services coordinator. It was extinguished by the airport fire department.

"They responded with a truck and they knocked it (the fire) down pretty quick,' Priest said.

"Then they drove back to the station without removing the injured from the bus,"

A bus was used to simulate an airplane during the exercise and practical nursing students from Manhattan Vocational

LT. NICK EDVY, Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said he was contacted about the "crash" at 5:01 p.m. He immediately called the fire department and then proceeded to call the hospitals.

At 5:03, Edvy called St. Mary Hospital to tell its personnel to expect injured people. He then called Memorial Hospital.

Upon reaching Memorial, Edvy said he ran into trouble. The operator on duty put him on hold for "several minutes" while she tried to find her supervisor.

What the operator should have done, Edvy said, was to take the message and then find the supervisor.

At 5:07, RCPD's radio tower was struck by lightning. RCPD was forced to use auxiliary power, Edvy said.

**EDVY ADDED** that after those problems were overcome, "everything went relatively well."

Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese said that after being contacted by the police, the responding units took 12 minutes to reach

Upon arrival, Reese said he checked the situation and found that the crash "victims" had been placed downwind of the crash. This was dangerous because they could have

been burned in a real emergency if the plane

"Our first concern was to move the people from the immediate danger," Reese said.

Other problems at the crash scene Reese noted were general confusion and no command post.

Priest, who was supposed to have set up the command post, said it wasn't done because no one knew how.

PRIEST ALSO SAID he noticed an RCPD patrol car and an ambulance waiting outside the airport gate.

"They were just standing there talking; later, I found out that they didn't know how to open the gate," Priest said. The gate can only be opened by inserting a special plastic card into the lock, Priest said.

The Riley County Ambulance Service had problems with triage (categorizing the severity of wounds) and transportation of the victims, according the Richard Kinsman, director of the service.

Ruth Gaines, representing the Vo-Tech. said one ambulance carrying critically injured victims went back to without an attendant in the back.

"I had a lacerated neck and I wasn't looked at until I asked to be." Gaines said.

WITH THE CARE she received, Gaines said she thinks she would have died if the emergency had been real.

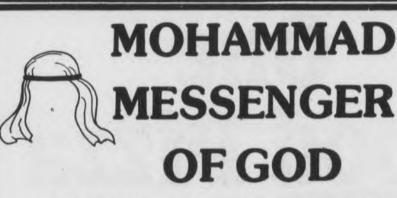
Gaines also said that she and the other wounded sat out in the rain without blankets for at least a half-hour.

Kinsman replied that the blankets weren't

used because it wasn't a real emergency.
Gaines said the general "nonchalance" of

the doctors was upsetting. "We took this seriously; we had been

(See AIR CRASH, p. 7)



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## Senate SALT backers attempt to revive 'dead' arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - After initial success in defeating amendments certain to have killed the Salt II treaty, Senate supporters of the pact are trying to construct a coalition to make sure it is ratified.

"For a treaty that was supposed to be dead, there's a lot going on," one Senate aide remarked. "It's like an Irish quilting bee and they haven't quite decided on the

shape of the quilt."

Some of the SALT II quiltmakers include a panel of senators appointed by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to try to work out a formula to ease concerns and attract the votes of the largest possible number of senators.

One proposal is an increase in defense spending to ease worries over what many see as a growing Soviet military threat.

In addition to adding substantial amendments, treaty opponents are also trying to slow the process down to keep the pact from coming to the Senate floor anytime soon, delaying it enough to throw the issue into the uncertain eddys and currents of the 1980 political season.

ON FRIDAY, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, objected seven times to requests to permit the committee to continue work on the treaty during Senate sessions. Byrd complained of the delaying tactics and remarked, "the senator from Texas has backslid to the point that he is just unsavable."

At his news conference Saturday, Byrd said senators who oppose the treaty "ought to hit the issue head on." He said that once the pact is voted out of the committee, debate on the Senate floor should take no more than three weeks.

The majority leader's GOP counterpart, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker, has been heading the fight inside the committee to amend the text of the treaty.

Baker was outvoted in his first bid to alter the pact with an amendment offering a formula to count the Soviet backfire bomber as a strategic weapon.

After seeing the amendment defeated 9-6, Baker said if that margin prevails on the Senate floor, SALT II will be denied the twothirds vote needed for ratification.

Baker, who is set to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on Nov. 1, introduced a number of other so-called "killer" amendments but delayed pressing for a vote on any of them until next Tuesday.

"Amending the treaty is a way to kill it," Byrd told reporters. "That treaty should be voted on, up or down."

## Six Flags, state fair used gondolas built by same company

ST. LOUIS (AP) - On July 26, 1978, as some 20,000 persons milled around Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park, a cable car plunged from the Sky Way ride, killing three riders and critically injuring a

It was the worst accident ever at the huge park in St. Louis County. The cable car was manufactured by Von Roll of Berne, Switzerland, as were the two gondolas involved in the accident Sunday at Dallas.

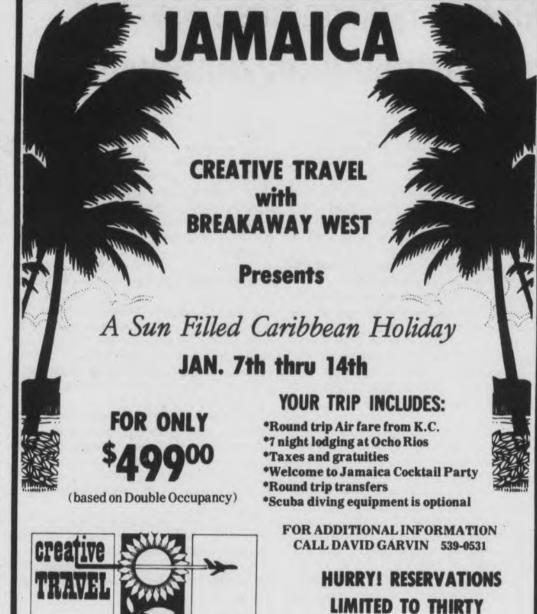
On that afternoon, firefighters and police from 10 surrounding communities used crane-like snorkel units and a 100-foot aerial boom to rescue 60 riders stranded on the crippled ride.

Less than an hour after the last person was snatched from the suspended cable cars, high winds and torrential rains pummelled the park. Funnel clouds were reported in the area shortly afterward.

The fatal accident prompted an extensive investigation of the Swiss-made gondolas and the Sky Way ride. Six Flags management closed all similar rides in its four other amusement parks during the

Safety experts determined that the events leading to the aerial disaster began with the snapping of two bolts holding up part of the Sky Way's overhead cable.

Investigators concluded that one of the bolts had been broken before the accident and the other bolt was cracked. Both bolts were corroded, investigators said.





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## Pet policy to tighten leash on stray campus animals

By AMY BACHMAN Collegian Reporter

Although New York's pooper-scoopers won't be required, a new policy for handling animals found loose on campus has been proposed by Security and Traffic.

Concerned because his department didn't have guidelines to follow when handling animal problems, Gary Gillaspie, acting chief of Security and Traffic, began revising a policy that was drafted, but never adopted, in 1972.

The earlier proposal stated that all dogs must have current rabies shots and be leashed while on campus. The only animals to be allowed in buildings were seeing-eye dogs, research animals and pets under veterinary care.

"I amplified and updated the old policy to read that animals must be leashed and in direct control of their owners at all times," Gillaspie said.

ONCE GILLASPIE rewrote the policy, it was sent to University Facilities administrative officer Evelyn Hupe, who refined the draft for comments from the Administrative Council of University deans

## Air crash

coached how to act convincingly and nobody seemed to take it seriously," Gaines said. What bothered her most, Gaines said, was

that one girl was left aboard the bus.

"She told me later that when someone went to the bus and yelled 'is anyone there?' she kept quiet and was found later by someone she thought was a reporter,' Gaines said.

THE 82nd MEDICAL DETACHMENT, stationed at Ft. Riley, was to have flown over to participate in the exercise. However, Capt. Brian Baldwin of the 82nd said they couldn't have done much to help.

The 82nd could have flown only two missions with its helicopters before being grounded by Thursday's bad weather, Baldwin said.

Another problem encountered in the drill was a "typical bureaucrat foul-up," according to Dr. Arnold Levenson, who coordinated the exercise.

The police department switched to a higher radio frequency and the hospital stayed at normal frequency. As a result, no one was monitoring the hospital's broadcast. Also, the emergency personnel at the airport were hampered when an airplane taxied down the taxiway where the exercise was taking place, Priest said.

Also hampering communications was a flood of about 200 phone calls to the police department after a tornado warning was issued at 6:30 p.m., Edvy said.

and vice presidents for evaluation.

Next, the policy was channeled to other University departments which might in some way be enforcing it or having contact with animals on campus.

"The intramural athletic playing field is used to run dogs," said Tom Shackelford, superintendent of grounds. "The dogs mess on the grass and make unpleasant playing conditions."

Shackelford is also concerned because chained dogs sometimes pull posts out of the ground and run off with them.

ANOTHER concern of Shackelford is for his lawn crews. Dogs chained near buildings sometimes snap at the men while the men are mowing the grass.

According to Dr. Jake Mosier, head of surgery and medicine, tentative handling procedures for stray animals will be to take them to the Veterinary Medicine Complex for temporary care until claimed by their owners. If not claimed within three days, an animal will be found a home or put to sleep, Mosier said.

"Having animals on campus can be an infringement on other people's rights," Mosier said. "Sitting under a tree where a dog has been tied can be an unpleasant experience."

Campus Safety Officer John Lambert said he was more concerned about the actions of dogs tied to trees.

"I get nervous when I walk by a tied animal that barks or growls," Lambert said."

Once the comments from the departments were evaluated and incorporated into the policy, it was submitted to all the deans and department heads for comments.

After that, it will be sent to University Facilities for revision and then sent to the Administrative Council for final approval.

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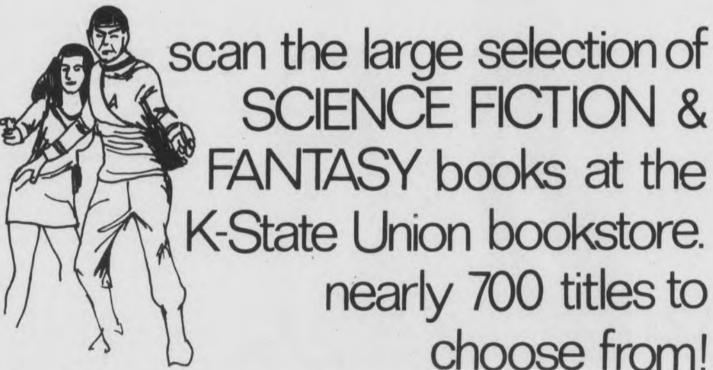
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Last year's Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims kept Wildcat defenders diving at his feet when he returned to action after a first half injury.





MIDDLE...Cat's coach Jim Dickey gives a last minute briefing to freshman cornerback Gary Morrill during second half action. ABOVE...Out for the season with injuries Rob Houchin, 78, and Brad Horchem, 12, celebrate K-State's first and only touchdown.

celebrate K-State's first and only fouchdown.

out how good a team they are in the sex
Staff photos by John Bock. Nancy Zogleman and Bo Rader.

half

#### OU comes alive at half

## 'Cats unable to break wishbone

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

The Wildcats got the short end of the wishbone Saturday afternoon and the Sooners' wish came true.

Oklahoma downed K-State, 38-6, before a crowd of 31,480 in KSU Stadium.

Those spectators practically got more than their money's worth. It was like seeing two games for the price of one. K-State won the first, 6-3, but Oklahoma blanked the 'Cats in the second, 35-0.

There weren't really two games Saturday, but it seemed there might as well have been. K-State surprised everybody in the first half. After giving up a field goal on OU's first possession, K-State held the Sooners and the Wildcat offense put together a 17-play, 80-yard touchdown drive to take a 6-3 halftime lead.

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Darrell Dickey engineered the drive which led to the first K-State touchdown in nine quarters.

Dickey handed off to fullback Darryl Black and running back Keith Dearring for most of the long march down the field. A 10-yard, Dickey to Dearring screen pass on third and goal from the 11 set up the Wildcat touchdown.

Black went off the left tackle from the one yard line for the score.

After the initial field goal, the K-State defense virtually shut off the Sooner attack in the first half, allowing OU 89 yards rushing and 24 passing.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims managed only 24 yards in the first half and 67 for the day — his second game in a row under 100 yards.

The halftime break was all Oklahoma needed to make adjustments on both offense and defense that proved fatal to the 'Cats.

ON OFFENSE, the Sooners took advantage of the wishbone — running the loaded-block options that they do so well — and on defense, they switched from three down-linemen to four, to shut the Wildcats off up the middle.

The Sooners scored on five of their six possesions in the second half, including touchdown drives of 80, 77, 80, 51 and 71 yards. By the end of the game, they had amassed 445 yards rushing and 83 yards passing to the Wildcats' 136 yards on the ground and 66 in the air. The only time the Sooners didn't score in the second half, they fumbled and Wildcat Gary Morrill recovered.

"I don't know if we played that good or they played that bad," Coach Jim Dickey said of the first half. "It looks like we found out how good a team they are in the second "It looked like, in the first half, they weren't sure what they were going to do. They lined up in the second half and ran the wishbone. They ran what they do best. It looked to me like they were much more impressive in their wishbone formation."

THE OKLAHOMA PLAYERS verified Dickey's diagnosis.

"The first half, we weren't executing real well and K-State played real tough on defense," Sims said. "They showed us a few things we really didn't expect, but the main problem was that our offense just didn't execute."

"We tried different offenses like the 'I,' and they really didn't work for us. We didn't execute them well. In the second half, we switched back to the wishbone, which we're much more comfortable with, and we executed really well."

Quarterback J.C. Watts, who led all rushers with 118 yards, said, "We thought

### **Big 8 Scoreboard**

Kansas 24, Iowa State 7 Missouri 13, Colorado 7 Nebraska 36, Oklahoma State 0 Oklahoma 38, K-State 6

the I-formation might work, but Kansas State handled it really well. We just came back in the second half and just did the things we work really hard on in practice."

IN SPITE OF THE final score, Dickey saw some things he liked in the game.

"I liked our backs running harder inside as opposed to games before," Dickey said. "They were running four yards inside rather they ducking and dodging outside.

"Keith Dearring showed a lot of character. He and Jeff Meyers really ran up and got clubbed a couple of times. If they keep doing that, they'll get better."

Dearring was K-State's leading rusher, gaining 66 yards.

Dickey alternated Paul Hobbs, his son, Darrell, and freshman Doug Bogue at quarterback. He said he plans to continue dividing the playing time between the quarterbacks—mixing them up.

Hobbs said he wasn't sure what all cause the second-half turnaround.

"Oklahoma has a good club," Hobbs said. "They showed signs of a championship club to come from behind like that."

The loss dropped K-State to 0-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall. The Wildcats travel to Columbia next week to take on Missouri's Tigers.

## At last—Evans' dream comes true

Collegian Reporter

Mike Evans' dream has finally come true. The former K-State basketball star and the Big 8's all-time leading scorer is playing in the National Basketball Association

"It's something I've been waiting on for a long time," Evans said. "I love it."

Evans' first shot at the pros failed last year when he was cut by the Kansas City Kings during pre-season tryouts. But this season, Evans has earned a spot with the San Antonio Spurs as the team's fourth

"They (the Spurs) called me back in April and explained to me that they thought Kansas City hadn't given me a fair chance to make their team," Evans said during a phone conversation from Cleveland where the Spurs were playing the Cavaliers. "They said that they had been following my career and always liked me and wanted me to come to their tryout camp."

THE SPURS, IN FACT, were planning to draft Evans last year, but another player, Frankie Sanders, who they thought would already be drafted, was still available when their first-round turn came.

So, the Spurs by-passed Evans, who was drafted on the next pick by the Denver see a lot of playing time at first.

By GARY HEISE Nuggets. The Nuggets immediately traded him to the Kings, along with Darnell Hillman, in exchange for Ron Boone.

"Last year was quite an experience," Evans said. "I had never been cut from a team before, so definitely it was a disap-

"It made me think whether or not I was pro material. But I pushed that from my mind and decided that I was, and I was going to prove that I was."

AFTER BEING CUT by the Kings, Evans joined the Western Basketball Association (WBA), a semi-professional league.

"It was a step below the NBA, but it kept me playing and it kept my name circulating," Evans said. "NBA clubs pick up players from the WBA when they need help because of injuries or something.

"But I sustained an injury while playing in the WBA and was advised by a physician to let it heal because he thought I was pro material. So, I went back to K-State to work out because all the facilities there were available for me.

"I was working on myself, trying to get in the best shape that I could, mentally and physically, to make a professional team this year. And it worked out for me."

At San Antonio, Evans realizes he won't

"My role right now is to give the starters a rest," he said. "And once they are well rested and come back in the game, then my job is done until the coach calls on me the

**EVANS HAS AVERAGED between five** and 10 minutes of playing time in each of the Spurs' first four games.

"It's still a learning experience for me," he said. "I'm just trying to grasp all the knowledge that I can.

Meanwhile, Evans is finding out how much different the NBA is from college

"The enthusiasm isn't here. It's more or less a job," Evans said. "It's more exciting and fun in college, but here, it's like going into some type of occupation or employment of any type at the professional level where you're expected to perform as a professional and nothing below that.

"The competition is greater here, and you have to know all the basic fundamentals before you get here because they don't have time to teach that.

'The rules of the pro game are completely different from the college game, too. You have to learn as these things happen on the court."

In the Spurs, Evans has found a team he likes, and a team that can use his talents.

"That's what's important," he said. "Get with the team that can utilize your talent.

"That's what happened to me. I didn't necessarily fit in with the Kansas City team, but I blend in well with San Antonio.'

### LYLE SANKEY

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Weber 107

## Iowa State posts 1-0-1 victory in memorial soccer tournament

Iowa State posted a 1-0-1 record Saturday to win the first Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament in West Stadium.

K-State and Oklahoma competed with the Cyclones in the triangular tournament.

K-State defeated OU, 3-2, in the first round of play, but lost 4-3 to Iowa State in the final match. Iowa State and Oklahoma battled to

Greg Middleton, senior in feed science management and player-coach of the K-State team, said he was pleased with the performance of the three teams and the quality of play.

"It was an enjoyable day and one of the best soccer events we've had. The three teams were well-balanced," Middleton said.

With the Big 8 championships less than

"Everything finally clicked," Coach Ron Spies said. "We're playing the way I want us

The Wildcats lost only one game out of eight in Friday's pool play which determined pairings for Sunday's championship

K-State started the tournament with

victories over Missouri-Kansas City, 15-13,

15-7; the Missouri junior varsity, 15-8, 15-6;

and Northern Iowa, 15-11, 15-4. Their only

loss of the preliminaries came in a split with

In the championship bracket on Sunday,

K-State started with an easy win over

Harris-Stowe, 15-1, 15-9. They defeated

Jefferson County Community College,

The Wildcats came back after losing the

first game of the finals, 10-15, to Memphis

State. They took the championship in two

Memphis State, 15-7, 9-15.

winning, 17-15, 15-13.

straight games, 15-4, 15-9.

one week away, the K-State volleyball team is finally putting it together. The 'Cats won

'Everything clicks';

spikers win tourney

the Missouri Invitational this weekend.

round

This is the first year for the memorial tournament, named in memory of Chartrand, who died of undetermined causes May 19. He was a four-year starter for the soccer team and was instrumental in rebuilding the soccer program. Chartrand also coached a youth soccer team.

"It (the tournament) will become an annual event with a trophy presented each year. We play 10 games each semester and this tournament will be added to the Big 8 record," Middleton said.

Next week, K-State travels to Boulder to meet the Unversity of Colorado in conference play. The next home game is Nov. 11, when K-State hosts the University of

## **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**

The Alpha Kappa Psi pledge professional meeting & formal pledging has been changed from Tuesday, Oct. 16th to Mon., Oct. 22nd at 7:00 p.r.i. in Room 212 in the Union. All members are required to attend. However those unable to attend should notify one of the officers.



#### The Cut-\$5 Lucille's Hair Place for Guys & Gals

West Loop-no. of Team

539-2921

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Send Check or M.O. payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE, Bicentennial Center, P.O. Box 1727, Salina, Kansas 67401. Please indicate performance date, time and number of tickets desired. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

### **Nebraska** whips women netters

Another Big 8 foe proved to be too powerful for the K-State women's tennis team. Nebraska whipped the 'Cats, 8-1, Friday in Lincoln.

K-State has yet to beat a Big 8 opponent this fall. After winning their first seven matches against small colleges, the Wildcats have lost their last four matches against Big 8 schools

Ann Currier picked up K-State's lone point against Nebraska as she defeated Sue

Moore, 6-0, 7-5.

"We were not dismayed by Nebraska," Coach David Hacker said. "No one was getting blown off the court. Right now, we just need consistency, aggressiveness and confidence."

## WHO IS JIM McCOTTER AND WHY IS HE SAYING THOSE THINGS ABOUT HISTORY?

Come And See: 11:30 Today In Front Of The Union

## **B-E-O-G** spells relief to strapped students

Collegian Reporter

If the floundering economy has got you

down, relief may be at hand.

"More students are eligible this year than ever before to receive a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and for greater dollar amounts," Susie Walters, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance,

The increased grant money available and higher eligibility rate are the result of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. signed by President Carter in November

"We processed a total of 2,600 grants last year, and already this year we've processed over 4,000," Walters said. The BEOG Program is open to undergraduates enrolled in at least six credit hours. We strongly encourage those persons to apply," she said. WALTERS SAID the monetary value of a

### K-State senior dies in two-car accident

A K-State student was killed Saturday in a two-car accident one mile south of the Dwight turnoff on K-177 while driving from Council Grove to attend a meeting at the

Kimberly Ann Kurtz, 21-year-old senior in elementary education, and her husband, Alan, both from Council Grove, were involved in a collision with an on-coming car while passing another car.

The head-on collision instantly killed Mrs. Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz was taken to Morris County Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition after receiving treatment for a broken arm and bruises.

According to Morris County Sheriff Richard Malek, the driver of the other car was 21-year-old Lois Hager. Hager was treated for facial cuts at Morris County Hospital and released.

Some controversy arose over which county the accident occurred in because the diving line between Morris and Wabaunsee counties is the center line of K-177, Malek said. Malek conducted the investigation for Morris County but turned the case over to Wabaunsee County.

The impact occurred in the ditch on the Wabaunsee side after the two cars turned the same direction to try to avoid collision.

Mrs. Kurtz commuted to K-State from Council Grove and would have graduated in May. She had planned to student teach in the spring semester, according to her father, Max Teeter.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY **BOBBY** 



from Cheri, Rhonda and Jeff student's BEOG depends on the student's eligibility index, his tuition, whether he's a full- or part-time student and his projected graduation date.

"It only takes a few minutes to complete a Family Financial Statement or BEOG application. The form is sent to Iowa City where your eligibility index is determined and sent back to you on a red and white Student Eligibility Report (SER). When you turn the SER into us, we'll process it so you can receive your grant as soon as possible," Walters said.

Walters suggested that students who have received their SERs should turn them in so Student Financial Assistance can make the payments.

"The Federal Grant Program is like a bottomless pit. K-State was originally allocated a certain amount of funds for this year's BEOGs, but when that's gone, we simply apply for more. Essentially, this program does not run out of funds.

"The minimum award is \$226 and \$1,738 is the maximum for a K-State student," she

The last date to apply for BEOG is March 15. If an application is filed before the end of the semester but the SER isn't received until after the semester, the award will be made retroactive for the fall semester. The same is true for the spring semester, provided a student attends K-State during the spring semester, Walters said.

#### THE PICKWICK PUPPET THEATRE McCAIN AUDITORIUM OCT. 27





CINDERELLA 2:30 p.m. The story-book tale comes to life with exquisite rod puppets and magical effects. Performed to the music of Prokofieff. Puppets are half life-size.

Adults: \$4.50 Children: \$3.00

DON QUIXOTE 8:00 p.m. This adaptation of Cervantes features life-size puppets operated by hooded puppeteers in the manner of Japanese Bunraku theatre.

Tickets: \$6.50 \$5.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens.

BOX OFFICE OPEN: 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 (913) 539-4636

## Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-8491. (26-45)



PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses, in-cluding chemical equations. Prices are negotiable. Call Cindy, week-days 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (40-44)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mall. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1971 GREMLIN, very good condition. 6 cylinder, fuel efficient. Call week day after 5:00 p.m., weekend in morning. 776-1564. (36-40)

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 63,000 original miles. Good con-dition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (37-41)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door Hatchback. Steel-belted radials. Airconditioning. Automatic. Deluxe Interior. Excellent gas mileage. Best offer. 539-7984. (37-41)

EXCELLENT HOME/stereo—Toshiba 50-watt receiver; turn-table Kenwood Dolby cassette deck, top Kenwood speakers. Exceptional price. 776-5582 or 923 Vattler, apart-

DOUBLE BED, \$20. Pioneer 8-track play/record with tapes, \$100, 776-4926, (37-41)

1974 MALIBU Classic: 350, automatic, air, power steering, 58,000 miles. See at 1317 Anderson. Phone 539-8790. (38-41)

"GENESIS II" speakers, 50 watt capacity, lifetime warranty that is transferable. "Rotel" 25 watt receiver and "Technic SL/23" turntable with "empire" diamond cartridge. Will sell as whole or separately. Cali 539-9044—ask for Tom or ave message. (38-42)

PRECISION ACOUSTIC speakers, four-way towers, four-year guarantee, great sound. Call Dave, 776-3708 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

OVATION MAGNUM bass guitar, natural mahogany ebony fretboard. Perfect condition. Pat, 539-9044. (38-40)

NIKON SUPER-8 movie camera, 8X power zoom, auto-manu exposure, close-up lenses, remote control, case, \$100 or best offer. 539-1929. (39-43)

1975 DODGE Colt, 38 mpg, \$1950, must sell. Call 537-8128.

EPIPHONE FLAT-top guitar (Ft-145) with Dimarzio acoustic pick-up. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$100. 532-3681. (39-40)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 2,900 miles. Removable hard top, luggage rack. AmFm radio, cassette. Good condition, \$3,475. Call 537-1624. (40-44)

HALF-PRICE coupons. Also Conair Pro-gun hair dryer, 1000 watts. Call 776-8701 or 539-8133. (40-43)

TWO YOUNG parakeets, large round cage with accessories Prices negotiable. Call 539-6274. (40-44)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Champion bloodlines, \$80. Call Michael, 776-1680. (40-42)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

GORILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, Indian headdress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, wigs, more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (35-44)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggleville and downtown. Call 537-1181 (after 5:30 p.m.). (37-40)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block west of Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash paid, \$162/month. Available now. 776-5883. (40-42)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

THIRD GIRL for cozy three bedroom house. \$95 plus one-third utilities per month. 2031 College View, 776-3351. (39-

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus Private bedroom, 1122 Vattler. Call 539-7323. (39-43)

NEED THIRD roommate to share three bedroom house just west of new stadium with two male vet. students. \$100/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-9456 after

PERSON TO share apartment across from campus. \$85 plus utilities. Call 776-4554. (39-41)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (40-44)

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

#### downstown by Tim Downs



LOOK, MAC, HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR THAT STUFFED BEAR?







#### **PEANUTS**





19 - Juan

21 - value

23 Kind of

muffin

25 Footless

26 Role for

27 Presently

land tax

31 Actor Torn

"Trinity"

infatuation

28 Scottish

29 Weather

word





#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Greedily

**ACROSS** 1 Engage in handwork 4 Circle

segment 7 Comb wool

11 Tel -13 Irish sea god 57 Soak flax 14 Off

15 Ceremony 16 New Guinea

port 17 Dagger

18 Aromas 20 Engrossed

22 Inferior horse

24 Spanish seaport

28 Crosby, for one

32 Fasten agair. 33 Merit

34 Russian plane

36 - girl 37 Because

39 Legendary hero

41 Furtive

43 June bug Answer to Friday's puzzle.

44 Ooze 46 Mature 50 Coagulate

eager 3 Josip Broz 53 Constellation 4 "- of Me" 55 Assam 5 Posterior silkworm 6 A thick

56 Drag liqueur 7 Former 58 Nest of New York pheasants immigrant station 59 Israeli port

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9 Girl's name 30 French river 10 Stain 12 He origin-1 Source ated the turkey trot 40 Worm larva of poi

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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CRYPTOQUIP

10-22

PVNWK-FVYVPN IJGGQ QVOQUY

WUZKUF-IQUZKUF CJ

Saturday's Cryptoquip - SOUTH SEAS LUAU FEATURES FRESH SHELLFISH CONCOCTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals D

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

"SKI THE Summit" Breckenridge/Copper Mountain January 7th-12th. 6 days/5 nights, \$149/\$179, bus optional. Contact Jim, 537-0142. Hurry, limited space available. (38-42)

"JOIN YOUR friends, Ski Aspen" January 7th-12th, 6 days/5 nights in Snowmass condominiums, \$179. Party bus option, \$65. Contact Jim Dempster, 537-0142. (38-42)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and Sororities: Get your walnut letters, crests and paddles at Tom's Hobbles and Crafts in Aggleville. (40)

I AM going to Vermillion for USD Dakota Days Homecoming, Friday, October 26th. If you want a ride, call 539-1287 or 532-5829 and ask for Kim. (40-41)

IPHIGENIA WILL be shown tonight (one show only) in K-State Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. (40)

#### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

#### **EASY MONEY**

Wanted: Colorado Ski Rental Representative. Looking for enterprising individual to sell ski rentals in spare time on a commission basis to large on-campus groups. Write for details: Sport Stalker, Box 22353, Kansas City, Mo. 64113.

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

AUCTION-WEDNESDAY, October 24th at 4:45 p.m., date October 26th, 1008 Ratone, Manhattan, Kansas. Lots of collectibles; some oak furniture; 20" Cannon on wheels, unique: Silver and Pewter: lots of tools and kitchen uten sils. This is an interesting sale, come on in under the lights with us. Mrs. Fred Bundy, owner. Milton Anderson, CAI, 776-4834, 103 South 4th, Manhattan, Kansas. (40)

AUCTION—TUESDAY evening, October 30, 1979, 4:30 p.m., 1812 Elaine Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Antique and modern furniture, good; many collectibles: appliances, good tools, and many good pieces. This is a good size sale and will have lights and lunch. You shouldn't be disappointed! Jim R. and Ivaloo Custer, owners. Milton Anderson, CAI, phone 778-4834, 103 South 4th, Manhattan, Kansas. (40)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

IPHIGENIA WILL be shown tonight (one show only) in K-State Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m., \$1.25. (40)

#### WANTED

SEEKING A girl who's interested in mild bondage for mutually entertaining evenings. Contact Collegian, Box #53 and I'll contact you. (39-41)

SECOND ROW rugby player, one year experience with British side in Bermuda, looking for team. Call 1-762-2527 or write Box 54, Collegian. (40-41)

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist and/or keyboardist with ability to sing for already formed rock 'n roll band. Own equipment necessary. Phone 537-8949. Ask for Geff. (40-42)

#### LOST

SILVERISH PIN, woman's face in a bonnet. Sentimental value. Reward, call 539-4885. (37-40)

MALE BRITTANY, orange and white, El Dorado identification collar and tags, white flea collar. 537-0450 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

LIGHT BLUE suit pants—blue and gold pin stripes. Lost bet-ween Moore and Weber. Nice reward. Call John, 539-8211, Moore. (40-42)

FRIENDLY, NEUTERED male, black cat. Last seen in vicinity of Fifth and Colorado. No collar. Please call 539-0249 with any information. Reward. (40-44)

#### FOUND

SET OF keys on sidewalk between McCain and All Faiths Chapel on Monday, October 15th. Claim at Kedzie 103. (39-

WHITE MALE puppy with tan markings. Leather collar with studs. 537-7213. (39-41)

#### PERSONAL

BK—A toast to the fraternity division champ. Good luck tonight. You really know how to make a mom proud. (40)

STEVE H. of the Star and Lamp: We're going to have some wild and crazy times this year in our new relationship. Better watch out! Ducky. (40)

OKAY SADAUSKAS: You're now twenty-two, Glly's, The Station, and Kennedy's are the places for you. Forget about those younger men, for they don't really know where to begin. Look for the ones that know how to party, because when they party—they party hardy! A birthday bash was on the mind, but the birthday girl we could not find. Hope your birthday wasn't sh-ty, without the gang in Kansas City. (40)

RANDY W. of the Star and Lamp: Sorry I missed you at initiation and Dark Horse Wednesday. I am looking forward to being your new little sis! Puddles. (40)

JIM G.—of Pi Kappa Phi—six days until we meet, won't it be sweet. Watch for more tricks until the final treat. Here's clue #2, though blondes are rare, that's the color of my hair. Your L.S. (40)

MATT MCG—of Pi Kappa Phi from your little eister: Here is a Monday morning twister. My identity unknown to you, here is your first clue: I'm not exactly five foot-three, you're taller the me. 440.

SIGMA NU'S: You've had your fun, but now your troubles have just begun; Unknown to thes—we're the "speedy three!" "Catch" ya later! Putnam Prowlers. (40)

WILL H. & Mark C.—Never thought you had anything in com-mon. Well, now you have me! Love, your little sis. (40)

SUZANNE-CONGRATS on being born and welcome to our family ( We love you, Mom Sarah and Grandina Cheryl. (40) GOOD FYEAR

WE'RE OPEN 7:30 A.M.

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Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
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C78-14	\$64.00	\$1.87
F78-14	\$74.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$77.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$84.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$82.00	\$2.44
H78.15	\$85 AA	22.66

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## Kansas State Collegian

### Tuesday

October 23, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 41

'Here's that damn form again'

## Never fear, short evaluations are here

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

"Here's that damn form again."

That's how one K-State faculty member perceives student attitudes concerning teacher and course evaluations.

Relief, however, is in sight. Beginning this fall in some University departments, evaulations are becoming a brief exercise rather than a timeconsuming task.

The 50-question IDEA evaluation forms are slowly being replaced by nine-question forms. Although not all departments are using the new questionnaire, it is finding success in some areas.

The new form, designed and tested last spring, has been received favorably by many administration and faculty members, said Victoria Clegg, instructor of educational resources.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, is one administrator who said the new form is an improvement.

"It's been well received in our college," he said. But he isn't going to use the short form by itself.

"We will use it along with forms developed in our college," Rathbone said.

The purpose of the new form is to evaluate the teacher, not the course, Clegg said. It's designed for administrative uses such as making decisions about tenure, promotions and salary increases.

SOME DEPARTMENTS are still using the IDEA form or other forms designed within the specific department.

"No one form is going to fit the needs of every department and every teacher on campus," Clegg said. "We know that. Our office offers the forms for instructors to use. But they aren't required by the University. Our point of view is it's voluntary. Most departments require some form of teacher and course evaluation."

The evaluations are important to administrators as well as professors.

"We definitely make use of the forms," said Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration. "Students demand quality education, and I think they should have some way to evaluate the courses and

teachers to make sure they are receiving a good education."

WILLIAM STAMEY, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed.

"Faculty members and administrators are serious about making the instruction program as good as it can be," Stamey said. "Student input provides a way to evaluate the program. And it gives them a chance to voice their opinion."

"I don't use the long form, but I think evaluations are important," said Patricia O'Brien, professor of sociology and anthropology. "After all, we give the students a grade. I think they should have the opportunity to grade us. And I think the evaluations do help improve teaching skills, especially for new instructors."

Although administrators and instructors agreed evaluations are important, there are differences of opinion over how much weight they should carry within the college or department.

THE IMPORTANCE of student evaluations was questioned in 1975 when the student Arts and Sciences Council recommended a professor not be reappointed because of his evaluations.

The faculty member was reappointed and the evaluation system which caused his dismissal recommendation was brought under close scrutiny.

Since that time, the college councils' assistance in evaluating professors has been eliminated and the responsibility now lies mainly with department heads and college deans.

"I think it's better this way," Rathbone said. "Although I think the Engineering Council did a good job, some councils did not do an adequate job making their recommendations."

STILL, THE QUESTION remains about how important evaluations are and how much weight they carry within the different colleges.

"I wouldn't use the evaluations for more than 40 percent of a teacher's overall rating," Lynn said. "The evaluations are significant. But I think you can overdo

(See EVALUATION, p. 10)



### Rainy days and Mondays

Ron Wilson of Council Grove attempts to protect himself from Monday morning's inclement weather while filling up his pickup truck with gasoline at the Shop Quick on Bluemont.

## Myers ordered to trial on kidnap-murder charges

Joe Myers, 21, of Milford, was bound over hearing. to Riley County District Court Monday for trial on three felony charges in connection with the Sept. 11 shooting death of Kevin



Joe Myers

Kitchens, 22, and the kidnapping of Kirsten McGuyton, 23, both former Manhattan residents.

Myers was ordered by Associate District Court Judge Harlan Graham to stand trial for murder and kidnapping charges, as well as a third count of aggravated burglary. The judge's orders concluded a preliminary

Myers is free on \$50,000 bond, and he will be arraigned on all three counts Nov. 19.

The murder and kidnapping resulted from an alleged drug deal between Myers and Christel Watson, 19, sister and roommate of McGuyton, that occurred the night of Kitchen's death.

According to testimony by Watson, Myers came to the Watson apartment to pick up 15 pounds of marijuana. He was to return later with the money. The deal had been arranged earlier, and neither McGuyton nor Kitchens, who was visiting McGuyton, knew about the

Myers allegedly returned about an hour later, entered the apartment, pulled a gun on Watson and told her he was going to change the deal.

Myers then led the sisters at gunpoint from the apartment to be transported to part of the Fort Riley Reservation. Watson broke free and ran to another apartment complex, according to Monday's testimony.

From there McGuyton was taken by Myers and an accomplice to Myers' mobile home near Milford, where she was left with Myers' wife, Annette. She was later taken back to Manhattan, unharmed, by Mrs. Myers.

During this time, Watson had contacted her boyfriend in Kansas City and several other friends from Manhattan to tell them what had happened. The local friends went with Watson to her apartment where they found Kichens' body

### Inside

EXXON - Many people consider this a dirty word, almost as bad as "OPEC," spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union goes so far as to call Exxon's 118 percent increase in profits "pornographic." If you're over 18, you can read the details

K-STATE DOGS in residence have some stiff new rules to abide by while visiting the campus with their owners. New guidelines were unleashed Monday which prohibit dogs from accompanying their masters to class and waiting patiently, chained to a tree, outside. Find out about this "Security eat dog" world on p. 12.

## Three Mile investigation nears end

WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidential panel investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident has called nuclear power "dangerous," but stops short of urging a halt to licensing or construction of new plants, panel sources said Monday.

The 12-member panel, appointed by President Carter last April to probe the March 28 central Pennsylvania accident, put the final touches on its report during three days of meetings which ended Mon-

Panel sources who insisted on remaining anonymous said the recommendations would include a proposal for the total reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

One source said the commission also estimates that it could cost General Public Utilities, which owns Three Mile Island, betweeen \$1 billion and \$1.68 billion to put the crippled reactor back into service.

Previously, the firm estimated it would cost \$400 million to put the damaged Unit 2 back into service.

The Kemeny Commission, headed by

Dartmouth College President John Kemeny, based its estimate on a study done by a group of Stanford University researchers, who were hired by the panel.

It was not immediately learned whether the commission estimated the cost of abandoning the plant.

The commission's findings are advisory only and Carter has indicated he will not necessarily go along with all its findings. The president has said nuclear power is necessary in the current energy situation.

Under the NRC reorganization proposed by the presidential panel, the agency would be headed by a single administrator and placed under the executive branch. Currently, it is a five-member commission and all decisions must have a majority vote of the commissioners.

The Kemeny Commission also will call for nuclear reactors to be subject to a license renewal process at regular intervals, sources said. Plants now go through the licensing process once, although they can have their license revoked by the NRC for non-compliance with regulations.

## Israeli court rules government took private Arab land illegally

Supreme Court, in a landmark decision that surprised the nation, ruled Monday that the government had illegally seized private Arab land for a Jewish settlement and ordered that the hilltop outpost in the West Bank be abandoned.

The ruling, the first in which an Israeli court found a settlement in the occupied territories to be illegal, came just a day after Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign

#### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that all individual season basketball tickets will be sold Nov. 4 at KSU Stadium. The paragraph should have read, "All individual tickets will go on sale at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. Individual reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Field House and non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of KSU Stadium. Camping will be permitted for non-reserved tickets."

It should also be made clear "group reserved tickets" will be sold to individuals or groups of up to 20, provided they present the proper number of fee cards. "Groups" of one to 20 can participate in the lottery for group reserved

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli minister in a deep-seated dispute over the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and its tough line on Palestinian autonomy.

The developments dealt a one-two punch to Begin's ruling coalition, and hopeful speculation raced through Arab capitals Monday that they might foreshadow major changes in Israel.

of no-confidence in the Israeli Parliament on Tuesday. But it is expected to survive them, and Begin will probably reject the op-position Labor Party's call for new elec-

The five-judge Supreme Court ordered that the settlement at Elon Moreh, near the Arab-populated town of Nablus in the West Bank of the Jordan River, be dismantled within 30 days.

The 50 or so ultra-nationalists who have settled there indicated Monday they would resist efforts to remove them.

The court, acting on an appeal by 17 Arabs whose land was expropriated for the settlement, ruled that the site was chosen by Begin's government under pressure from right-wing settlers and rejected the argument that it was needed for security

The decision was a clear warning to the government that the plea of national security will no longer be automatically accepted as a reason for seizing land for settlement.

## The government will face several motions

## FORESTRY CLUB MEETING

on Hiway 77, Waterville, Ks.

Large shipment of goosedown coats &

vests just arrived. Large selection of

boots to choose from. Everything in

western wear and tac.

**BUY BEST FOR LESS** 

Hours: 9-7 p.m. weekdays 1-5 Sundays

The state of the s

OCT. 23, 7:00 P.M.

Call Hall Rm. 228

Dr. Stephen Pallardy will speak on Isle Royale National Park

> (in honor of his speaking Peanut Butter cookies will be served)

ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday
and Thursday in the basement of the military science
building until Nov. 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name address and phone number.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL needs two student senators. Pick up applications in the dean's office

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for blood-mobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in

E.E. SENIORS: composite pictures will be taken today.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members: sign up for the Phi-U Brunch on Oct. 27 in the dean's office now.

PRE-VET CLUB yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AG ECON CLUB Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Clavin 102. Wear a coat and tie. Meeting will follow in Union 213. Jake Looney will speak on "Agricultural Law and it's Role in Agriculture."

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Speaker will be Lyle Sankey, top all-around cowboy and past PRCA qualifier.

SCEC will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102 for a group pic-

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow at 7 p.m.in Union 209.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7

p.m. in Kedzie 210. All interested persons bring \$6 for dues.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 201

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in

SPURS will meet at o p.m. in Union 207.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dakshesh D. Parikh for 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Topic is "Development of a Class if Adaptive Algorithms for IIR Filters."

AG BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union cour-

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Big Eight conference on Black student government

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY WIll meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 211. All actives and pledges must attend. The public is invited.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center. Plans for Oktoberfest will be dicussed

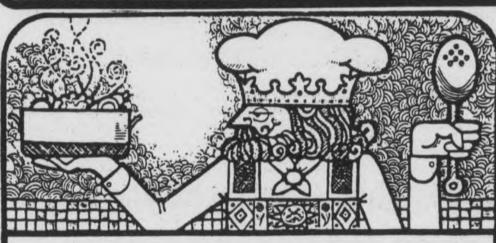
COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30

BETA SIGMA PSI STUDY BREAK will be at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Tish

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

DATE OF THE has got the Coldest TUESDAY 2-FERS ON DRAFT BEER 7-10



## Pennsylvania Dutch buffet

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979 11:30-1pm

Featuring: Sauerbraten **Dutch Apple Crumb Pie** 

Complete Buffet \$3.00

SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN BYTREE BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet \$2.25

YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE RREAD BEVERAGE







Join **Tuesday Only** the Great Root Bear

Manhattan's **HOT DOG** 

Rogers will be guest speaker.

## **HEADQUARTERS** THE BEST HOT DOGS AND



CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY

> Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)

'There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

**Tuesday Only** 

3rd and Fremont

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

By The Associated Press

#### Sears—where America sues

WASHINGTON — The federal government took Sears Roebuck & Co. to court in five cities Monday on charges that the world's largest retailer practiced illegal job discrimination against women and minorities across the United States.

A nationwide suit filed in federal court in Chicago accused Sears of job discrimination against women in the 48 continuous states in

violation of the Civil Rights and Equal Pay acts.

Four other suits filed simultaneously in New York City; Atlanta; Montgomery, Ala.; and Memphis, Tenn., charged the retailer with discriminating against minorities in hiring at seven facilities in those four areas.

The suits, brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), are among the largest employment discrimination cases ever launched by the government and likely will be the biggest job bias suit to be fought in court.

The suits were filed more than six years after the federal agency first accused Sears of racial and sexual discrimination in its em-

ployment practices.

Court action has been expected since January, when the commission broke off 14 months of negotiations with Sears on an out-of-court settlement, charging the discussions were fruitless.

After the negotiations broke off, Sears filed a novel suit against the EEOC and nine other federal agencies in an attempt to hold the government responsible for job discrimination in the workforce.

The suit charged that federal policies, such as veterans preference laws, created a workforce that is dominated by white males, thus preventing employers from providing equal job opportunities to women and minorities. The suit was later dismissed by the trial judge as being without merit.

#### Citizen leaps into House limelight

WASHINGTON — A man shouting, "I'd like to be heard," leaped from the spectators' gallery 18 feet onto the floor of the House of Representatives on Monday, but was quickly taken into custody by police.

U.S. Capitol Police identified the man as Salieu Mohammad Bah,

31, who gave a Washington, D.C., address.

Police said he was not injured. Bah was charged with disrupting Congress and unlawfully entering or remaining upon the floor of Congress.

Police officials said it was the first time in memory that a spectator actually leaped onto the chamber floor. People have caused disturbances many times over the years by shouting from the galleries.

#### Kansas bus service dwindles

WASHINGTON — Intercity bus service has declined in Kansas by 28 percent the past decade while service is down 12½ percent in Missouri, according to a report released Tuesday by the American Bus Association.

The association, a national trade organization for the industry, said the number of Kansas communities served by intercity buses dropped from 360 in 1969 to 260 this year. It represented the second-heaviest loss in the nation, topped only by West Virginia, where service is down 43 percent.

In Missouri, some 640 cities were served by intercity buses in 1969,

with the number down to 560 this year.

The association blames the decline on lower passenger loads, particularly in rural areas, plus higher operating costs — notably the price of fuel.

Arthur Lewis, president of the American Bus Association, said the figures could decline further without government help.

#### Actress testifies to night of terror

LOS ANGELES — A judge dismissed a "rape by instrumentation" charge Monday against composer Jack Nitzsche, but said he must face other charges in what actress Carrie Snodgress described as a night of beatings and terror at her home.

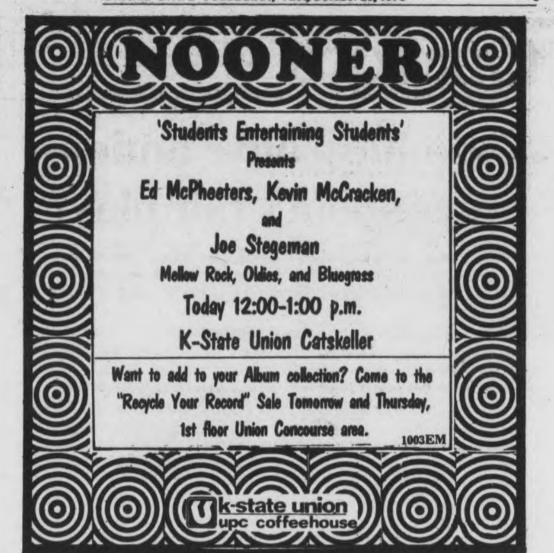
Snodgress testified in a halting voice that Nitzsche sexually assaulted her with a gun and threatened "to destroy that part of me." She told the court that although Nitzsche placed a gun between her legs, he did not actually rape her with it.

Snodgress, who received an Academy Award nomination for her starring role in "The Diary of a Mad Housewife," testified at a preliminary hearing for Nitzsche.

Snodgress, in her first public account of the alleged assault, testified as Nitzsche sat solemnly across the courtroom from her.

## 'Weather

Good morning. Today will be a better weather day than Monday. There, did that perk up your morning? Anyway, today will be clear to partly cloudy and warmer. Highs will be in the upper 50s to low 60s.





## THE PICKWICK PUPPET THEATRE McCAIN AUDITORIUM OCT. 27





CINDERELLA 2:30 p.m. The story-book tale comes to life with exquisite rod puppets and magical effects. Performed to the music of Prokofieff. Puppets are half life-size.

Adults: \$4.50 Children: \$3.00

DON QUIXOTE 8:00 p.m. This adaptation of Cervantes features life-size puppets operated by hooded puppeteers in the manner of Japanese Bunraku theatre.

Tickets: \$6.50 \$5.50 Reduction for students and

senior citizens.

BOX OFFICE OPEN: 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**RESERVATIONS 532-6425** 

Tickets also at Union National Bank 727 Poyntz

## Administrative antics turnabout's fair play?

The Board of Regents must have had the best interest of the state institutions in mind when it passed a "financial exigency" policy calling for a reduction of faculty members in case of shrinking enrollment.

Then how come some K-State administrators are leaving their positions to become faculty members — at the same time extending their retirement age — when there's a chance that move could push lower-echelon faculty members out of jobs if enrollment declines?

Last week, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, announced he would be retiring from his administrative duties at the end of the school year, taking a one-year sabbatical and returning to teach in a position "based on the needs of the various departments and my own interests."

What about Affirmative Action guidelines which require that jobs be advertised and interviews taken? It is unethical for an administrator — especially an academic affairs administrator — to be able to write his own ticket for a job when a younger professor may be denied the chance at it.

It's not unusual for administrators to become faculty members when they reach the required retirement age of 65 — faculty members don't have to retire until 70. Yet in the case of exigency, will that job the administrator takes on be the reason another faculty member is fired?

If that administrator hasn't taught for many years, it wouldn't be fair to the students to have a professor who wasn't caught up on the latest in that field. It doesn't allow for a natural turnover in a university, where the atmosphere almost demands a high turnover.

For some reason, the idea of shifting administrators to the faculty staff raises questions that may have complicated answers.

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor

## Letters

## Fire photo too 'artsy-craftsy'

Editor

I'd like to remind you of what your

photographers' job is.

Your number one concern is to use photography as an instrument of information which enables the reader to visualize the written text known as "news." If you fail to accomplish this simple end, you fail as a news photographer — no matter how masterful you may be in photographic technique.

Last Friday's front page photograph at the scene of the burning hay barn is a prime example. The photographer's "artsycraftsy" approach to covering the hay barn fire totally demolished any attempt he or she may have made at enabling the reader to visualize that fire. I wonder how many readers picked up the paper Friday morning in hopes of seeing a good photograph of the

fire which they had heard so much about, only to find a series of silhouettes and umbrellas against a clouded background. Still they wonder, "What was the fire really like?"

The photographer of this particular picture is not the offender. The policy of the whole photography staff seems to be aimed at using the newspaper as a means of experimentation with photographic techniques.

I am not criticizing the photograph nor am I questioning the staff's artistic abilities. I am, however, questioning the appropriateness of such an approach to photography in a medium where the name of the game is communication.

Randy Keitzman, fifth year student in architecture





Mike Hurd

## Eureka! A sane ticket policy

Now they've done it. K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) has gone too far.

The IAC approved its 1979-80 basketball ticket sales policy on Friday and I've been furious ever since.

I had planned to write a scathing column about the inadequacies and absurdity of the new policy, but this IAC plan goes far beyond my wildest dreams.

Yes gang, they've gone and done it this year. They've developed a plan that will work.

I realize it's hard to believe — but it's true.

The plan allows all students an equal opportunity to get tickets through the lottery system. Just imagine, tickets lines are almost a thing of the past.

But wait, there's more.

All of you who delight in camping out for tickets — through the rain and cold — can still wait in line.

That's right. If you'd rather waste time and energy waiting in ticket lines, you still can. It's all up to you.

You just couldn't ask for a better ticket policy.

THE REASON I'm upset is that the IAC spoiled all my plans for a vicious column (not that I'm the vicious type, but I'm thinking of changing my image).

I figured this was a sure thing. Seemingly, every year the IAC devises a controversial, short-sighted plan. They usually make great copy for editorials and letters to the editor.

But nooooo. This year, when it was my turn to write "the big one," they came up with a workable, fair plan.

The 1979-80 ticket sales plan calls for student reserve seats to be sold both by lottery and by camping.

The Basketball Ticket Sales Task Force of Student Senate proposed to the IAC that:

— 80 percent of all student reserved seats are available for group reserve sale. The lottery system will be used for group sales. — 20 percent of the student reserved seats and all non-reserved tickets will be sold to students who are gluttons for punishment and want to camp out.

THIS PLAN is deceptive because 80 percent of the tickets will be sold to "groups."

At first, I was livid because of the "group" designation. I was ready to write my column.

I thought "Wow! If 80 percent of the tickets were reserved for 'groups,' then all off-campus, married or non-group students were being shafted."

I was ready to write.

But alas, the IAC had anticipated my attack. The policy defines "group" as any number of students from 1 to 20. Rats.

I searched for another angle to the policy, but came up empty. The plan reflects the good points of the last few years' policies, but it eliminates the negative aspects.

Congratulations IAC and task force members.

BUT WAIT. I had developed a list of alternative ticket policies (back when I planned a scathing column) and I might as well share them:

— Make ticket sales into a scavenger hunt. Require students to bring obscure objects to the ticket office, before they can buy tickets. For example, bringing Jack Hartman's car or Duane Acker's glasses to the ticket window.

 Require students wanting mid-court seats to do weird things. For example, men must wear pink silk underwear and women must wear boxer shorts.

 Put all games on regional TV and forget about ticket sales. It's too cold to walk to the games anyway.

You see, I was ready for this issue. I waited my turn to write the annual "Down with the IAC" column since I first came here in 1972, and the IAC spoiled my fun.

Rats.

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

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## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion

discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

## Letters

## Football support vital—hang in there, Jim

First, I do not write this letter in defense of Jim Dickey or his staff — they do not need defending, they are great people and are doing a great job. They are guilty of one thing, doing a good job the first year and causing people to expect too much too soon. (Remember, Jim said last year we were lucky because of no major injuries, and to be successful this year we needed the same kind of luck — we aren't getting that luck.)

Now, let's review some forgotten facts:

 Jim hasn't even had a chance to get his program started yet because he is still paying the penalty for something he did not do - I believe this year he will have 30 scholarships and that will start to help.

- Injuries. Last year, super lucky. This year, super bad.

- You mention players quitting: what

program hasn't had players quit, why is that positive recruiting help and less negative such a big deal? If they don't want to put out and be part of a team effort let them quit, but why give them so much press for being quitters? Why not write about the kid who is putting out a 150 percent and trying like hell? This young man is in the majority. (As an aside, how many good games did Thompson ever play? As for Goodlow, I feel sorry for a young man with all that talent who just throws it away - he needs character to go with it.)

As for my feeling, I am super lucky. I graduated from K-State and I live in Lawrence so I get to support two great programs. I am proud of both coaching staffs and the jobs they are doing as well as both Marcum and Dodds.

Both schools need the same thing financial support, cheering, not booing,

reporting. Mr. Goering states "Dickey is finding out how tough it is being a football coach at Kansas State." Crap. Please tell me where it is easy to be a coach? Colorado fired Mallory with a winning record, Notre Dame wants to fire Devine every year, Frank Kirsh is fired after 22 years. K-State and K.U. are as good a place as any probably better than most - and I suggest we recognize it.

**Andy Galyardt** 

### wiel speakers

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

**Presents** 

Rabbi Fred Reiner, Topeka's Temple Beth Shalom speaking on

"THE JEWISH VIEW OF THE MESSIAH."

Wed., Oct. 24 8:00 p.m. K-State Union Room 208

Lawrence

## Movie unfair to Turks, Turkey

Midnight Express does a good job of creating a believable world of the imagination; unfortunately one very far from reflecting the realities about Turks and Turkey. All the things in the film have been created just for more excitement and attraction.

Midnight Express was not done because Billy Hayes suffered or was tortured in Turkish prisons; this story was not written because he spent the best years of his life in a hell. No, it was done simply for monetary and political reasons. As a piece of artwork which people will pay to see, this film is successful. It is a well done presentation of a person in crisis, and as such has a natural interest level attached to it. The film makers will justifiably make a good profit

Unfortunately, it has been touted as an accurate political statement, which it is not.

In fact many liberties have been taken with the realities of the politcal situation in Turkey that go undetected by those viewers who are less sophisticated in Turkish life. It is not even filmed on location, and I ought to know since I live in Turkey.

Interestingly almost none of the European film review writers said anything positive about the film. Reviewers in Germany said that even Jewish film makers have not made a film about th German Holocaust during World War II like this film. Midnight Express is full of the worst lies which could be told about a nation, a country and its

All I want to say is that Midnight Express is simply a well done tension film. Nothing else. And I trust you will not fall into the trap of believing this imaginative story about Turks and Turkey.

> **Hurriyet Necdet Aydogan** freshman in mechanical engineering



## STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets.

#### 1979-80 WILDCAT SCHEDULE

Nov. 29	Univ. of Windsor , Ontario	at Manhattan
Dec. 1	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan
Dec. 3	Portland State	at Manhattan
Dec. 5	Oklahoma City University	at Manhattan
Dec. 8	Wisconsin-Parkside	at Manhattan
Dec. 10	South Dakota	at Manhattan
Dec. 12	Arizona State	at Manhattan
Dec. 15	Southern Illinois	at Carbondale
Dec. 17	California State-Bakersfield	at Manhattan
Dec. 22	Minnesota	at Minneapolis
Dec. 30	Arkansas	at Pine Bluff
Jan. 2	Long Beach State	at Manhattan
Jan. 5	Louisville	at Louisville
Jan. 9	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater
Jan. 12	Oklahoma	at Manhattan
Jan. 16	Colorado .	at Boulder
Jan. 19	Kansas	at Lawrence
Jan. 23	Iowa State	at Manhattan
Jan. 26	Nebraska	at Manhattan
Jan. 30	Missouri	at Columbia
Feb. 2	Oklahoma	at Norman
Feb. 6	Colorado	at Manhattan
Feb. 9	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan
Feb. 13	Iowa State	at Ames
Feb. 16	Kansas	at Manhattan
Feb. 20	Nebraska	at Lincoln
Feb. 23	Missouri	at Manhattan
Feb. 26	Big Eight Post-Season (First	Round)

more information, write or call
ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506

### RESERVED \$28.85 **NONRESERVED \$25.25**

includes 14 home games does not include Jan. 2 & Jan. 12 games

- I. There will be three types of basketball tickets: 1) Group Reserved, 2) Individual Reserved, and Non-reserved.
- II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.
- III. The total allotted tickets for the reserve section will be divided into 80% for Group Reserved and 20% for the Individual Reserved.
- IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on two specific days (set by the Athletic Department), in which a lottery system will be in effect.
  - 1. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There is no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
  - 2. While students are applying for Group Reserved tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
  - 3. At the end of the two-day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 80% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on 50-50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
  - 4. After all the Group Reserve tickets have been allocated, the Athletic Department will then notify the Collegian of the highest numbered application which received tickets; therefore students with a higher number than the one published in the Collegian will know they didn't receive tickets and students with this number or lower know that they will receive a reserve basketball ticket.
- V. On Sunday, Nov. 4 the Individual Reserve and Non-reserved tickets will be sold.
  - 1. The Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse starting at 1:30 on Sunday, Nov. 4.
  - 2. Non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of the Football Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m. that Sunday.
  - Camping will be permitted for Non-reserved tickets.
  - 4. Any type of "roll call" or line system will be the responsibility of the students who are camping for the Non-reserved tickets.

## Bishop refuses appeal; dies in gas chamber

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Jesse Bishop, the hard-bitten killer who spurned all efforts to prolong his life, died in Nevada's gas chamber early Monday after telling authorities he was involved in up to 18 other murders.

Bishop was led into the two-seat gas chamber, last used in 1961, shortly after midnight and was strapped into a freshly painted death seat. He smiled at a reporter through a glass window and then gulped the leathal cyanide gas with several deep breaths.

"He is now in the hands of the Supreme Authority," said Gov. Bob List in a statement from the governor's mansion.

Bishop, 46, convicted of murdering a man who tried to stop him from robbing a casino in Las Vegas, was the second man to be executed in the United States this year and only the third in the past 12 years.

NEVADA PRISON Director Charles Wolff Jr. later said he had learned of "rumors" from undisclosed sources that Bishop "had killed as many as 18 others" before receiving the death sentence for the 1977 murder of David Ballard, 22, a newlywed from Baltimore.

Judge Paul Goldman of Clark County District Court, who sentenced Bishop and later visited him in prison, said the inmate told him "about having committed a number of homicides."

Goldman said he sent a Las Vegas policeman to interview Bishop and that the officer "came back with figures about 18 other homicides...12 in California and six in other places."

Bishop spent more than 20 years in prison for robbery and drug crimes but was convicted of murder only once.

HIS OLDER BROTHER, in a telephone call to The Associated Press, said he thought Bishop may have been trying to pull a final "hoax."

"You know, he like to put people on," said the brother, who asked not to be identified.

"He might have been pulling their leg. I just can't believe it's true."

"But he told me a couple of months ago that there was a lot I didn't know about," the brother said.

Up to the last minute, Bishop refused to make any effort to appeal his death sentence, dismissing repeated efforts by public defenders, the American Civil Liberties

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Jesse Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund ishop, the hard-bitten killer who spurned as futile attempts to delay the inevitable.

Wolff asked Bishop less than an hour before the execution whether he wanted to change his mind. He did not.

THE PRISON OFFICIAL told reporters later that Bishop's last meal was a steak dinner and his last words had been to the effect: "This is just one more step down the road of life."

Bishop's defenders were rebuffed three times by the U.S. Supreme Court, the last time late Sunday, just a few hours before execution. The high court earlier rejected appeals by votes of 7-1, on Friday, and 7-2, on Oct. 1.

Bishop, a decorated Korean War veteran and heroin addict, said he would not mix with what he considered to be "sniveling cowards" who would not accept responsibility for their capital crimes.

Even after Bishop was in the gas chamber, he declined an offer to appeal and also refused to have a minister present. "I believe in Jesse Bishop," he had said. "I don't believe in any religion. I don't believe in God."

ABOUT 15 MINUTES before midnight, 12 men and two women were taken into the death chamber viewing room to act as witnesses.

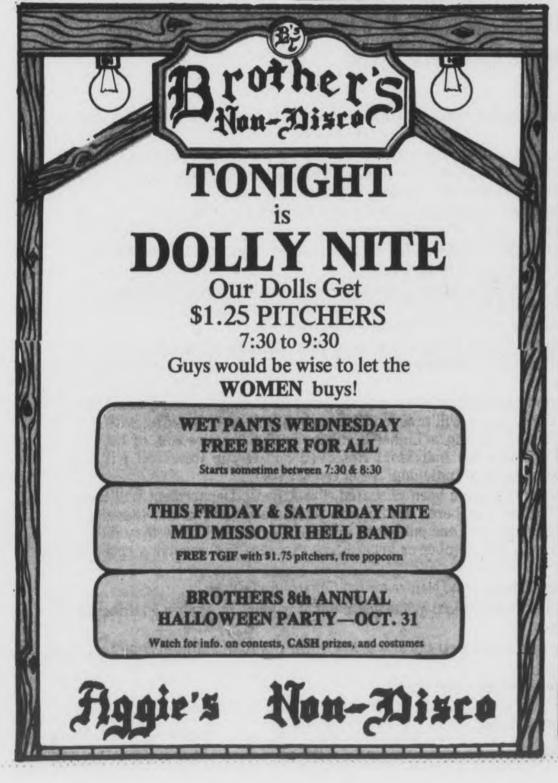
Bishop showed no sign of nervousness and made a thumbs-down gesture as cyanide pellets were lowered into acid beneath him to form the deadly gas.

Bishop wrinkled his nose. He gulped in air and then his eyes rolled upward. His head fell on his chest and then snapped back. He took another deep breath and slowly his eyes closed. His face reddened and his body shuddered in a series of convulsive jerks. He was pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m.

His body was taken from the Maximum Security Prison to a local funeral home, where it was to be cremated.

Defense groups had conducted a peaceful vigil in near-freezing weather outside the prison during the execution.





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Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due at noon, Friday, Oct. 26

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6:30 p.m. Neil Simon's California Sulte Hilarious goings-on at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Rated PG.

9:00 p.m. **Mel Brooks' Blazing Saddles**The whackiest shoot-em-up that ever was. Rated R.

COMING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 4:30 p.m. Revenge of the

Pink Panther
Peter Sellers as Inspector
Clouseau in the funniest Pink
Panther ever. Rated PG.

6:30 p.m. Invasion of the Body Snatchers Spine-tingling science fiction starring Donald Sutherland. Rated PG.

9:00 p.m. An Entertainment Special Featuring Willie Nelson Country music's hottest star captured live in concert at Lake Tahoe.

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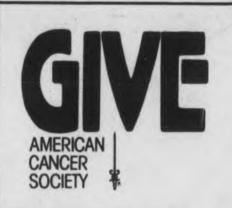
776-9239



Fris in motion

Faster than a speeding bullet, Dulci, a Frisbeecatching dog belonging to Kerry Ingersall of Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Manhattan, clutches the flying disc Monday. Dulci seldom, if ever, misses a catch.





## Exxon's record gains called 'pornographic'

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Monday its profits were up 118 percent for the third quarter, a time when many Americans were waiting in gas lines and worrying about the price and supply of heating oil.

"It was a good quarter," Ulysses LaGrange, the company's comptroller, said of the \$1.14 billion profit. He said, however, that most of the company's profits were not reaped at the expense of American motorists and homeowners but from big increases in earnings from the company's overseas operations.

"The big story is still overseas," LaGrange said in a telephone interview. "The governments there are recognizing this tight supply situation and they're willing to let their consumers pay more to get their share of the world oil supply. ...In the U.S. we haven't even been able to pass all our costs through."

Exxon, the nation's second largest industrial firm, said the profit of \$1.14 billion came to \$2.60 per share of common stock. That compared with \$525 million, or \$1.18 per share, in same period of 1978.



Happy Birthday

JO WHETZEL

Judy, Gary, Mark, Kathy, Deanna, Barb, Jan This year's third-quarter profits were the biggest in Exxon's history and among the most ever earned in a quarter by a U.S. company. Exxon's sales in the quarter rose to \$20.65 billion from \$15.9 billion.

LaGrange said the size of the difference between this year's third quarter and last year's was slightly misleading because last year's third quarter results were the poorest for the firm in five years.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30, Exxon's profits were \$2.93 billion, or \$6.64 a share, up 53 percent from the \$1.91 billion, or \$4.28 a share, Exxon reported in the same period in 1978. Sales for the nine months rose to \$59.1 billion from \$46.7 billion.

James Archuleta, a spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, called Exxon's profits "pornographic."

#### **OKTOBERFEST** in Aggieville

• TOURS of Aggieville Night Spots

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Meet at Kite's at 7:30 p.m. Tour Begins at 8:00 p.m. Call 537-8482 or 539-9794 for reservations.

 CHAIR CARVING and TREE CLIMBING DEMONSTRATION, AXE THROWING and LOG SAWING CONTEST

> By Charlie Pottorff of Wildcat Tree Service Saturday, October 27 — 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Aggieville Park

> > • GERMAN FOOD

Available at Last Chance Pizza Saturday, Oct. 27 — 11:30 a.m. until evening

• LIVE POLKA BAND

Saturday, Oct. 27 — 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

VAN SHOW ON AGGIEVILLE STREETS

Saturday, Oct. 27 - 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

## **NUCLEAR POWER AND OUR ENVIRONMENT**

Max McDowell talks about Wolfcreek & Lyons, Kansas Salt Mines

Does Nuclear Power have a future in Kansas? A look at the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant under construction near Burlington and its inextricable ties to a proposed nuclear burial ground near Lyons, Ks.

K-State Union Forum Hall Wednesday, October 24 7:00 p.m.

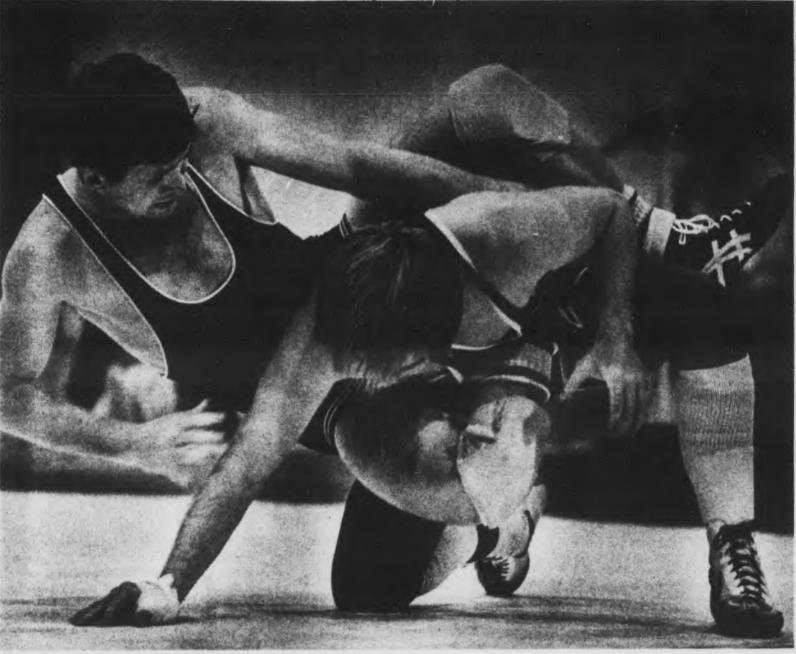
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Bronc bustin'

Joe Durham, sophomore in journalism and mass communications (left), and Brian Kurtz, sophomore in milling science and management, grapple for

position during the intramural wrestling tournament last night at Ahearn Gym. Durham went on to win the match.

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9-9 Mon.-Sat.

12-5 Sunday

## IM cross country deadline nears

All entries for the intramural cross country meet are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn, room 12. The meet will be run

Sports

Sunday afternoon at Warner Park.

The cross country course is two miles long. Each division will be run separately. Women run first at 2 p.m., followed by the

Independent race at 2:30 p.m., the Residence Hall competition at 3 p.m. and the Fraternity race at 3:30 p.m. The Faculty-Staff division finishes off the afternoon with a run beginning at 4 p.m.

The entry fee for the cross country meet is 50 cents per person. Four entrants may compete as a team. There will be awards for the winning individual and the members of the winning teams.

Further information is available by contacting the Recreational Services Office.



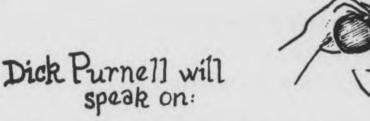
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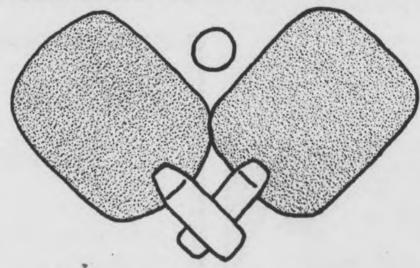
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### SINGLES TABLE TENNIS



SIGN-UP DEADLINE, OCT. 26
Play begins Oct. 27

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.



#### 'Cats snare honors

Tight end Eddy Whitley and free safety Mike Kopsky garnered K-State's offensive and defensive player-of-the-week awards after the OU game. Whitley caught one pass for 12 yards and graded high on the blocking charts.

Kopsky, a freshman, was credited with nine unassisted tackles and eight assists in his first start for the Wildcats. He also caused two Oklahoma fumbles.

#### Lifters snatch wins

Two members of the KSU Weightlifting Club have won in recent competition. Ray Bradley, junior in recreation, won the super-heavyweight division of the Kansas State Championships Saturday in Leavenworth. The meet was open to anyone in the state.

Bradley lifted 540 pounds-squat, 315 pounds-bench press, and 650 pounds-dead lift. The super-heavyweight category is for lifters weighing more than 275 pounds.

In earlier competition, Kevin Fulton, sophomore in animal science, won in the 198-pound class of an Olympic lifting dual meet against Allen County Community College in Iola.

Fulton won the dual meet with personalbest lifts of 215 pounds-snatch and 259 pounds-clean and jerk.

#### Spikers host meet

The varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams host Johnson County Community College in dual competition tonight in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The junior varsity match begins at 6:30 p.m. The varsity match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

#### Tryouts begin today

Tryouts begin today for the men's basketball team. Anyone interested should report to Ahearn Field House at 5:30 p.m. The tryouts will be completed Wednesday afternoon.

#### Zidd—top defender

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas defensive end Jim Zidd has been named Big 8 defensive player of the week for his performance Saturday in the 24-7 victory over Iowa State.

Zidd, a senior, logged a dozen tackles, including 10 unassisted. He turned in six quarterback sacks, for 43 yards in losses, practically wrecking the Cyclone passing game singlehanded.

"He completely intimidated the quarterback and the offensive line," Coach Don Fambrough said. "Iowa State could not block him. It was a tremendous performance. I don't think he could have played any better."

## GILY'S Landing Monday & Tuesday **HOUSE SPECIAL** Latest drinks and **Old Favorites** THIS WEEK: Margaritas 1.00 Long Island Ice Tea 1.95

## 'Old West' style cattle drives require 'more guts than brains'

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - Down home on the cattle east from their summer pasture near range, the discouraging word is diesel. Amid rising fuel prices, ranchers used to herding their cattle onto trucks for the drive to market are organizing a different kind of drive these days - the old-fashioned cattle

To save shipping costs, some ranchers are rounding up extra cowhands, stocking a chuckwagon and climbing atop horses to drive their cattle across the windswept South Dakota prairies, just as their grandfathers did at the turn of the century.

"We went through a period when energy was too cheap," said Vern Rausch, a Hoven rancher. "It was cheaper than labor. Now the situation is reversing and energy is worth more than our time again.

"So we'll spend the time trailing the cattle

rather than burning the energy," he said.
The biggest drive in local memory got under way in mid-September when rancher Wayne Besler of Bison, enlisted 70 cowboys to herd 4,500 steers as far as 75 miles to a stockyard in St. Onge, just north of Dead-

"I decided when I got those 4,500 cattle together that I probably had more guts than brains," Besler said. "That was one hell of a bunch of cattle. It stretched out five or six miles at times.'

The biggest problem was getting permission to cross private land, then cutting and repairing fences as the herd passed through, he said.

BESLER CHEWED antacid tablets throughout the drive and worried about getting an ulcer, but he said the run was profitable.

"I felt we saved quite a lot of money doing it," he said. "It would have cost us \$15,000 to ship them and I figured we saved \$10,000 or \$12,000 of that.

"And we may have saved enough energy to heat a small town," he added, "because those big trucks don't go very far on a gallon of fuel.'

Besler said his steers lost some weight during the week-long trek, but gained it back in two days' rest at the stockyards.

"The labor cost was almost minimal," he said. "Everyone who went along volunteered for the privilege of doing it. Of the 70 cowboys, I only paid four of them because they knew the country and I knew I had to have them.

"The rest were volunteers who were tickled to death to be doing it," he said, "I'd guess my major expense was food."

"And booze, a lot of booze" interjected Chuck Bellman, a Wecota rancher who will head three smaller drives this fall.

BELLMAN PLANS to drive about 1,000

Seneca to his ranch for the winter.

"That's becoming more frequent," he said. "Ten years ago, when the price of diesel was much lower, you could afford to ship these cattle around. Most of the truckers didn't charge very much because they knew we were losing money.

"Now that we're getting a little more for our livestock, they feel free to charge us a little more too," he added.

Cattle were selling Monday for \$65 to \$66 per hundredweight, a fairly attractive price to many cattlemen although each rancher has a different break-even point.

"At that price, a single owner could make about a \$75 profit (per steer), which is opposed to the \$200 to \$250 losses in 1975-76," said Rausch, who began two years ago the practice of driving his 500 cattle 20 miles home to his Hoven ranch.



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

## AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

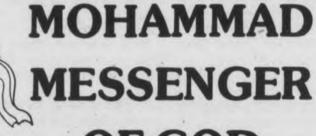
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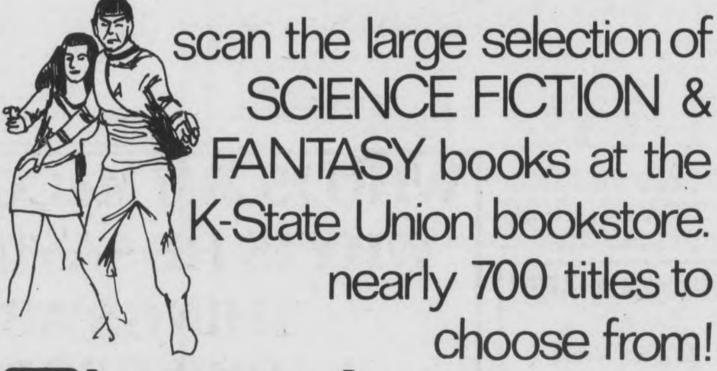
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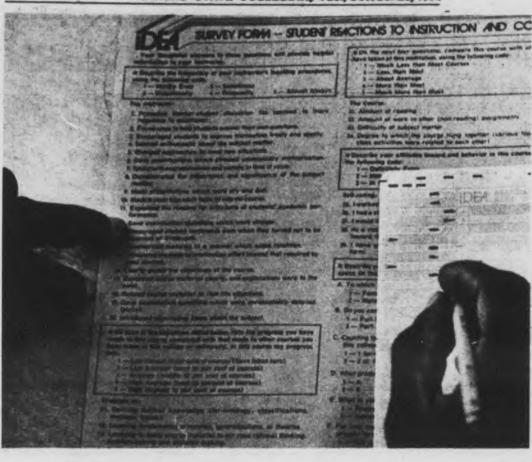
(Presented by: International Coordinating Council)

## beam me up scotty'









## Evaluation.

(Continued from p. 1)

Stamey expressed a different view.

"In some cases, the student evaluations can be as high as 100 percent of the teacher rating, if there is no information from other sources," Stamey said. However, a teacher wouldn't be fired solely on the basis of the student evaluations.

"Some faculty members don't belive in evaluations," said Robert Coon, head of the Department of Modern Languages. "We do use the student evaluation forms. I wouldn't let them count for more than 50 percent of their performance.

STUDENTS CAN evaluate teaching methods, but course content, which is also included on most of the forms, is difficult for a student to criticize or praise.

"A student can give good ratings to a teacher for course content and when the student gets out into the business world, he finds the professor's lectures were five years behind the times," Rathbone said.

At the same time, students who dislike the course content can rate it poorly, even when the information offered in class is current and pertinent to the subject.

According to a report from the Office of Educational Resources, 32 percent of the K-State faculty members think evaluation results shouldn't be submitted for administrative decisions. Approximately twothirds of the faculty who use the IDEA system reported submitting results as input for tenure and salary decisions. More than half did so voluntarily; the rest were following an established departmental policy, according to the report.

"Constantly poor opinions over a few years would definitely have an affect on our decision to keep an instructor," Rathbone said. "I feel student opinions are important. They're the audience."

BUT JUST HOW seriously the audience fills out the evaluations is also important.

"Our surveys have shown that fewer than 2 percent of the students said they did not use thoughtful consideration in filling out the evaluation forms," Clegg said. "And you can usually tell when they didn't take it

Administrators and instructors agreed.

"I think, for the most part, the students do take them seriously," said Betsy Bergen, associate professor of family and child development. "The problem is they all tend to be given at the same time and students get tired of filling them out. But I always ask if they want the opportunity to evaluate

"I get good feedback from the students," said Merle Hansen, professor of biology. "The questions answered by the students provide some good information, but I think their comments on the back of the forms are more valuable. They are more specific."

### **WOMEN & ART"**

presented by

#### Rebecca Alston

Oct. 24 Union State Rm. 1 & 2

12:00-1:00 p.m. By Women's Resource Center

FOR O'BRIEN, it's all in how you look at the evaluations.

"For new teachers it's great. You can look at the form and quickly see what your weaknesses and strengths are. I think the students take them seriously, but when they have to fill them all out in the same week, it gets mechanical," O'Brien said.

"Ironically, the worst teachers don't give a damn about the students and don't pay attention to the evaluations. But we need these kinds of reports on the instructors."

How seriously students evaluate their instructors is influenced by what the students are told about the evaluation, Clegg

"Students should be told exactly what the report is being used for," he said. "If it will be used only for improving the course or teaching methods, the students need to know this. And if it will be used for tenure or salary increases, the students need to

WHATEVER THE RESULTS of the evaluations, Clegg said interpreting the report is important. The Office of Educational Resources will help instructors interpret the evaluations.

"We have had instructors come to us wanting to know why they had done so poorly on their evaluations," Clegg said, "when in fact, they had done quite well. They just didn't interpret it right."

## classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an stabilished account with Student Publications.

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 63,009 original miles. Good con-dition. Call Mary, 539-3511, room 410. (37-41)

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1974 MALIBU Classic: 350, automatic, air, power steering, 58,000 miles. See at 1317 Anderson. Phone 539-8790. (38-41)

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(Continued on page 11)

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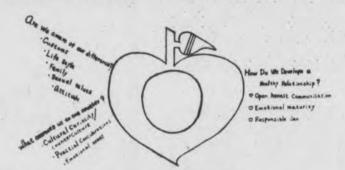
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Oct. 25-Dialogue with international couple Nov. 1-Meeting persons: listening skills Nov. 8-Skills in developing a relationship

CO-LEADERS: Don Fallon, Pastoral Counselor, CSD

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## WHO IS JIM McCOTTER AND WHY IS HE SAYING THOSE THINGS ABOUT PHILOSOPHY?

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#### (Continued from page 10)

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acon SUPER-8 movie camera, 8X power zoom, auto-manual exposure, close-up lenses, remote control, case, \$100 or best offer. 539-1929. (39-43)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

GORILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, Indian head-dress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, wigs, more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-44)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block west of Ahearn. Furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash paid, \$162/month. Available now. 776-5883. (40-42)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

THIRD GIRL for cozy three bedroom house. \$95 plus onethird utilities per month. 2031 College View, 776-3351. (39-

PEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus. Private bedroom, 1122 Vattler. Call 539-7323. (39-43)

NEED THIRD roommate to share three bedroom house just west of new stadium with two male vet, students. \$100/month plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-9456 after

PERSON TO share apartment across from campus. \$85 plus utilities. Call 776-4554. (39-41)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (40-44)

WALE TO share unique two story house close to campus, wood panelled bedroom. \$95/month plus utilities. Call 539-6763. (41-46)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One block from campus. Modern

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal, Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 778-6491. (26-45)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses, in-cluding chemical equations. Prices are negotiable. Call Cindy, week-days 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (40-44)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mall. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

HAVE YOU been a victim of rape? Has your husband or boyfriend beaten you? Call the Regional Crisis Center, 539-2785. (41-45)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

"SKI THE Summit" Breckenridge/Copper Mountain January 7th-12th. 6 days/5 nights, \$149/\$179, bus optional. Contact Jim, 537-0142. Hurry, limited space available. (38-42)

"JOIN YOUR friends, Ski Aspen" January 7th-12th, 6 days/5 nights in Snowmass condominiums, \$179. Party bus option, \$65. Contact Jim Dempster, 537-0142. (38-42)

I AM going to Vermillion for USD Dakota Daya Homecoming, Friday, October 28th. If you want a ride, call 539-1287 or 532-5829 and ask for Kim. (40-41)

#### WANTED

SEEKING A girl who's interested in mild bondage for mutually entertaining evenings. Contact Collegian, Box #53 and I'll contact you. (39-41)

SECOND ROW rugby player, one year experience with British side in Bermuda, looking for team. Call 1-762-2527 or write Box 54, Collegian. (40-41)

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist and/or keyboardist with ability to sing for already formed rock 'n roll band. Own equipment necessary. Phone 537-8949. Ask for Geff. (40-

#### LOST

MALE BRITTANY, orange and white, El Dorado identification collar and tags, white flea collar. 537-0450 after 5:30 p.m.

LIGHT BLUE suit pants—blue and gold pin stripes, Lost bet-ween Moore and Weber. Nice reward. Call John, 539-8211,

FRIENDLY, NEUTERED male, black cat. Last seen in vicinity of Fifth and Colorado. No collar. Please call 539-0249 with any information. Reward. (40-44)

MALE ENGLISH Setter, white with cheatnut spots. Black collar with green tag. Named Caufield. Call 776-7097. (41-42)

BROWN SUEDE jacket with knitted sleeves. Last seen in Denison building, room 113, Wednesday, October 17th, at 2:30 p.m. Please return, it's the only decent jacket I have for fall. If you want money, I'll try and get some from somewhere. Please hurry, these ads really cost. Call Jane Allerton, 532-5394. (41-42)

FEMALE BLACK labrador. Please call 539-4121 with any information. (41-42)

#### FOUND

SET OF keys on sidewalk between McCain and All Faiths Chapel on Monday, October 15th. Claim at Kedzie 103. (39-41)

WHITE MALE puppy with tan markings. Leather collar with studs. 537-7213. (39-41)

CALCULATOR IN Durland, room 130 on October 17th. To identify, call Spencer at 537-2416. (41-43)

#### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box penses paid. Sightseeing. Free informati 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

#### AGRONOMISTS

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

#### HOME ECONOMIST/HEALTH

If you have home economics experience or a degree, you can help develop rural education programs in nutrition, pre-natal care and hygiene, assist in clinics or teach in secondary schools as a Peace Corps volunteer. Paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

#### AG MAJORS

IF YOUR FIELD IS AGRI-CULTURE YOU CAN WORK OVERSEAS AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER. SIGN-UP TODAY AT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR A TALK WITH RECRUITER ON CAMPUS: OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1.

#### **PEANUTS**





11 Belgian river

20 Footed vase

23 Matterhorn

24 Japanese

porgy

26 Easy as -

27 Feed bag

morsel

28 Compass

reading

21 Peaks

22 Iranian export





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Mother of Apollo 5 Surpass

8 Gamble 12 Isles off Ireland

officer 14 Charged atoms

13 Turkish

15 Food fishes 17 Observe

18 Word with bag or bass 19 A support

20 Higher in place

21 Fido or Rover

22 Gold, in Madrid 23 Garret

26 Small cogwheels 30 Reclined

31 Trouble 32 Zola heroine

33 Ship's boat 35 Complete

36 High, in music

37 Those in office

38 Decency 41 Black bird 42 Luau necklace

45 Rivulet 46 River ducks 48 Vain

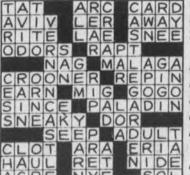
49 Miner's quest 50 - Bator 51 Former

Algerian governors 52 Through

53 German philosopher

kitty

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

DOWN -1 Perches for 16 Fish sauce

babies 2 Large lake 3 Source of

the Blue Nile 4 Canadian

prov. 5 Younger son 25 Stannum 6 Excited

7 Dance step 8 Locates

precisely 9 Chicago district

29 Patriotic org. 10 Feed the 31 Behave 34 Pub order

35 One 37 Interior 38 Grating 39 Roller coaster

40 Associate 41 English river 42 Girl's name 43 Dash 44 Common

> 46 Small explosion 10-23 47 Diving bird

contraction



by Charles Schultz

#### 14 15 16 18 20 28 24 25 29 23 26 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 43 39 40 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 53

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

10 - 23

QG WKQJLMB LMKB HWGB JLMHB?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NIGHT-RIDING SPOOK KICKED UP HELTER-SKELTER RUCKUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals N

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

#### COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and Vista offer unique opportunities for qualified persons to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations of Africa, Latin America, Asia, and all over the U.S. and build a better future for others. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel are provided.

For more info on how to become a volunteer, sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

#### MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

#### GOOD FARMERS/RANCH HANDS

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit.

Contact the Peace Corps. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

#### PERSONAL

MIKE—I just wanted to thank you again for the flowers and for all the other nice things you're always doing for me. I really think you're pretty wonderful. (I'm serious!) Maybe someday I'll answer ell , our questions. In the meantime, remember that I love you. Christy. (41)

D.U. TRENCHERS—The serenade was great, and now it's evident that you've got the "bare" essentials it takes to win. We're #1, so let's go for it. We love you! The AD Pi's.

SIGMA CHI'S—Once upon a time, there was a fratemity, who liked to bust loose and make history. From Hawaii to Africa, and Germany to Japan, the cooktalls made us your #1 fan. The AD Pi Tourists. (41) PHI KAPPA Theta: While someone slept on the floor, the composite went out the door. In whose house will you search for??? (41)

KD'S GET weary and tired of practicing, but old man Keith just keeps us singin' along. It's the gift to be singing with the Delta Sigs and TKE's, t'will be a gift to end up where we ought to be—#1. (41)

308 MOORE: Mary Lee, it was great talking to you Friday night, regretfully for only a short time. I will get in touch with you soon. Steve. (41)

KRIS-FOR your nineteenth birthday, Rainbow Girl, do whatever floats your boat. Don't sink! We love ya. Brad, Joe, Karen, Randy. (41) SCOTTY—HAVE a Happy Snurky Birthday and a Huffy-Poofy Day! Love, E.H.E. (41)

CO.: SINCE you're no teenager any more, I hope you can still adventure. We got more comin! Your Sidekick (that's not permanent!). (41)

CONGRATULATIONS HARVEY Roadrunner! You are the proud owner of a 113 lb. wife. Love, CAT. (41)

KKGS—YOU really rate! Don't be late for our big date. We're so sorry you have to wait. (BMOC). (41) KENT PENROD and John Crawford—I've got your names, you don't have mine. If you do want a hint, my initials are in this line. Love, your Little Sister. (41)

JULES (ALIAS Spacecase #1); We think it has been really bizarre having you as a roommate. But that's "life in the fast lane!" Happy Twenty-second Birthday from Spacecases #1&3. (Your roomles, Jane and Cherl). (41)

HEY BAND Lady from the A-line: Happy almost Twenty-first Birthday! What would I do without you! You've always been there when I needed you. Here's to a life-time friendship. My first wish is that I can in some way return all the happiness you've given me! Have a Great Dayl Clear at the other end P-16. (41)

## **Pre-vet students** from New Jersey no longer accepted

New Jersey residents need not apply. Pre-veterinary medicine students who are residents from New Jersey and who plan to apply for entrance to the College of Veterinary Medicine this year won't be

accepted.

"New Jersey has canceled their contract. We can't consider applicants for the fresh-man class of 1980," said Dr. John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine.

However, students from New Jersey who have already been admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine will be able to continue, he said.

A possible reason for the cancellation, according to Noordsy, is that New Jersey might be trying to concentrate its efforts on guaranteed seats in closer, regional schools with which they have contracts.

Some of the schools include Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University and Tuskegee Institute.

A contract with K-State means the College of Veterinary Medicine will consider admitting a certain number of students from the contract state. A set fee per student, payable to K-State, is stated in the contract, Noordsy said.

## Bow wow blues; animal control plan to restrict pets

Animals on the K-State campus must be leashed and under direct control of their owners at all times, according to the new animal policy passed today by the Administrative Council.

The policy reads: "Animals on University property, which includes athletic fields, playing fields and intramural areas, must be leashed and under personal control of the owner at all times. They are not to be secured or tied to trees, posts, shrubs, etc. and left unattended.

Under the policy, no animals except seeing-eye dogs, animals being treated at the Veterinary Complex, research animals housed in University buildings or animals used in experiments are allowed in the buildings. Owners must furnish proof of current rabies vaccinations when they do accompany animals on campus.

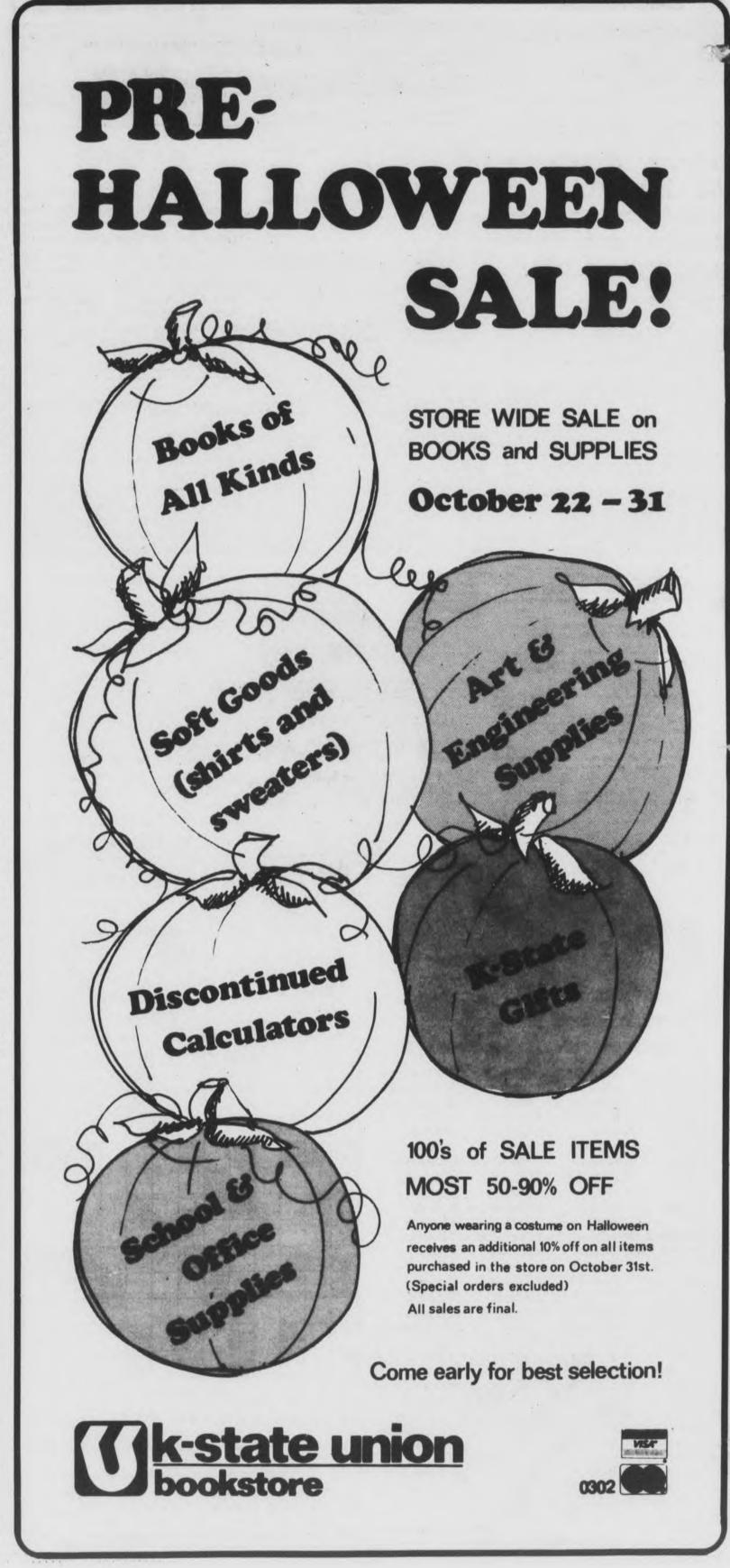
Security officer Betsy Edwards, who handles stray animals on campus, will be

picking up animals tied to trees.

"Animals picked up by Security and Traffic will be taken to the Veterinary Complex (Clinical Sciences building). The owners will be contacted if the animal has an identification tag," Edwards said.

In accordance with the new policy, animals will be held for 72 hours at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, where the owners may claim them after paying fees for animal care and any additional medical treatment if the animal is injured or sick.







Spreading the Word

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Jim McCotter, a traveling evangelist from lowa, talks with students about Christianity. See related story on page 14.

## Kansas Collegian

### Wednesday

October 24, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 42

## 'I wanted a career'

## Rohs shed stereotypes

By MADELEINE MILLER Collegian Reporter

Linda Rohs, a 33-year-old, happily married student has an 11-year-old son and lives 270 miles from her family.

Linda, a senior in social science, had become dissatisfied with her post as housekeeper; dissatisfied with holding just any job. She wanted a career, and returned this year to finish her degree, after an ab-

### Six Czech activists for human rights sentenced to prison

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -Dramatist Vaclav Havel and five other human rights activists were convicted Tuesday night on charges of subversion and given prison sentences ranging up to five

The official Ceteka news agency said Havel, 43, was sentenced to 41/2 years and Peter Uhl, a 38-year-old Trotskyite, was given five years as the trial ended after only two days of proceedings. It was Czechoslovakia's biggest political trial since a 1972 case involving seven dissidents.

Lesser sentences were given to the four

other defendants.

Vaclav Benda, 33, a former spokesman for the Charter 77 human rights movement, was sentenced to four years; former television commentator Jiri Dienstbier, 42, and Otta Bednarova, 54, a journalist, were given three-year sentences, and Dana Nemcova, a Roman Catholic dissident and mother of seven children, received a two-year sentence that was suspended.

Four of the defendants said they would appeal while Benda and Nemcova indicated they would not, dissident sources reported. They said Chief Judge Antonin Kaspar rejected a request that the defendants be freed pending a hearing of their appeals.

Linda isn't alone in her endeavors for a career. According to Judy Rollins, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, 650 K-State women of 25 years or older, have returned to K-State to pursue careers.

Like Linda, these women desire longrange goals outside the home and personal

"Some women feel a lack of personal fulfillment," Rollins said. "Women whose children are gone, are lonely. They return or start school to show themselves that they are still capable of learning, and can learn."

Once an agriculture journalism major at K-State, Linda married in 1968 and dropped out of school because of economic reasons and because she was pregnant.

FRED, HER HUSBAND and the extension specialist for 4-H and youth in Garden City, continued his education and graduated in 1969 with an agriculture economics degree and in 1971 with a masters degree in agriculture economics.

Since their marriage, Linda has been a housewife. Freddy, their son, who attends grade school in Garden City, was primarily her responsibility.

"Fred was paying off college loans and trying to get a start in his profession," Linda said. "He was gone great lengths of time, so I did the parenting and all the household responsibilities."

But now, roles are reversed. Fred is home tending to domestics, and Linda is back in school, finishing her bachelor's degree.

"It was a family decision that I return to school," Linda said. "Freddy had a big part in the decision-making too, because we knew it would be role reversal for the whole

LINDA WAS RAISED to believe women should have two goals in life: marriage and

"All I was ever encouraged to accomplish were those two goals," she said. "I was very fulfilled in this capacity."

"When Freddy got to be less dependent on

me, I became very dissatisfied with home life, and I started working full time, but I knew I wanted more than just a job; I wanted a career.'

"I came back to school for the reason of completing a goal that I had set for myself," Linda said. "I'm not looking at my education as possibly opening the door for some great economical outlet. It's a personal goal that I'm reaching for."

Rollins said a woman's family will usually encourage her to go back to school. Children take pride in the fact that their mother is in

"Some husbands exhibit negative attitudes about their wives returning to school, while other husbands support and encourage their wives," Rollins said. "Some husbands say their spouse is a better wife when she's going to school."

"I was very concerned about Freddy when I made the decision to come back to school," Linda said. "We've always been very close, but I felt we were at a time when we needed to let go of each other."

LINDA AND FREDDY discussed what would happen when she went back to school. They talked about feeling lonely, not being together during illness and her missing his school programs.

"He told me he'd miss me, but if going back to school is what would make me happy, he wanted me to do it," Linda said. "He brags to his schoolmates that his mother is in school."

"Fred and I have had more of an adjustment than Freddy and I did," Linda

(See ROHS, p. 12)

## Crippled SALT II survives close call

WASHINGTON (AP) - By a surprisingly close margin, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected a SALT II amendment Tuesday that almost certainly would force reopening negotiations to limit American and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

The committee voted 8-7 against a proposal by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee to amend the treaty to assert the right of the United States to match the Soviet Union's strength in heavy missiles.

The amendment is certain to be proposed again when the treaty comes to the Senate floor for debate, perhaps next month. The close vote in Foreign Relations could spell trouble for administration hopes of keeping the treaty free of amendments that would require sending it back to the bargaining table with the Soviets.

"We almost won," Baker said after the vote. "I would think there is a substantial chance we can pass some sort of amendment on the Senate floor."

Three Democrats - Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and Richard Stone of Florida - joined with four Republicans in supporting Baker's proposal.

But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a leading treaty opponent, said the closeness of the vote "by a committee generally considered more liberal regarding SALT than the full Senate is an indication of the widespread concern over the unacceptable provisions in

"It is time for the White House to recognize that the Senate is unlikely to approve the treaty unless there are serious changes, not just cosmetic reservations and understandings," Garn added.

### Inside

GOOD MORNING, LOVERS!

BRRRRRUP! Kaboom! There's a war going on over in Eisenhower Hall. If you can't figure out why you don't hear the commotion, read about it on p. 7.

## Most-favored' status proposed for China

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter sent to Congress on Tuesday a trade agreement granting most-favored-nation treatment to China, giving it tariff advantages not yet available to the Soviet

In letters to the presiding officers of the Senate and House, Carter said, "Conclusion of this agreement is the most important step we can take to provide greater economic benefits to both countries from this relationship.

"It will also give further impetus to the progress we have made in our overall relationship since normalization of our diplomatic relations earlier this year."

expansion of U.S.-China trade to \$5 billion a year by 1985, up from \$1.2 billion last year, said Kempton Jenkins, deputy secretary of commerce for East-West trade

Jenkins said the expected \$5 billion in twoway trade by 1985 will be made up of \$4 billion in U.S. exports and \$1 billion in imports from China, leaving a balance of \$3 billion in favor of the United States. The trade agreement is designed to strengthen trade in both directions.

Carter also signed a proclamation waiving requirements of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the trade act as they apply to China. He thus lifted restrictions in the

The agreement should make possible an amendment that prohibit most-favorednation treatment for communist nations which fail to allow free emigration of their

> By law, the waiver will not take effect unless both houses of Congress agree. They have 60 days in which to act. The Jackson-Vanik amendment is named for its sponsors, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Rep. Charles Vanik (D-Ohio).

The United States has yet to extend most-

favored-nation trade treatment to the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials had said repeatedly they hoped to be able to ask Congress to approve most-favored-nation status for the Soviet Union at the same time it was being approved for China. This was one reason the administration delayed in sending the agreement with China to Congress, even though the pact was initialed five months

## Carlin applauds trade move

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin applauded President Carter's decision Tuesday to extend most-favored-nation tariff status to the People's Republic of

Carlin, who led a state trade delegation to China in August, said he hopes Congress will ratify Carter's proclamation.

"My recent visit to China was based in large measure on the belief that establishing trade ties with the world's most populous nation will be beneficial to our state's economy and to the economy of the entire nation," Carlin said.

"I am pleased that the president has taken the next important step in that direction and I hope that his action will be approved by both houses of Congress.

"I applaud the president's action today in extending most-favored-nation status to the People's Republic of China," Carlin said.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary and a member of the China trade delegation, noted that no potential trade agreements with Kansas industries were awaiting the president's declaration, but added, "There isn't any question that it will enhance trade opportunities made by the China trip."

## City winterizes streets with seal; chip coat may prevent damages

The coming winter will be a test for a new street seal used on North Manhattan Avenue, 11th Street and Wreath Avenue.

The chip seal, an oil and fine aggregate mixture, is expected to help cut down on street repairs.

"The seal coal seals the streets against moisture, which is generally what really does the damage," Chuck Williams, city project inspector, said.

Williams said he believes that by taking these measures before winter, there will be fewer repairs next spring.

The use of the chip coat is a first for the city. However, it is used extensively on county roads, according to Williams.

If the seal is successful, its future use will depend on funds available for road work, Williams said.

Newly refinished Poyntz Avenue also contains the seal coat, but not the experimental chip coat.

"Poyntz has a machine-laid seal that is an asphalt mixture. It is more expensive because it is laid with a machine, but it is basically designed to do the same thing (as the chip coat) - seal the streets," Williams

The city has completed refinishing procedure before winter with the exception of some minor projects, he said.

Life After Law School" from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. in Union 206.

ASCE SEMINAR will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 213 for a lecture on "Life Insrance and Estate Planning for te

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David L. Soldan for 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Topic is "A Study of the Sequential Regression (SER) Algorithm and Its Applications."

ARH EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS

AND COLORISTS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 326 to hear Bob Pennell from Monsanto speak.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SPANISH TABLE will not meet today.



#### Ski the Summit

JAN. 7-12, 1980

- 6 days/5 nights in luxurious condominiums w/kitchen and fireplace
- 3 days lift tickets
- \* 3 days ski rental
- Free ski party ONLY \$179—Copper Mountain

ONLY \$149—Breckenridge Roundtrip party bus option \$59 Aspen/Snowmass

JAN. 7-12, 1980

- 6 days/5 nights in a Snowmass Condo w/kitchen and fireplace
- 3 days ski lift and ski rentals at Aspen Highlands
- \* Discounted additional lifts and rentals Free ski party and mountain picnic **ONLY \$179**

Roundtrip party bus ONLY \$65

For more information call:

JIM DEMPSTER 537-0142

## Lampus Bulletin

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday on the basement of the military science

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on thi or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name, address and phone number.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR isnow taking applications for

the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A. PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sgn up for bl;oodmobile and nursng school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members: sign up for the Phi-U brunch on Saturday in the dean's office now

STUDENT SENATE STUDENT AFFAIRS COM-MITTEE needs a chairman. Applications are now avialable in the SGS office and are due Monday at 5 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Be early. Meeting will follow in Ward 135. Topic will be the Kansas Engineering

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard for Royal Purple pictures. Please be

JIM McCOTTER will speak on "How Christ is Relevant

north side ALL STUDENTS are invited to a lecture on "Is There

## LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet gically" at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Union on the



is tgif guest D.J. Fri!

## **FACTORY FRANKENSTEIN SALE**

It's Happening Right Now!

CSR 2000



ONLY \$13700 **FM SECTION** Usable Sensitivity at 30dB S/N: 1.5 microvolt 88 — 108 MH<sub>2</sub> 32.5dB Stereo Separation:

Distortion: S/N Ratio: **AM SECTION** Usable Sensitivity at 20dB S/N: 10 microvolts Frequency Range: 520 - 1605 KH-S/N Ratio: 50dB Frequency Response:

GENERAL

Channel Separation:

S/N Ratio:

**Maximum Power Output** Power Output @ 10% distortion: Supply Voltage:

30dB

180mmW × 150mmD × 58mmH

40 — 13,000 H<sub>z</sub>-3dB .25%

7 WRMS/channel 4 WRMS/channel 11-15 Volts DC Negative Ground

CSR 1100



ONLY \$6300 **CSR 1100 FM SECTION** Usable Sensitivity at 30 dB S/N: Frequency Range: Stereo Separation: Distortion:

15 microvolts 88 — 108 MH<sub>2</sub> 20dB 1% 40dB

**AM SECTION** 

S/N Ratio:

Usable Sensitivity at 20 dB S/N: 535 — 1605 KZ<sub>7</sub> 2.5% Frequency Range: Distortion: S/N Ratio: 35dB TAPE 100 — 8,000 KZ<sub>Z</sub>-3dB .25%

Frequency Response: Wow & Flutter:

Channel Separation: S/N Ratio: GENERAL Maximum Power Output:

Supply Voltage:

Power Output @ 10% distortion:

5.8 WRMS/channel 4 WRMS/channel 11-15 Volts DC Negative Ground 177mmW × 127mmD × 40mmH

35dB

40dB

THESE UNITS FIT ALL MAKES OF AUTOS DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN **FACTORY CUSTOM INSTALLATION** 



#### Oil company profits skyrocket...

NEW YORK - Oil companies continued to report robust thirdquarter profits Tuesday.

Conoco Inc. said its profits were more than twice what they were in the corresponding quarter a year ago, and Gulf Oil Corp. said its

earnings had almost doubled.

Conoco, the nation's ninth-largest oil company, said its thirdquarter profits rose 134 percent to \$247.1 million, or \$2.30 a share, from \$105.8 million, or 98 cents a share, in 1978's third quarter. Sales for the Stamford, Conn.-based concern rose 41 percent in the quarter to \$3.5 billion from \$2.4 billion in the corresponding period a year

Fifth-ranked Gulf, based in Pittsburgh, said profits in the quarter rose 97 percent to \$416 million, or \$2.13 a share, from \$211 million, or \$1.08 a share, a year ago. Revenues in the quarter rose 33 percent, to

\$6.74 billion, from \$5.05 billion.

The two companies' profit announcements followed by a day Exxon Corp.'s announcement of a 118 percent rise in third quarter earnings. The other two major oil companies to announce profits for the July-September quarter, Atlantic Richfield Co. and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said their profits had gone up by almost half.

#### ...as Miller pushes for windfall tax

WASHINGTON — The large profit increases reported in recent days by major U.S. oil companies "reinforce the urgent need" for a so-called windfall profits tax, Treasury Secretary William Miller said Tuesday.

Miller said in a statement that such a tax is needed so the nation can develop alternate sources of energy and assist families over-

burdened with high fuel costs.

"The third-quarter earnings reports of major U.S. oil companies dramatize the merits of our proposed windfall profits tax, which is fair both to the oil companies and to the American people," Miller said.

#### Mamie Eisenhower undergoes therapy

WASHINGTON - Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the nation's 34th president, is in stable condition and undergoing daily physical therapy to recover the use of her right arm and leg, which were impaired after she suffered a stroke Sept. 25, a spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Tuesday.

Eisenhower lost the use of her right arm and some use of her right leg in the stroke, suffered while she was on the Eisenhower farm

near Gettysburg, Pa.

#### Begin wins Dayan's support

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his conservative Likud bloc defeated five no-confidence motions in Parliament Tuesday, winning the support of former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who had resigned in a dispute over Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land.

All five no-confidence motions were defeated by a single vote of 59-

No-confidence motions offered by opposition parties are a routine feature of the winter opening of the Knesset, Israel's parliament. But these came at a time when Begin's control seemed fragile following Dayan's weekend resignation and a Supreme Court ruling that a government-approved West Bank settlement was illegal.

Begin summoned traveling members of the Likud bloc back to Jerusalem to meet the challenge and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman broke off a trip to Egypt to be present. In its motions, the Labor Party opposition, which did not make a major effort to rally its forces for the vote, called for immediate elections and the government's resignation.

Earlier, Dayan announced he would help defeat the ouster moves. "I will vote for confidence in the government I served until an hour

ago," Dayan told a news conference.

When the Knesset session started, Dayan took a back-row seat that made him a neighbor to Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir, who left Begin's Likud bloc because they thought Dayan's policies were too

Opposition leader Shimon Peres called on Begin's government to resign. "The Labor Alignment believes there is no choice but immediate elections," Peres said, adding that even though Begin would win the confidence vote, his government had lost the confidence of the people.

## Weather

Tired of the stupid Collegian weather reports? Sick of this socalled humor? Well, tough cookies. Like the weather editor says "Love us, or to hail with you." Today's forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with highs in the uppers 60s to low 70s.



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## Capital punishment is no deterrent

During Roman times, crucifixion was the punishment for any social outcast.

In America, a slightly different, but no less barbaric means of punishment is used for certain social outcasts — capital punishment.

In July 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that individual states could provide standards guiding juries in determining whether or not to impose the death penalty. The nation now allows states to decide if execution should be the punishment for capital crimes.

There was hope the individual states would possibly refrain from using such an atrocious means of punishment. But, that hasn't been the case. Sunday night, Jesse Bishop was executed in Nevada, the third man in the past 12 years to be put to death in this nation. Preceding him were Gary Gilmore, before a Utah firing squad, and John Spenkelink, in Florida's electric chair.

These executions will probably open the door for a rash of official, legal killings. Many men and women wait on death row for their name to be called, as judicial authorities impose a vindictive order upon their lives.

Studies have shown, again and again, that capital punishment is no deterrent to the commission of capital crimes. The thought of his own possible execution doesn't enter the criminal's mind when he commits a crime.

When our society punishes murderers by killing, each of us is an accomplice to homicide. Why? Because, the state is acting on our behalf in utilizing capital punishment — our behalf!

Instead of capital punishment, life sentences should be imposed, with denial of probation and parole in almost all cases.

If the state truly acts on behalf of the people, Americans should view these modern-day crucifixions on television and be shown vivid, on-the-scene pictures in newspapers.

If citizens throughout the entire country had to view a man or a woman put to their death by gas chamber, electrocution or firing squad, perhaps public opinion would change.

No one has the privilege to "wash their hands" of the cruelty of capital punishment.

LEANN WILCOX Assistant Opinion Editor



## **Americans favor Pro Choice**

Editor,

Pro Choice Week is Oct. 20 — 28 in the United States. These are some of the choices: raising a child, adoption or abortion.

The "Right to Life" people who oppose abortion want to turn their personal beliefs into law and deny women and others the right to choose what is best for them.

Two-thirds of the American people, when polled, are for Pro Choice and yet a small but vocal minority wants to try to tell you how to live your life. For more than 200 years, the United States has had separation of church and state and for many very good reasons. One reason is the freedom to choose how to worship and what to believe.

Manhattan and K-State women are making responsible choices each day as to how they will live their lives, and abortion is one of their choices. Perhaps the young woman sitting next to you in class, the secretary, lab technician, instructor or professor you see everyday has had an abortion. For these women and the men in their lives, this was the choice they made.

I feel very strongly about my rights as a citizen and the choices that only I can make about my life. This is a God-given right that cannot be taken away regardless of what laws may be written.

Neither religious beliefs and laws nor a small group of people can deny or restrict our rights as U.S. citizens unless we let them. Complacency will bring this about. Please write the men and women in government on both the national and state levels and let them know what freedom means to you and that only you can make the right decisions about your life. Do not write just one letter but keep writing letters.

We all have sisters, girlfriends, mothers and women, single and married that we love and want only the best for. Please do something before it's too late.

B.R. Funk graduate student in family life education

n sitting next to you in class, the

## Center's service 'outstanding'

Editor,

In support of Cathy Stackpole's column, I would like to say that it is quite unfortunate women shy away from the Women's Resource Center (WRC) because of its name. However, I feel there are a lot of professional women and students who want to support WRC as well as draw on the resources it offers.

As stated in the column by Hy Mariampolski (Thursday, Oct. 11), more women are returning to campus to pursue nontraditional roles. They will need guidance from campus services such as counseling at Lafene (Student Health Center) and the Women's Resource Center. This year the WRC programming has been outstanding in meeting the needs of people on campus. Some of the programs have included workshops about Women In Industry, Stress Management and, currently, Women's Awareness Week. I hope more women on campus will take advantage of the WRC services.

It seems that instead of cutting back the funding WRC receives, it should receive more money. It is amazing the WRC has been able to accomplish as much as it has with its limited funding and staffing provided by the Student Senate.

Rebecca Alston instructor in pre-design





Kent Gaston

## Mixed-up metaphor

Using metaphor in writing is like a day...no, it's like breakfast without...no, well, uh, it's keeno.

Good metaphor makes good writing. With good metaphor, a writer can paint a vivid picture of a complicated process. He can entertain, explain, clarify. Why, without good metaphor, writing is as dry as...uh, a big barn.

You see, writing has to sparkle. It has to be as slick as a bone.

In my job as editor of this semester's Collegian, I try to use what little experience and teaching I've had to improve the writing of people a year or two younger than I. We always try to teach them to use metaphor and avoid cliches in news and feature stories. These young reporters are like brooks in the mountain stream to me.

THEY NEED guidance, like a fish out of

I've taken a few more writing classes than most beginning reporters, so I try to use the knowledge I've gained. Taking the things I've learned in class, I pass them along to others. Why, it's exactly like taking candy from an eel.

The learning process at K-State involves an attempt by students to be like a, uh, broom closet, and siphon all the knowledge they can from their instructors.

On the other hand, instructors need to be receptive, like fish nets in an open rock polisher.

And, one of the things these teachers can pass along is exactly what I've been writing about — the judicious, well-timed use of metaphor.

Politicians often try to be experts in this area (it's good to know they are expert in something). They often compare the political arena to a battlefield or sports contest in their use of metaphor.

YOU'VE HEARD them say "We've got to forge ahead for the goal. It's fourth down and we're not about to quit."

As you can tell, they are unsuccessful in creating a clear picture. We writers are much better at creating clarity through metaphor.

Politicians' silly attempts at good metaphorical speech are like comparing zoological expeditions and peeling paint off the wall.

Or better yet, they are like melted candles in the taxicab of life.

Of course, today's brilliant songwriters are well-versed in metaphorical phrases.

Paul McCartney came up with a wonderful metaphor when he wrote "I can't tell you how I feel. My heart is like a wheel." Now, if anyone doesn't see a clear picture of Paul's deep feelings, then he must be daffy.

I can't remember the artist who came up with it, but not long ago someone sang to his impressed lover, "You are the magnet and I am steel." Now that, my friends, uses metaphor brilliantly. What human being wouldn't be overwhelmed by such romantic thoughts. A simple, straightforward statement wouldn't have worked. It's the metaphor that does it.

SO YOU SEE, songwriters are still leading in the important issues, much like Joan Baez led anti-Vietnam movements in the '60s. Songwriters, with their use of metaphor, are still like, uh....well, like legions of sugar cane, rolling with determination through the chasms of semiconscious barnacles.

So, what are we to do? Everybody knows that writing skills have decayed over the past few years in our high schools. People enter college unable to write.

Probably the main area of good writing that has fallen in quality is the use of metaphor.

It's time to take my lead — stand up for the English language like picture frames and begin to steadfastly teach the use of metaphor.

This is crucial to the future of communication in America. Metaphors may be lost forever if they're not revived now. The hands of time are moving quickly, like beef stew

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 24, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

## K-Stater learns more than language during stay in France

Collegian Reporter

To most K-State students, going to school in Paris might seem like an impossible dream, but for Nancy Mahrle, senior in modern language and marketing, studying abroad became a reality.

Mahrle studied in France from August 1978 to August 1979. She was the first person from Kansas to take part in a foreign study program sponsored by New York University in Paris.

Mahrle started looking into the possibility



Nancy Mahrle

of studying abroad when she was a freshman at K-State.

"I knew K-State didn't offer a program for studying abroad and so my sophomore year, after having written many letters to dif-'erent schools, I applied to the New York University in Paris and was accepted," Mahrle said.

Under the contract she signed, Mahrle was to stay in France until June 1979, but when she was asked to act as governess for the family with whom she had been living during the school year, she decided to extend her visit until August.

THE NEW YORK University program aids its exchange students in finding places to live by providing them with a list of families who have offered housing.

"The first month in Paris we lived in New York University dorms in Paris and interviewed with the different families

By DENISE SIMCOX available. We then chose who we wanted to live with, and then were matched up with an appropriate family," Mahrle said.

Normally, the students were responsible for their own food while they lived with a family. However, Mahrle said she paid the equivalent of \$130 a month for the room, and worked for the family and took care of their children in return for food.

"The name of the family that I lived with were the DuPayrats," she said. "They are an upperclass family of some nobility. Mr. DuPayrat is about 45 and a well-established banker, which is thought to be one of the best paying jobs in Paris. The DuPayrats also have four delightful boys, ranging from the ages of 2 to 11.

"The family spoke a little English, which came in handy when I stumbled over an unfamiliar French word or phrase. But, on the whole, French was spoken all the time. All classes at the university and papers that I wrote and presented were done entirely in

She took 15 credit hours in Paris, all of which were transferred to K-State after being approved by the Department of Modern Languages.

IN ADDITION to attending classes at the university, Mahrle also taught English in a French school to junior high school aged students.

"Student teaching in France was a unique experience and I found that kids are kids. even in France," she said. "However, I did notice a difference in the values and priorities of the young French as compared to young Americans.

The students I taught seemed to be much more aware of communism and the whole political spectrum. They also seemed to be much more energy conscious because the French price of living is so much higher than the American price of living.

"The morals of people living in Paris seemed to be quite liberal and are comparable to the morals and characteristics applied to people living in a large city in the United States such as New York City," Mahrle said.

WHILE IN Paris, Marhle said she also observed many differences between the American and French ways of living.

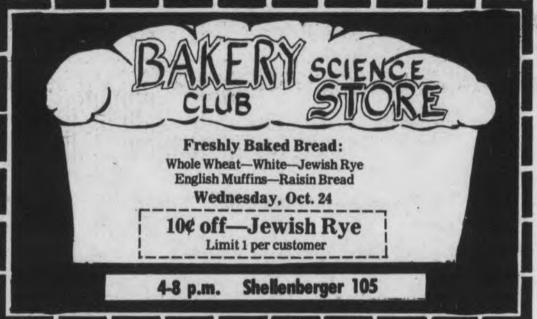
"Mealtimes were, and are, practically sacred to the French. Everyone had two hours off for lunch, and supper was usually quite a bit later than we have it in the

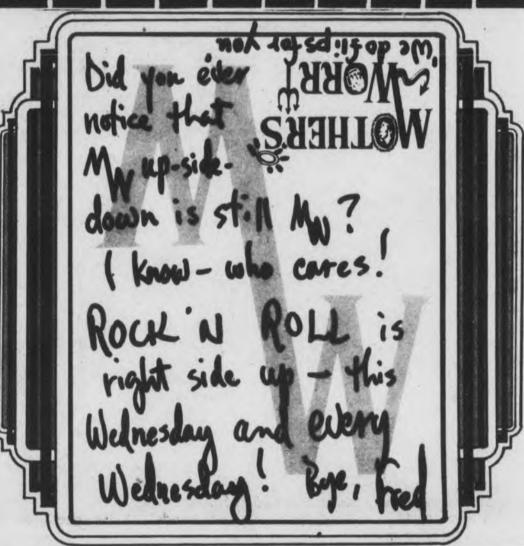
"Also, women don't shop in large grocery stores for food like most American women do. They go to small, specialty markets for their produce. These trips to the different

(See FRANCE, p. 7)

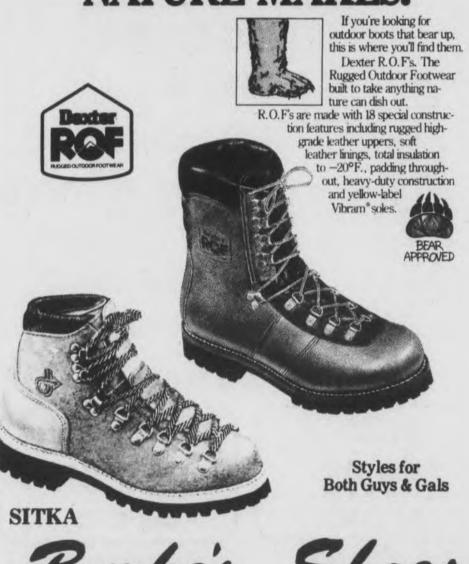


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WARRIORS...Rob Markle (left) and Bob Kells, graduates in history, set up to play Arnhem, a World War II war game. Markle and Kells are among the many nationwide war gamers whose games covers diverse subjects including battleships, panzers and the Napoleonic wars.

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## Students make war peacefully

Staff Writer

Students walking through Eisenhower Hall on Tuesday nights could well believe they're in the Pentagon.

Men stand in the hallway, discussing armored divisions, subversive tactics and bombing raids.

"We really get some strange looks when we're standing in the hall discussing our strategy," Jeff Bolton, a graduate student in

Bolton and other K-State students gather each Tuesday night in Eisenhower Hall to play war games. Battles of World War II, the Napoleonic Wars and battles such as the one vividly displayed in "A Bridge Too Far" are fought with all the vigor and emotion of the actual confrontations.

THE MEN call themselves war gamers. They're part of a growing group of Americans fascinated with the strategies and intricacies of wars throughout the centuries.

"There are about 200,000 war gamers in the United States," Bolton said. "The in-terest in the games began in the early 1960s. A lot of them are closet war gamers. They play by themselves while a lot of people meet and play in groups."

The interest in the games has grown to such proportions that there are now national war game conventions at Lake Geneva, Wisc. And war gamers even have a national magazine depicting new strategies and developments of new war games.

In addition, war gamers in various parts of the country challenge groups in other areas, Bolton said.

"In some respects they are actually playing for that part of the country their opponents live in," Bolton said. "Some people might think what we're doing is sick, but at least the wars we fight are on game

By PAUL STONE boards and don't involve the lives of actual people."

ONE GAME the war gamers particularly

enjoy, Bolton said, is Diplomacy. 'We do it mostly for fun," Rob Marckle, a graduate student in history, said. "But during Diplomacy some people really get

involved and emotional about the game.' "Friendships can break up in war competition," Bolton said. "It can get really

eated.'

Bolton said Diplomacy involves a good deal of teamwork and strategy. Therefore, if one member of the team makes a wrong decision, a battle can be lost, he added.

"You can really learn a lot about war," Bolton said. "You're given the initial historical setting and you add the driving genius or the idiocy. One thing I've found by playing the games is that war is inefficient no matter how you play it. You're always going to lose something, whether it's lives, supplies or ammunition.

Bolton began playing war games 16 years ago but became a more intense player within the last 10 years.

"When I was a kid, the only person who would play was my mother. And she wasn't real interested in the games," he said. "When I was in high school and in the Army I found more people who would play.

THE GAMES also are used for instructional purposes. Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history, allows his World War II history students to participate in the games.

"It does give you some ideas of the historical significance of the wars," said Bob Kells, graduate in history. "And you learn about some of the strategies used in

"Some people feel it's a violent hobby," Bolton said. "But there are many non-war related games that are just as competitive. Almost any game such as a game dealing with the stock market becomes a conflict simulation game and they can be just as

Women, as well as men, are involved in the war games. But not to the extent men are, according to Bolton.

emotional.

"Anyone is welcome to come and play on Tuesday nights," Bolton said. "They don't have to be history majors, just have an interest in playing the games. It only takes about ten minutes to learn the basics.

The men returned to their game boards and finished planning the night's strategy to fight a World War II battle, peacefully.

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## France...

(Continued from p. 5)

markets occur once and sometimes twice daily. Many women buy for the noon meal in the morning and buy for supper during the afternoon," Marhle said.

While in France, Mahrle took advantage of the opportunity to become acquainted with the French and their views of America.

"French people I spoke to seemed very interested in the American ways of living and the different political situations. They were inquisitive and asked me many questions about all aspects of the American way of life.

"The French I spoke to also didn't seem to trust President Carter," Mahrle said. "They seemed to have no faith in him because they believed him to not be a very strong charactered person.

"Living in France was a fantastic experience for me and I would encourage anyone interested in studying abroad to try it. Being in France taught me a lot about myself, about living on my own and how much I take for granted living in America.

"I loved France but I think the thing from home I missed the most was seeing my friends. I missed being able to pick up the phone just to talk, or just going out for a beer," Mahrle said.

"The atmosphere of the university in

France was very different from K-State. In Paris the university is just one building located on a busy Paris street. Also, there is really no social life connected to the university in France.

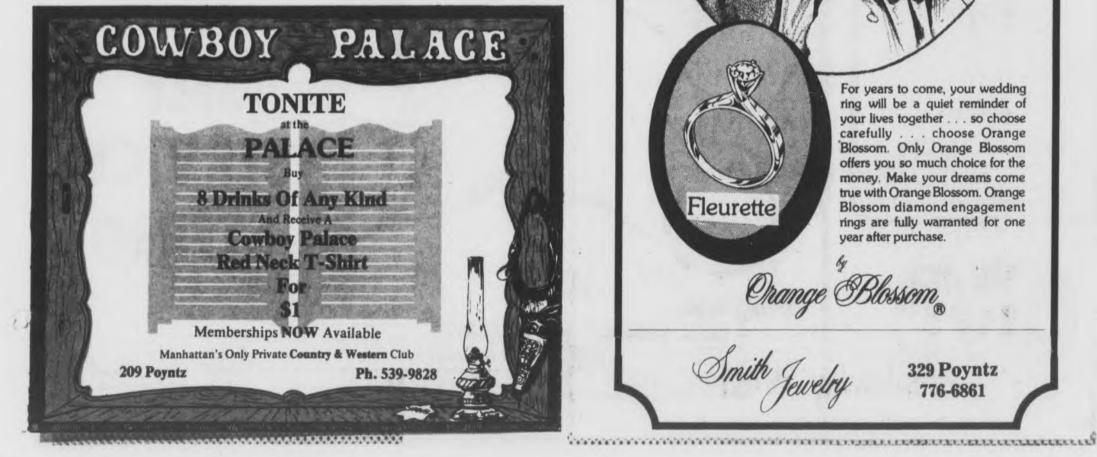
"I made some special friends in France who helped me and gave me confidence while I was there," she said. "I hope to go back to Paris sometime to see everyone. And we also plan on having my friends from Paris come to the United States.'

MAHRLE SAID studying abroad influenced her plans for the future.

"My plans for the future include attending graduate school in international business. I would like to then pursue international business and work for a foreign corporation that has an office located in the United States. The job would probably entail a great deal of travel between the home office and the United States," Mahrle said.

FOREIGN STUDY can be a valuable experience and an extremely worthwhile project, Mahrle said.

"I learned so much when I was in France. Not only did I improve my French, but also I gained a lot of knowledge about the culture and people of a different land. I guess you could say I realized what a spoiled American I really am."





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Staff photo by Bo Rader

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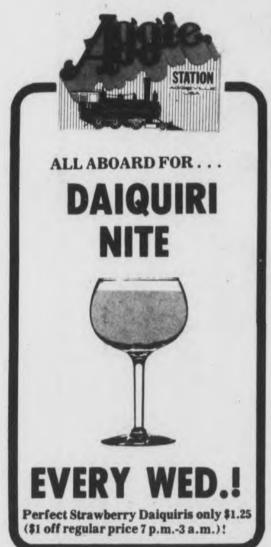
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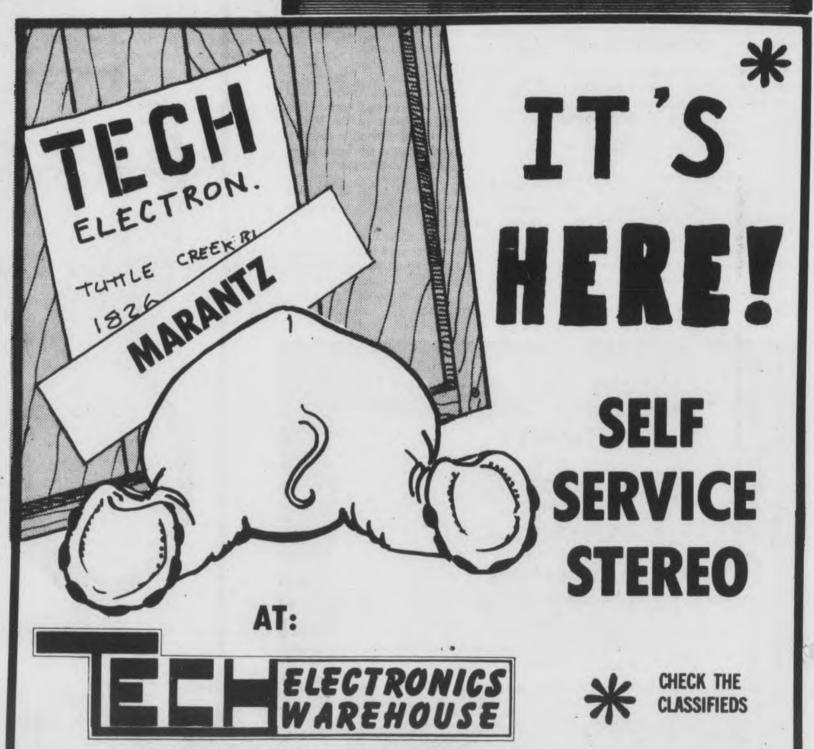
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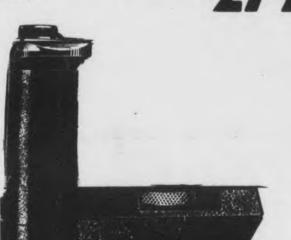
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## Political fighter Douglas dead; remembered as 'beautiful man'

By GLENNA MENARD **Contributing Writer** 

While students in the 1960s were fighting for civil rights, they had a K-State professor right along with them. Still actively fighting for his political beliefs, Louis Douglas, professor emeritus of K-State's political science department, died Monday night at the age of 72.

Douglas's son, Stephen, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, describes his father as a "quiet and modest man." But despite his modest and quiet ways, Douglas became the target of radical and hateful groups.

Stephen recalls when someone burned a cross on his father's front lawn.

"It was over my sister's friendship with a black man," he said. "The next day, my father was quoted as saying he was proud of her. He understood human nature. He was proud she would be open enough to establish a relationship with a black man.'

DOUGLAS WAS DESCRIBED by colleague Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, as "just a beautiful man.

"He was much beloved by everyone in the department," she said. "He was not only a good teacher. He was a great person."

Douglas's widow Mary echoed Linford's words. Through tears, she said, "This is so hard for me. All I can say is he was just a very special person."

Linford also said Douglas was a lonely supporter of human rights. Through his

## **Gas rationing plan** approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved a new standby gasoline rationing system for the nation Tuesday, ending the latest round of bickering that has spanned three Congresses and two presidential administrations.

By a 301-112 margin, the House accepted a compromise rationing measure. A prime feature of the legislation is a provision giving Congress veto power over implementation of the rationing plan.

The bill sent to the White House gives the president authority to move toward rationing if gasoline or diesel fuel supplies fall below 20 percent and if a shortage seems likely to last at least 30 days.

The Senate had approved the measure 77-

18 last week.

1007DD

Even though President Carter had sought legislation with fewer strings attached, administration officials have indicated he probably will sign the bill as the best that could be attained.

beliefs Douglas quietly inspired the people around him. His son was one of those people.

"He tried not to affect my views, Stephen said. "He thought everyone should be free to form their own views. He couldn't help but affect me, not only because of his political values but because of his basic views.'

According to William Richter, associate professor of political science, Douglas influenced the career of Martha Keys, former 2nd District congressman.

"At a meeting of the Kansas Poltical Science Association, Keys spoke of Lou as a key person in influencing her decision to run for public office," Richter said.

DOUGLAS WAS BORN Sept. 5, 1907 at Bloomington, Neb. He received his undergraduate degree from Hastings (Neb.) College in 1932, and later earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Before coming to K-State in 1949, Douglas taught at various other universities, including the University of Miami, Ohio, Tottori National University in Japan and the University of Illinois.

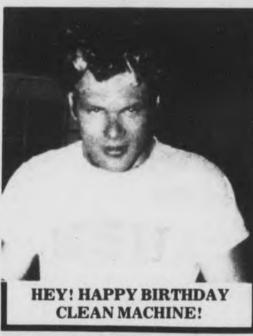
Douglas was active in the Democratic party. In 1976, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He also ran for state Legislature

Douglas also was active locally, taking an active part in the affairs of K-State and Manhattan.

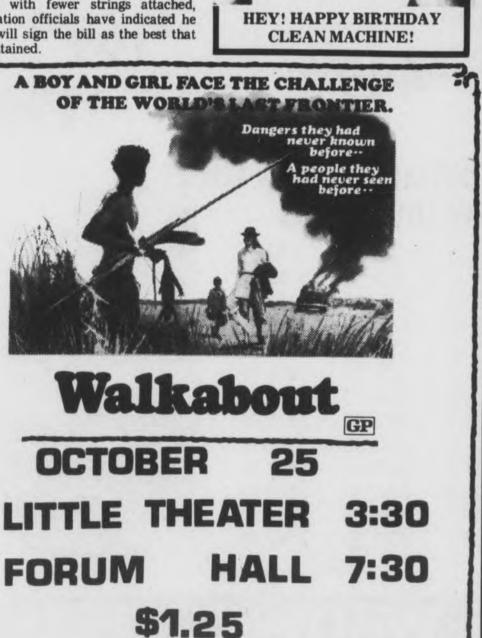
"He was active in everything," Linford said. "I can't think of anything he wasn't involved in. He even had season basketball tickets.'

Douglas died in Topeka after a short illness.

There will be a memorial service in Manhattan this weekend.



k-state union





LIMITED TO THIRTY



## Handicapped to find lowered hurdles soon

Collegian Reporter

A clash in priorities has developed in the ever-increasing effort to alter the K-State campus to accommodate handicapped students.

On the one hand, buildings must be practically designed to allow access to the handicapped. On the other hand, the architectural and historical significance of the buildings must be preserved.

This problem has provoked research by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges

At K-State, a five architecture students are working on plans that will make Dickens Hall more accessible, while preserving the historic beauty of the building. K-State is one of seven schools aiding the APPA

"Preservation is not necessarily restoring the building to its original state; it is conserving the historical aspects while upgrading it functionally for current needs," Brian Connell, junior in architecture, said.

THE APPA GUIDELINES address two main concerns: providing handicapped students, faculty and visitors an opportunity to experience and use the older buildings on college campuses that represent historic, architectural or sentimental heritage; and

By JIM LOWELL developing solutions to accessibility problems in these older buildings.

The project is set up in four phases. First, the building must be surveyed and the problems defined. Second, the legal constraints must be researched. Third, the preliminary design is done, and fourth, the final design is completed and a report is presented to APPA.

The students have completed the first two phases and are working on the third, which is to be presented Oct. 29.

Following each phase, a report is sent to the APPA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

THE MAIN PROBLEM found in Dickens Hall is the front inside staircase.

"The staircase is historically significant and unique. It is of high quality," Tom Snodgrass, junior in architecture, said.

In order to save the staircase and still provide easy accessibility, the architecture students will try to work out alternative accessibility plans, such as new entrances and elevators.

These alternatives will help make the building more accessible to people in wheelchairs, but that isn't the all that has to be taken into consideration.

"Handicaps encounter more than just wheelchairs; there are blind, people on crutches and more," Connell said.



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## Rohs...

(Continued from p. 1)

Loneliness was the biggest problem Linda and Fred faced.

"Both of us are dealing with an aloneness we've never had to deal with before," Fred said. "Linda had nothing but houseplants, and I still have Freddy and the animals, but there's an emptiness."

"The first few weeks at school were very difficult for me; I was lonesome," Linda said. "I was totally dependent on my family for emotional support."

FRED SAID the first three weeks were the toughest also, because she was gone and he had to fill her role. Meal planning and cooking are still problems for Fred and Freddy.

"We're eating the basics," Fred said.

For Linda, roles reversed for the first time when she had to make her own decisions.

"I was terribly dependent on Fred," she said.

But Linda isn't alone in experiencing role conflict, Rollins said, role conflict faces many women returning to school.

"The wife, mother and student roles are not compatible because of time involved," Rollins said. But usually, a woman can schedule her time to fulfill duties in each of these roles.

"A woman may feel guilty about starting to school," Rollins said. "Our society has defined behavior about what a wife and mother is supposed to do and when she is not doing these roles, she feels guilt that is self-imposed."

"We've re-evaluated our family life, our marriage and what parenting is," Fred said. "We were a very traditional family before this, almost too rigid. We were both dissatisfied, but weren't sure what the problem was."

"We decide we didn't want a traditional lifestyle any more," Linda said. "When I'm through with my education, we are not returning to the lifestyle we had."

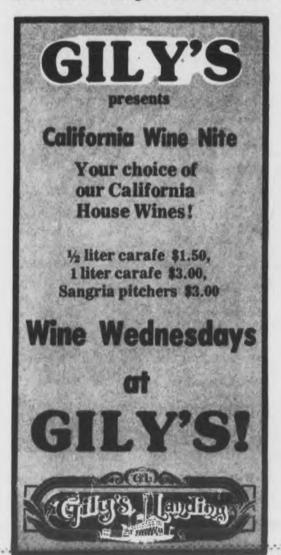
"WHILE MY HUSBAND and child encouraged me to go back to school, my side of the family was not supportive at all," Linda said. "They felt what I was doing was wrong, that my marriage would fall apart, my child would be damaged and that after so many years out of school, I wouldn't be able to cut it.

"People told me that if my marriage didn't last it would be my fault," she said, "That's sexist, because what I'm doing is no different than a man being drafted. Because of this experience, I've become aware of sexism and I find myself being involved in forminism."

Fred had to deal with the thought of Linda at K-State with younger men, and likewise, Linda had to deal with thinking of Fred alone in Garden City.

Linda is financing her way through school with loans from Student Financial Assistance, under agreement with Fred that she would be responsible for repayment.

"I'VE SEEN a change in Linda," Fred said. "She's in charge of her own finances



and she's become more conservative with money while I've become less conservative.

"I consider the education I'm getting now much more beneficial than the education I got when I was here before," Linda said, "I was playing the dating game and was unsure of where I was heading, then.

"Now I'm excited about classes, I enjoy my teachers as human beings. I appreciate the fact that they are taking time to teach me and they have something to offer," she said.

"A woman who returns to, or starts college may have problems because she has been away from school," Rollins said.

Linda found it hard to apply herself to classroom work again, but the earlier boredom is now gone.

"I go into class now with the attitude that I want to get as much out of the hour as I can," she said.

"When a returning woman completes her degree, there is a great sense of accomplishment, because she had more problems to overcome," Rollins said.

"I'm being selfish right now," Linda said.
"I'm doing what I want to do for the first time in my life. I feel like I'm making an investment in myself, and the outcome will be well worth the effort. I'm feeling better about myself as a person; I like where I am."

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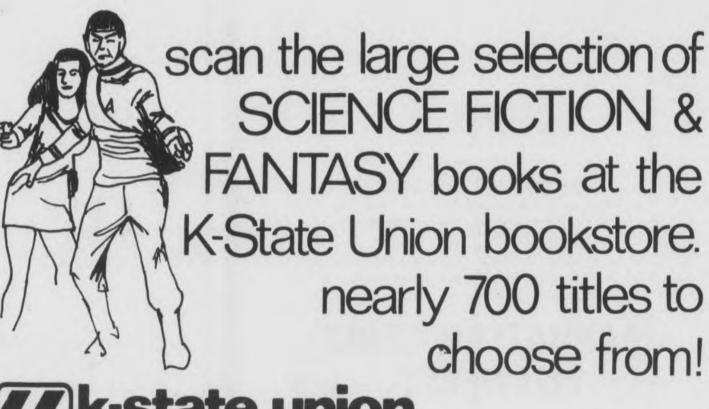
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0301 FEET

## Jilted husband gets the money, but his best friend gets the wife

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A man who sued his best friend for stealing his wife and won an \$80,000 court settlement said Tuesday the case will help protect the family structure in America.

"They said you couldn't win a case like this in 1979, but we did," Gerald Zarella, the

jilted husband, said.

Zarella, of West Warwick, was commenting on a Monday order by a Superior Court jury that Sidney Robinson to pay \$80,000 of the \$1 million requested in the suit.

"People are finally starting to wake up. Pope John Paul has pleaded for family unity, and President Carter has issued statements on it, too," Zarella said. "We need to keep families as tight as possible, and this case may help avoid breakups."

A jury of four men and two women found that Robinson, 36, also of West Warwick, had "criminal conversation" with Zarella's

33-year-old wife, Lila.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Ronald Lagueux defined "criminal conversation" as violation of a spouse's right to "exclusive privileges of physical intercourse." Robinson's lawyer, Joseph McGair, said

the decision "is like something out of the Dark Ages. It's as if people have been in closets for the past 40 years."

McGair said he would ask for a new trial later this week and for a reduction in the jury's award.

Robinson and the former Mrs. Zarella, who is now his wife, could not be reached for comment.

Zarella, owner of Allied Concrete Forms, said he and Robinson lived about three-quarters of a mile from each other.

He said he learned that his wife was seeing Robinson about a year before she filed and received a divorce from him on March 29, 1976.



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Zarella, who has custody of the couple's two children, asked the jury for \$250,000 for the loss of his wife company's and her services as mother to the two sons, \$250,000 for mental pain and anguish and \$500,000 for punitive damages.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Members of the K-State German Club, including Glenda Blair, junior in modern languages, paint flowered borders on the windows of Aggieville store fronts in preparation for Saturday's Oktoberfest celebration.



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## Talking about Jesus takes love, not guts, Christian speaker says

It doesn't take guts or a great amount of courage to stand before hundreds of college students and do what Jim McCotter does — he says it takes love.

"It's not really hard to get up before hundreds of students if you know what you are talking about, give evidence to support it and have personal experiences to back it up," said McCotter, who will speak at 11 a.m. today and Thursday in front of the Union.

McCotter, who lives in Ames, Iowa, has visited hundreds of campuses abroad and in the United States talking to students, not only about Jesus Christ, but the academic validity of Christianity.

When speaking about Christ, McCotter said he believes he is attempting to communicate truth that gives people life.

"I believe if I really love people, I'll share those things that will change their lives and make them happy. Those things are what Christ provides."

McCotter became a Christian while in high school in Colorado Springs. Soon after he entered the University of Colorado, he was challenged to provide academic proof to support the claims of Christianity.

As he researched, McCotter said he found historical evidence that supports the Bible. His presentations are laced with statistics and facts which he believes documents the relevance Christ has to peoples' lives even today.

McCotter said he believes that students today are questioning the claims of Christianity and, just as he did, want academic answers to their questions.

"Many students are groping for answers, trying to discover the things that will bring them success."

McCotter said he believes he is different from other Christian lectureres because he "doesn't just talk about Jesus in general."

McCotter said he talks about how Christ is academically relevant to history, psychology, philosophy and sociology because he believes students are interested in hearing about these things.

"Students now ask questions and want answers to end their despair. I think if students know I am genuine and sincere, they will be genuine and sincere.

"That's why I believe what I am saying is valid. Christ can deliver us from that anxiety," he said.

Although McCotter has experienced a few hecklers while speaking, he said, in general, response has been "tremendous." Earlier this month at the University of Missouri at Columbia and at Kansas City, hundreds of students listened to and questioned McCotter.

"To me, this reveals that students really are searching. It's because of what I'm sharing, not because of me," McCotter said. "It's because I am talking about something that has changed literally thousands of lives...from anxiety to peace, from guilt to forgiveness, and from bitterness and hate to love.

"Everyone wants what Christ has to offer — peace, love, joy — and all they have to do is accept it."

## Shah Pahlavi enters U.S. to undergo hospital tests

NEW YORK (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals Tuesday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday night after a flight from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Traveling with him were his wife, a retinue of personal bodyguards, and two Doberman pinscher guard dogs.

Responding to an unofficial description of the shah as gravely ill, a spokesman at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said,

"there is no truth to it at all."

However, a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified, said the shah's ailment already had been diagnosed as cancer and a blocked bile duct.

A source close to the shah, who also asked not to be identified, said the deposed ruler's condition had worsened about two weeks ago.

There was no comment on those statements by either the hospital or the shah's entourage.

"The shah and members of his family are optimistic that the outstanding medical care available in the United States will diagnose his ailment and provide a cure," read a statement from the shah's senior adviser, Robert Armao.

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## Manning's career exemplifies strides in women's sports

By SUSAN JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Being on a college men's varsity tennis team is an accomplishment for a male athlete, but it's an even bigger accomplishment for a female. Kathy Manning, now playing on K-State's women's tennis team, was the only woman on a men's team during her juco days.

Manning, who is classified as a freshman,

## Sports

competed as the number six player on the Kansas City Community College (KCCC) men's team.

"KCCC did not have a women's tennis team, so I played on the men's," Manning said. "The college was ending the tennis program so I decided to attend K-State because it was close to home and I liked the tennis coach."

MANNING ATTENDED regional and national tournaments as the only woman player on the KCCC team. She also competed as a one-woman team in women's competition, so she played against both sexes.

"Naturally, I was the number one player on the women's team at KCCC because I was the only player," Manning said. "In regional competition, I knew I had to win everything to get to nationals."

Manning was successful, winning almost every match against men and women.

She said she came to K-State because "it was the only college that offered me a tennis scholarship at that time."

Her scholarship is the first Universitydonated scholarship for women's tennis. It pays a full year's tuition.

"K-State has a program that's beginning to expand," women's tennis coach David Hacker said. "Two years ago, women's athletics weren't important and athletic opportunities weren't considered."

HACKER SAID THE scholarship is permanent and will be given to a tennis player each year.

"Manning is one of the best tennis players

in Kansas," Hacker said.

He said the University started the scholarship to attract players like Manning.

"Never has there been a Universitydonated scholarship for women in minor sports," Hacker said. "It reflects the University's growing concern in equality of opportunity."

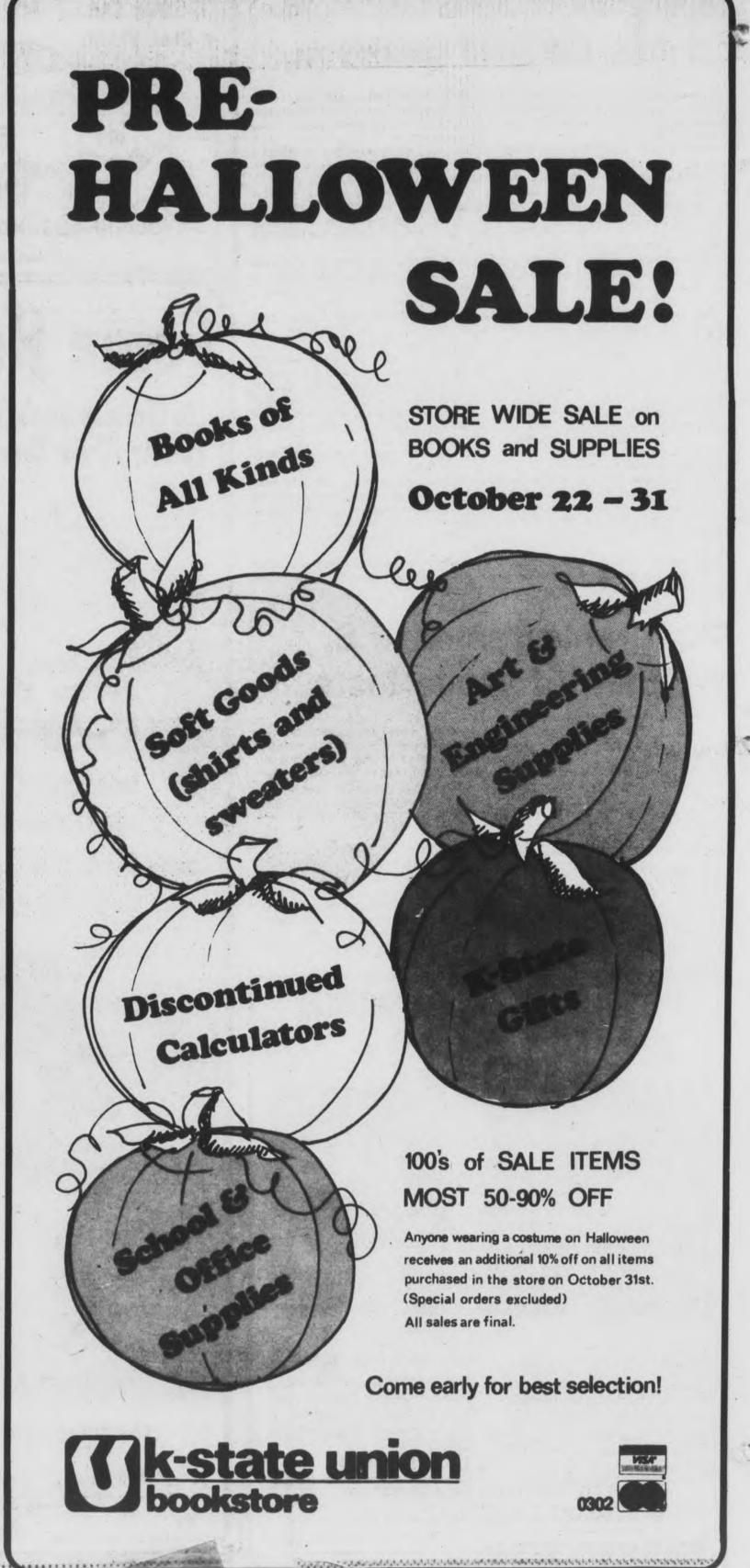
Scholarships for women's tennis have been donated by others. Another varsity player, Brenda Bennett, received a \$250 scholarship from the Manhattan Tennis Club this year. Next year, the club will donate a \$500 scholarship, Hacker said.

"I hope it doesn't end, but one doesn't want to be greedy," Hacker said. "I have the hope that someday, women's tennis will be formalized in the Big 8 like men's football and basketball. We'll have to be supported."

Manning and the rest of the K-State team close out their fall season with a meet in Wichita Friday.

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Cindy Cox

## Where do they draw the line?

Ever wonder about all the dots, dashes and lines around the edge of a football field?

There are a lot of neat markings, but once the game starts, the entire sidelines are covered with players, coaches, trainers, photographers and the chain crew. Once you put everyone down there, it's hard to even see the lines, let alone believe they serve any real purpose, right?

### I ime-out

All of the lines do have a purpose. They are NCAA rule-enforcers. This year, there is a new voluntary college football ruling regarding restraining lines and coaching

The first restraining line (at KSU Stadium, it's the purple dashes) is six feet from the sideline of the field. It extends the length of the field. Only the chain crew and officials are allowed inside that six-foot area. That's right - not even the coaches are supposed to be in it.

The next boundary line (a white dottedline at KSU Stadium) is another six feet back. All photographers must stay behind this line.

The coaches' box (solid white at K-State) is between the two 30 yard lines. It is six feet wide, between the lines six and 12 feet from

### Volleyballers score easy varsity victory

The K-State volleyball team warmed up for the Big 8 tournament this weekend with an easy win over Johnson County Community College last night.

Coach Ron Spies was not all that pleased

with his team's performance.

"We did win, but we really lacked motivation," Spies said. "The girls were thinking more about the tournament coming

Johnson County hardly put up a fight, losing in straight sets, 15-0, 15-4, 15-7.

The K-State junior varsity didn't fare as well against the junior college team. The JV won the first game of the match, 15-3, but lost the last two by scores of 15-6 and 15-5.

envelope for prompt return of tickets.

The team area extends behind the coaches' box to six feet behind the benches. It is also between the two 30 yard lines. Players in uniform and no more than 40 others with proper identification are to be in the team area.

OF COURSE, THAT'S a whole story in itself. No one without proper identification is ever supposed to be on the sidelines. That seems to be one of those rules that everyone wants to be the exception to, though. People of all ages try to inconspicuously edge their way onto the sidelines.

Surely you've seen the kind. They work their way down to the field, kind of surprising even themselves when they are finally on the turf. Then, they edge their way up into the crowd of people working on the sidelines, trying to kind of melt into the confusion - to become a wallflower of sorts.

They begin to get comfortable, feeling pretty important down there where the action is, until a security officer spots them and asks to see their pass. Then it's over. They scuttle back into the crowd — this time melting into the confusion without any effort, but savoring their moments on the field where they really felt a part of the game.

It's not unusual. There are lots of people in the stands that wish they were really a part of the action. There are some that even seem to think they are - coaching from their seats.

BUT THERE'S A REASON why the would-be coaches are confined to the stands and that's the purpose of the new rule - to improve the line of sight for coaches, photographers and for the fans.

In the Oct. 15 issue of the NCAA News, David Nelson, secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules committee, comments on the

"We (the Football Rules Committee) wanted to help the fans see the sideline play better," Nelson said. "With the coaches and players moving back six feet, the fans can see when a player steps out of bounds. This also was designed to clear an area for the officials."

So, there is good reason for not allowing just anybody on the field during a game. But, if you happen to be one of the lucky ones, suddenly finding yourself on the sidelines, not quite knowing how you got there, at least follow the rules of the restraining lines or you'll blow your cover quick.

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FORUM HALL OCT. 26&27

# High school students encouraged to set 'Upward' education goals

By PAM GOOD Collegian Reporter

High school students in Manhattan, Junction City, Westmoreland and St. George

are Upward Bound.
Established in 1973 at K-State, Upward Bound encourages selected high school students from low income families to pursue higher education goals, Frankie Felder, director of Upward Bound, said.

Felder oversees this area's Upward Bound program from her Pittman Building office. Three other programs are located in

other parts of Kansas.

The federally funded Upward Bound program is "primarily motivational," Felder said, encouraging students to "seek higher aspirations." Through the program, students are given financial and academic aid, including tutoring and counseling.

"Our goal is to get the students to finish high school with good grades, and to go on to college," Felder said.

Che said the course

She said the counselors and tutors keep "encouraging and motivating students who want to do better."

SINCE ITS BEGINNING, Upward Bound has been a part of the curriculum at Manhattan High School (MHS), Felder said.

"They (the Upward Bound staff) saw a need to provide extra help, and we had a number of students who fit in (the program's boundaries)," Sylvester Benson, director of guidance at MHS, said.

"It gives a third party opinion, kind of a link between the school and parents," Benson said. The students "have more of a commitment to school now, and to me. That's the big link. It's very valuable."

It may take "quite a long time" before academic improvements become evident to the students and the administration, Benson said. Other improvements have been noticed, however.

"Some of the students had severe attendance problems," Benson said. "Now the problems have decreased. Grades are now more reflective of a student's true ability rather than their not attending class."

SINCE THE MAIN goal of Upward Bound is to get students to finish high school and go on to college, the program seems to be effective. Felder said that out of last summer's bridge group, 11 of the 12 graduated seniors are now in college.

Upward Bound helps the student who is "sharp, and thinks he knows where he's going, but has no idea how to get there, or maybe isn't willing to listen to anyone else,"

Benson said.

Besides Felder, the Upward Bound staff consists of an assistant director-counselor, a program counselor and seven K-State workstudy student tutors. One teacher from each of the participating high schools also is involved.

An extension of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the program is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), she said. Every state has an Upward Bound program, she added.

TANYA AYON, a senior at MHS, said the

program is beneficial for her.

"If I need help in any subject, they'll help me," Ayon said. "I have some far-fetched ideas about my career. I'm interested in marine biology, but I'm not very good in math."

Benson said currently 10 students are involved in Upward Bound at MHS, but usually 12 to 15 participate.

The program is intended to "supplement rather than dictate" the teaching at MHS, he said.

"Only 30 percent of the senior classes in this area have been going on to college in the last two years. Maybe that's because no one was there to encourage them to think further than that," Felder said.

FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS are served in this area, with a total of 65 students participating in the program.

Approximately 60 percent of these students are black, 30 percent are white, and 10 percent are other minorities," Felder said.

Recruitment for the program is done in September and October, Felder said. Students must be financially eligible for the program as indicated by income tax forms and their application forms to apply.

Recommendations about applicants are requested by the program staff from principals, counselors and teachers from the high schools

the high schools.
Once recommendations are reviewed, the
Upward Bound staff visits applying

students' homes to talk to parents. School records, transcripts and teacher evaluations are also reviewed.

"The student must be showing potential," Felder said.

When a student is accepted into the program, an academic stipend of \$5 per week is allotted from Upward Bound, Felder said.

"It's motivational," she said. "You have to remember we're dealing with students from low income families. Many of them have to work to help their parents out. We give them the stipends so they won't have to work as much."

Students attend one two-hour session per week, directed by one teacher from the high school, an Upward Bound Staff member and two K-State students.

"Counselors are encouraged to spend a lot of time with the students," Felder said. Home visits, tutor-parent talks and social activities with the students are encouraged, she said.

"There's a lot of emphasis on career guidance, also," Felder said. "I want to tap the resources in the community."

# Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday pages.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

GORILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, Indian headdress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, wigs, more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (35-44)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block west of Aheam. Furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash paid, \$162/month. Available now. 776-5883. (40-42)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM

Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf) EXCHANGE HORSE chores for portion of rent. Two bedroom farm house, partially furnished, insulated. Call 293-5202 after 8:00 p.m. (42-44)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Big kitchen, close to downtown but not too far from campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4972. (42-46)

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

"GENESIS II" speakers, 50 watt capacity, lifetime warranty that is transferable. "Rotel" 25 watt receiver and "Technic SL/23" turntable with "empire" diamond cartridge. Will sell as whole or separately. Call 539-9044—ask for Tom or leave message. (38-42)

PRECISION ACOUSTIC speakers, four-way towers, four-year guarantee, great sound. Call Dave, 776-3708 after 5:30 p.m. (38-42)

NIKON SUPER-8 movie camera, 8X power zoom, auto-manual exposure, close-up lenses, remote control, case, \$100 or best offer. 539-1929. (39-43)

1975 DODGE Colt, 38 mpg, \$1950, must sell. Call 537-8128. (39-43)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Removable hard top, luggage rack. AM-FM radio, cassette. Good condition, \$3,475. Call 537-1624. (42-44)

HALF-PRICE coupons. Also Conair Pro-gun hair dryer, 1000 watts. Call 776-8701 or 539-8133. (40-43)

TWO YOUNG parakests, large round cage with accessories. Prices negotiable. Call 539-6274. (40-44)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Champion bloodlines, \$80. Call Michael, 776-1860. (40-42)

1974 PINTO, sun roof, cruise control, G.T. radials, AM-FM stereo. Excellent gas mileage, \$1500. Call 776-1125 or 632-6362. Keep trying. (42)

1970 CAMARO Z-26, black with white stripes. Cragars, new tires, AM-FM, 8-track. See at 1430 Humboldt after 5:00 p.m.

GOOD 1975 Dodge pick-up, 48,000 miles. Call 539-3930. (42-

TECHNICS T-400 five-way speakers, list at \$333 each. Selling for \$300 for the pair. Call 539-3870. (41-43)

BEAUTIFUL TWENTY gallon aquarium. Tank, hood, gravel, pump, filters, heater, etc. Must see to appreciate. \$100, call 539-8948. (41-45)

BROWN VINYL recliner, good condition, \$75. Call 537-4444. (41-42)

### SELF-SERVICE STEREO

- Personally select your own receiver, speaker combination.
- Listen to any turntable or cassette deck on your selected system.
- Listen to the cartridge you select before you buy.
- Don't pay for service you don't need or may not be around to get.

### DISCOUNT POLICY

- ·No need to dicker.
- Package systems may be purchased in parts over several months and total system discounts of 23% are standard on system purchases which include receiver, turntable, speakers, and cassette deck, when purchased in any 3 month period.
- Retroactive discounts will be given when additional purchases are made within 3 months of any previous purchase.

### TECH ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

1970 OLDS 442, automatic on console, good shape. Make offer. Call 537-0253. (42-44)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

THIRD GIRL for cozy three bedroom house. \$95 plus onethird utilities per month. 2031 College View, 776-3351. (39-43)

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus. Private bedroom, 1122 Vattier. Call 539-7323. (39-43) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (40-44)

MALE TO share unique two story house close to campus, wood panelled bedroom. \$95/month plus utilities. Call 539-6763. (41-46)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One block from campus. Modern facilities with laundry. \$65 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1186. (41-46)

### PERSONAL

APO PLEDGES—To a group of crazy, but lovable, people. Thanks for the nocturnal escapade. Love ya, E.J. (42)

ANN G. & Lori M.—What a great family! Mom, thanks for being so fantastic. You've made Theta so very special to me. Lori, I'm so lucky to have you for my kid. I'm looking forward to lots of good times. You're both the greatest! Love, Kathy. (42)

PUT THIS date on your calendar—November 10th, because Rocky, John and Max are having a party! Please contact them! (42)

MIKE U. & Randy M. of Pi Kappa Phi: Have a good day. If you meet me today, will you know? Love, your little sis Mom. (42)

TIM M. and Dan W. of the Star and Lamp: You don't know who I am, but I know you. So guessing now is all you can do. Love, your little sis. (42)

BOBBY & Greg—It's a pity the weekend is done, because these two blondes had lots of fun. In a T-bird we left this town and ended up at the "Top of the Crown." The days were fun, the nights were great, lobster, the Plaza and rollerskates? These two blondes would just like to say, thanks so much for three great days! Love ya, Dolly & Suzy, (42)

HEY KISSY Sexer: Thanks for a wonderful weekend and the 5½% interest. Love, Always. (42)

SATURDAY NIGHT you wopped our tolley, now we're having a hard time getting back into schooley. Our neighbors don't like us cause of your friends in the bush, but we tried to tell everyone to shooeh. But we had a good time and we thank you for that! Lot's do it again, Ted, Ernie and Pat. Love from Bic, Soozi, Janet and Karen. (42)

(Continued on page 19)

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During our delivery time and within our area

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### **OKTOBERFEST** in Aggieville

• TOURS of Aggieville Night Spots

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Meet at Kite's at 7:30 p.m. Tour Begins at 8:00 p.m. Call 537-8482 or 539-9794 for reservations.

 CHAIR CARVING and TREE CLIMBING DEMONSTRATION, AXE THROWING and LOG SAWING CONTEST

> By Charlie Pottorff of Wildcat Tree Service Saturday, October 27 — 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Aggieville Park

### • GERMAN FOOD

Available at Last Chance Pizza Saturday, Oct. 27 — 11:30 a.m. until evening

LIVE POLKA BAND

Saturday, Oct. 27 — 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

VAN SHOW ON AGGIEVILLE STREETS

Saturday, Oct. 27 -1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The second that they were the first of the f

### (Continued from pg. 18)

BOB: HAPPY Twenty-second, I love you! Laura. (42)

JACK—GUESS I really am a lousernier today, huh? Happy Birthday—I hope—Wussfield. (42)

GREATHOUSE—Welcome to the ranks of "over the mil." How's it feel to be legal, old timer? Happy belated birthday. Love, "Ann Landers" and room 417. (42)

THETA XI'S—Since we found you, all we want to do is Jump Shout Boogie. Get Psyched! Love ya, Ford 2. (42)

THE BOOGIE Bash is coming, October 27th. (42)

LITTLE BEAR: I'm glad you're back, I missed you a lot. Get ready for this weekend, it'll sure be "hot." Big Bear. (42)

JOAN—HAD a great time Friday night. Have a Happy Eighteenth Birthday. Looking forward to Saturday night. Love, Wincy. (42)

FUNCTION—MARLATT 3 at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Forge about tests and papers. Party! Come one, come all. (42-43)

PHI KAPPA Theta—Composite once upon the wall, now is at your beck and call. If ever seen by you again, you must feed us steak and gin. (42)

TO DEBBIE T, and Karen S.; We think you two are the foxiest, most gorgeous women on campus. — Bruce and Kent. (42)

EUGENE M. and Jim B. of Pi Kappa Phi: I am looking forward to a great year. Clue one—I like to keep it in the family. Love, Little Sister. (42)

SHARON C.—The Barn Party was a blast, but the time went by too fast. The screen we had to break, because your roomies wouldn't wake. The date was fun from beginning 'til end, what do you say, we do it again, Mike M. (42)

ATO'S ON tour-The "Slide" was a real ride. Thanks! The Pi

FROGGIE, DUOMAN, Shelly, Ann, Theresa, Kathy, Carrie, 48, Animal, and Beast: Thanks for the cards, flowers, cake, hippo's, papers, memories and least of all—the picture! I love you all! Hippo. (42)

TOM, MARTY, Nick, Rob, and ?—The road trip was great!
Too bad we had to come back so early! (ha!) L.B. and C.C.

### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

downstown

"SKI THE Summit" Breckenridge/Copper Mountain January 7th-12th. 6 days/5 nights, \$149/\$179, bus optional. Contact Jim, 537-0142. Hurry, limited space available. (38-42)

"JOIN YOUR friends, Ski Aspen" January 7th-12th, 6 days/5 nights in Snowmass condominiums, \$179. Party bus option, \$85. Contact Jim Dempster, 537-0142. (38-42)

SPACE INVADERS tournament at Mother's Worry, Thursday, October 25th at 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes for top five scores. No entry fee. Free keg Thursday night, also. (42-43)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and Sororities: Get your walnut letters, crests and paddles at Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (42)

### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS-Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

ANY KSU students living near Hobbs Drive or Ranser Road, call 776-7521 for details about the neighborhood Halloween party. (42-43)

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED BASS guitarist and/or keyboardist with ability to sing for already formed rock 'n roll band. Own equipment necessary. Phone 537-8949. Ask for Geff. (40-

### LOST

MALE BRITTANY, orange and white, El Dorado identification collar and tags, white flea collar. 537-0450 after 5:30 p.m.

LIGHT BLUE suit pants-blue and gold pin stripes. Lost between Moore and Weber. Nice reward. Call John, 539-8211, Moore, Rm. 233. (42)

FRIENDLY, NEUTERED male, black cat. Last seen in vicinity of Fifth and Colorado. No collar. Please call 539-0249 with any information. Reward. (40-44)

MALE ENGLISH Setter, white with chestnut spots. Black collar with green tag. Named Caufield. Call 776-7097. (41-

BROWN SUEDE jacket with knitted sleeves. Last seen in Denison building, room 113, Wednesday, October 17th, at 2:30 p.m. Please return, it's the only decent jacket I have for fall. If you want money, I'll try and get some from somewhere. Please hurry, these ads really cost. Call Jane Allerton, 532-5394. (41-42)

FEMALE BLACK labrador. Please call 539-4121 with any Information. (41-42)

PROMISE RING lost in basement of Farrell on Monday. Great ntal value. Reward is negotiable. Call 776-0149. (42)

### FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Durland, room 130 on October 17th. To identify, call Spencer at 537-2416. (41-43)

GLASSES IN Computing Center in basement of Cardwell Hall, October 22nd. Can identify and claim in room 23, Cardwell Hall. (42-44)

KEY RING with black plastic tag—seven keys: three small keys for small padlock or instrument case, one key for Volkswagon and one ADM key. Can claim at Kedzie Hall, room 103. (42-44)

### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box penses paid. Sightseeing. Free informati 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

### COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and Vista offer unique opportunities for qualified persons to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations of Africa. Latin America, Asia, and all over the U.S. and build a better future for others. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel are provided.

For more info on how to become a volunteer, sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

GEE HARRY, YOU'D

### MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

### AGRONOMISTS

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

### GOOD FARMERS/RANCH **HANDS**

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit.

Contact the Peace Corps. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

FREE RENT/utilities to responsible student in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 for appointment. (42-46)

### AG MAJORS

IF YOUR FIELD IS AGRI-CULTURE YOU CAN WORK **OVERSEAS AS A PEACE** CORPS VOLUNTEER. SIGN-UP TODAY AT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR A TALK WITH RECRUITER ON CAMPUS: OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1.

### HOME ECONOMIST/HEALTH

If you have home economics experience or a degree, you can help develop rural education programs in nutrition, pre-natal care and hygiene, assist in clinics or teach in secondary schools as a Peace Corps volunteer. Paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work two hours a week, (\$178 for one hour). Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse A9, 1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, II. 60505. (42-46)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses, including chemical equations. Prices are negotiable. Call Cindy, week-days 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (40-44)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mall. Lots more soap, water nd pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

HAVE YOU been a victim of rape? Has your husband or boyfriend beaten you? Call the Regional Crisis Center, 539-2785. (41-45)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AND ONE





by Tim Downs





### by Charles Schultz





### **PEANUTS**

WOMEN SHOULDN'T BE THE ONLY ONES TO CRY



MEN SHOULD REALIZE THAT IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR THEM TO CRY, TOO ...







### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Reporter's question

5 Monk's title 8 Water 12 First-rate

14 Operates 15 Portion 17 Calcutta

measure 18 Certain chickens

(var.) 19 Catacomb figures

21 Japanese porgy

22 Fruit peel 23 Abbr. on letters

26 European gull

28 Size of type

31 Praise 33 Doleful

35 Emerald Isle 36 Murdered

38 City in

Serbia 40 An affirmative

41 A failure 43 A bribe

45 Hunting expedition 47 Fastidious

51 Discharge 13 Constellation 52 Lodgings

54 Great source 3 Philippine of supply

55 Swiss canton 56 Indian

57 Units of energy

58 Poet's word official 59 Garden

8 Classify 9 Dilemma

worker Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ARAN AGA TONS PINTADOS NOTE SEA LEG UPPER

credit

termite

flowers

4 Dogma

5 Field



10-24 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

QNKXCSQA EG QNKCSV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - IS ALIMONY ONLY EASY MONEY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals L

### **DOWN** 10 Distinct part 1 Moslem 11 Inquires 16 British grant of

streetcar property 2 Unit of 20 Inlet academic 23 Overhead railways

> 24 Girl of song 25 Drinking thirstily

27 Pallid 29 Even the 6 Table scrap score

7 Municipal 30 Alfonso's queen 32 Expands

34 Reject with

contempt 37 And not 39 Fly

42 Ruffled pride 44 Roofing substance 45 Sown (Her.)

46 Moslem prince 48 Pianist

Peter 49 To corner 50 Belgian river

53 Suffix of agency

10-24 **CRYPTOQUIP** VEOXB UNJBEXOU BEBG'V JSQA



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- · Deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for pull power when you
- Four full plies of polyester cord for snow tire strength and dependability all winter long

Blackwall Size	PAIR	Plus FET per tire, no trade needed
B78-13	\$68.00	\$1.89
C78-14	\$72.00	\$2.07
F78-14	\$82.00	\$2.42
G78-14	\$85.00	\$2.56
H78-14	\$91.00	\$2.83
G78-15	\$88.00	\$2.62
H78-15	\$94.00	\$2.84

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Smooth-Riding Power Streak 78

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.62 FET per tire and old tires

- Diagonal ply construction, poly-ester cord body . . . perfect match for Suburbanite Polyester
- Road-gripping six-rib tread does its share for winter go

Blackwall Size	PAIR	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13 C78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 G78-15 H78-15	\$57.00 \$64.00 \$74.00 \$77.00 \$84.00 \$82.50 \$85.00	\$1.69 \$1.87 \$2.22 \$2.38 \$2.61 \$2.44

WHITEWALLS, \$2.50 MORE PER TIRE



RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

# \$1000 TRADE-IN

Maintenance Free\*

Power Gard 40...The Battery That Never Needs Water

\*Maintenance Free means water is not added under normal operating condi-

> OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1979

As Low As

Trade-In applies to all group sizes. Sample Buy: \$56,00 22F reg. price \$10.00 Minus Trade \$46.00



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Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

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and FREE tire rotation Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra.

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parts and labor no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

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and starting systems analysis . Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor . Set dwell and timing . Adjust carburetor . Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

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# Kansas Collegian

Thursday

October 25, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 43

### Lyons could be national dump site

# Storage needed for nuclear waste

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

All documents concerning the construction of nuclear power plants and studies being done about nuclear waste should be made available to the public, said Max McDowell, a free-lance journalist from Elmdale.

"Our biggest problem today is that most folks think that our federal government will take of our nuclear problems," he said in a speech last night in the K-State Union

McDowell has researched nuclear power and nuclear waste storage for the past 10 months. His presentation was part of a lecture series on nuclear power.

Undergound salt mines at Lyons might become a storage site for nuclear waste, McDowell said.

### Last chance for clean break

Students who want to drop a class without a WP or a WF being recorded on their transcripts must do so by 5 p.m.

Drop-add slips must be signed by the student's adviser.

Arts and sciences students should take their drop-add slips to the basement of Farrell Library. All other colleges' students should take their forms to the dean's office of their college.

"From the beginning, the nuclear industry has counted on shipping spent fuel rods to nuclear reprocessing plants," he

Currently, he said, there are no reprocessing plants in the United States, and Lyons is a possible site.

Since 1977, spent fuel has been contained in storage basins at various nuclear plants,

"They're running out of room," McDowell said.

The Lyons salt mines have already been used for experiments with dry encapsulation methods of storing spent fuel rods, he said.

THE RICKANO CORP. of Salina is working on a project to determine the feasibility of using the Lyons mines for storing fuel rods, he said.

"The proposal is for a low-level waste retrievable storage facility," McDowell

The Lyons site was considered for highlevel waste storage in 1972, he said.

"Back then, the state of Kansas said to the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission, now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission), 'How do you expect us to be the dump ground for high-level waste when we don't produce any high-level waste?" McDowell said.

This argument will no longer be valid after the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant is completed, he said.

Although Rickano's proposal is for a lowlevel retrievable storage facility, safety requirements for this would be same as those for a high-level storage facility

"What irritates the hell out of me is they're telling us it is low-level waste and there is evidence it is not," McDowell said.

McDowell also discussed regulation of the Wolf Creek power plant by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

Concrete used in the construction of the plant failed in stress tests, he said.

The NRC sent concrete to the Daniels Construction Company for testing and a report compiled by the company indicated it was adequate.

"Later, the NRC learned that 50 percent of the concrete samples failed the tests," he

Construction on the plant continued despite the test findings, McDowell said.

### House reverses oil decontrol vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bowing to the wishes of the Carter administration, the House reversed itself Wednesday and voted to retain price and allocation controls on gasoline through mid-1981.

The 225-189 turnabout vote came amid expressions of dismay by congressional leaders over soaring oil-industry profits.

"It's a disgrace to the nation. It's just an absolute and utter disgrace," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said of the large, recently posted third-quarter profits of some major oil companies.

The House action overturned a 191-188 vote taken on Oct. 12 for immediate and full gasoline decontrol - action some critics said might have sent prices at the pump soaring toward \$2 a gallon.

The vote means the controls, which opponents claim have done little to check spiraling prices at the pump, will stay on until Sept. 30, 1981, when they are set to expire automatically

Knocking price and allocation controls off

gasoline would create serious confusion in the energy marketplace, said Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) who led the reconsideration effort.

He called immediate decontrol "not very well thought out."

But Rep. James A. Courter (R-N.J.). author of the decontrol amendment, defended his proposal, claiming it would make gas lines less likely in the future by shucking the government's complex allocation system.

Wednesday's House vote leaves intact the president's decision to phase out price lids gradually on U.S.-produced crude oil by 1981. It also has no effect on heating oil or diesel fuel, which are already free from price controls.

The first gas decontrol vote came on a Friday when many members had already left for the weekend. The vote caught leaders and the White House by surprise.

But on Wednesday, the leadership brought out the troops and was able to turn the vote around.



A question of air

Staff photo by John Bock

Will the control of the many of the Charles and head

# Aquarium exhibit may anchor at Sunset Zoo

Collegian Reporter

Tropical fish from the Congo, sharks from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and native Kansas catfish and perch could be lures for visitors at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo in the

The zoo may acquire an aquarium exhibit displaying salt- and fresh-water fish if a newly-formed aquarium society has its proposal approved by the Manhattan City Commission.

"There is an organization forming - a support group — to establish and maintain an aquarium at the Sunset Zoo," Barbara Parker, spokesman for the Sunset Zoo Aquarists Association (SZAA), said. Recently, Parker and three friends, each with an interest in aquarium life, combined their efforts and started the support group.

SZAA PLANS to bring many species of fish, imported from different areas of the world, to Manhattan, Parker said.

The support group will raise funds for the aquariums and educate the public about aquatic ecology, Parker said.

Although the group has begun forming its bylaws, approval from the city commission will be necessary before further action can be taken, she said.

If the commission supports the organization, the zoo will support them also, Tom Demry, director of Sunset Zoo, said.

The responsibility of the zoo would be to maintain, feed and take general care of an

By TAWNYA FORD aquarium building if the architectural plans are approved.

A local artist, Terry Campbell, is donating

a conceptual illustration for a new building. "We'll try to get (SZAA's proposals) on the city agenda in November," Parker said.

ONE OTHER possibility for housing the aquarium is to use the Children's Party House, built by the Jaycees and located at the zoo, Parker said.

The house, a square room accented with a fireplace, has not been used for its intended purpose, however.

"The room has only been used twice," Demry said, The building is used occasionally for storage of zoo equipment, Parker said.

Architectural plans would divide the building into a conference room and a room to hold aquarium tanks, Parker said.

Three different tanks of fish, displayed in their natural habitats, will be pushed for by

The organization has already acquired some aquatic equipment, given by a local fish store which recently went out of business. Various tanks, a master air system, a water system and other equipment were donated.

The four members of SZAA will have a tank of fish exhibited Saturday during the Oktoberfest at the Village Plaza shopping center parking lot. The members will answer questions and provide information to persons interested in joining SZAA.

# INTERNATIONAL DATING

異國情悠

ی در مورد سائل مربوط به دوستی رعشق دو ملیق

PAGKAKA—IBIGAN NG DALAWANG BANYAGA PLACE: INTERNATIONAL CENTER TIME: TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.



in Aggieville

### HALLOWEEN IS COMING! THE PALACE HAS!

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horror FANGS! Stage Blooood!

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Cards & Candy

Cat Balloons, Witch Candles

SKELETONS ~~~



Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

# Campus Bulletin

PERSING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this any others questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER, located in** the SGS office has a library on environmental subjects. Students may check out materials anytime by leaving their name, address and phone number.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for the bloodmobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should sign up now in the dean's office for the Phi-U brunch this Saturday. STUDENT SENATE STUDENT AFFAIRS COM-MITTEE needs a chairman. Applications are now available in the SGS office and are due Monday at 5 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 103 to discuss club pictures, the field trip and work day.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Union stateroom at 7 p.m. for first-jump students and at 8 p.m. for a membership meeting.

CAND I GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. Dr. Gary Green will speak on the procedures and planning of grants and

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union courtyard for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting

209 Poyntz

will follow for those interested in visiting KU Medical Center.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115. The film "Stress Training for Teachers." will be shown. This is the last meeting to order t-shirts and RSVP for the field trip Nov. 4.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. We will go Thurffin at Kite's afterward.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's.

PHI DELTA KAPPA AND EDUCATION COUNCIL WIII meet at 10:30 p.m. in Union 212. Susan Hasazi, University of Vermont, will speak on "Mainstreaming: Merging Regular and Special Education."

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadline for intramural cross country meet are due at 5 p.m. In the Ahearn gym.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union courtyard for yearbook pictures.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND FOUNDATIONS GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. John Steffer, department head, will address the group.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL AD-MINISTRATORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Chater will be present. All interested persons are welcome.

JIM McCOTTER will speak on "How Christ is Relevant Sociologically" at 11:30 a.m. in front of the north side of the K-STATE BOXING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. the Union courtyard. Faculty and students wi

like to participate in boxing are welcome to attend. We are now taking memberships. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may meet from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 with representatives of the Marymount College department of nursing.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center for a potluck dinner followed by a program on Antipodean Women.

### ve. The K-State



Red Cross Blood mobile needs you

Sign up for an appointment in the Union on Oct. 25, 26, and 29 from 9:00-3:00 or in Derby and Kramer during dinner.

Blood will be taken on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 2 in the K, S, & U Rooms.

is easy.

hard.

PLEASE GIVE



Ph. 539-9828

Memberships Available NOW

The GASLIGHT BOUTIOUS is celebrating OKTOBERFEST with "SUPER" SAVINGS JUST FOR YOU!!!

THURSDAY (10/25/79) 10% off White Stag Ski Jackets

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SATURDAY (10/27/79) 20% off Velour Tops

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"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Full-scale cleanup of TMI begins

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Full-scale decontamination of Three Mile Island's huge reservoir of radioactive water began Wednesday after plumbing problems were corrected in a purification system, plant officials said.

Technicians at the crippled nuclear power plant eliminated a pesky air bubble from a two-inch pipe, allowing water to flow freely into a newly constructed \$5 million filtering system.

The system, called Epicor II, was shut down shortly after it started on Monday because pumps could draw only a trickle of

contaminated water from a storage tank.

"The problem was found to be an air bubble in a section of the line that was at the highest elevation point," said Sandy Polon, a spokesman for the plant, which has been shut down since an accident March 28.

Epicor II was build to treat 400,000 gallons of radioactive water stored in a plant auxiliary building. It is the initial move in a fouryear, \$400 million cleanup plan.

It will take three or four months to treat the entire 400,000 gallons, passing it through organic resin filters to remove radioactive cesium and strontium particles. The system works like a home water softener.

### McCartney: Beatles won't get together

LONDON — Paul McCartney and the other Beatles have talked it over and decided against playing together again, McCartney said Wednesday night.

McCartney, 37, who founded the successful Wings group with his American wife, Linda Eastman, after the Beatles broke up eight years ago, was speaking to reporters at a London reception.

The Guinness Book of World Records gave the reception as a tribute to McCartney's multiple entries in its 1980 edition as the best selling composer of all time, the man with the most gold records and the world's most successful recording artist.

There had been speculation that the Beatles — McCartney, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison — might get together for a charity performance to aid Vietnamese refugees.

McCartney was asked about the reports and replied: "We all talked together, but the Beatles will not be getting together again." They broke up in 1971, but last played together in 1969.

The Guinness people gave McCartney a special disc cast in rhodium, one of the world's most precious metals, to mark his achievements.

### Use the want ads-find a president

DENVER - Experienced politicians need not apply.

Carl Wilm, a self-employed personnel consultant, makes that restriction in a "help wanted" ad seeking a suitable candidate for president.

The ad in the Denver Post simply is an application of sound

business practice, he said.

"In the world of successful businesses, key personnel are chosen carefully, often after a long and comprehensive search," he added.

For Wilm, a suitable candidate must have no political experience or ties and he or she must have a successful employment record, an unblemished background, a well-knit family and absolute integrity and good character.

Wilm, 61, conceded he might have a hard time finding someone with those qualifications and he said he expects most responses to his ad to be from "kooks who are answering just because they need a job."

### Brezhnev makes appearance

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, appearing in public after a 16-day absence that sparked rumors of his death, said Wednesday the Mideast situation "Femains dangerous."

The 72-year-old Kremlin leader was ruddy-cheeked at an airport welcoming ceremony for South Yemeni leader Abdul Fattah Ismail, who arrived in the Soviet capital in the afternoon.

Heavy television coverage of Brezhnev and Ismail appeared aimed at dispelling last week's torrent of rumors the Soviet head of state was dead or gravely ill.

The evening television showed Brezhnev, bundled in a hat, dark coat and muffler, walking and talking with Ismail and greeting him with the usual exchange of kisses on both cheeks and a traditional

hug.

Brezhnev said "it is high time" Israel understands it "can count on a secure existence" only if it withdraws from all Arab lands captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

# · Weather

Well, you know what they say about weather in Kansas. Oh you don't? Well then ask them, stupid. Today should be sunny, with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. There is a slight chance of showers tonight with lows in the 40s.

### **KSU JUDO CLUB INVITES YOU**

to the

# KSU SENIOR JUDO OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

When: Sat. Oct. 27 at 1:00 p.m.

Where: Douglass Community Center 900 Yuma





# **Opinions**

# Prairie proposal useless, leave well enough alone

Kansas Republican congressmen are having a disagreement over 374,000 acres of Midwest prairie — land which has for years been the subject of debates concerning its preservation.

Congressmen Keith Sebelius, Bob Whittaker and Jim Jeffries are opposing fellow Kansas representative Larry Winn's proposal for a Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve. The proposal to create a prairie park has been tossed about for decades and this year is at the top of the priorty list of the National Park Service.

At first glance, opposition to reserving land for a park raises conservationist eyebrows. Yet if the land has not been abused so far, even with expanding farms in the Midwest area, spending federal money to prevent future harm is ridiculous.

The opposing congressmen agrue that the rangeland would be idle when it could be used for food production. The owners of the land say they're taking good care of it and that federal control would be needless.

Preservation of the last of the nation's tallgrass prairies is only a token gesture. The money spent to oversee the land would be much better spent elsewhere to halt and correct more obvious abuses of land.

Winn, the Kansas delegation's senior member, wants the area saved and believes his plan will pass, although it's failed for years. His move seems too political to be taken seriously as true concern. If those who should know - ranchers, farmers, landowners, and most importantly, local ecologists — feel the land is safe under their stewardship, spending money to take it away from them is useless.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

And speaking of ecology. Instead of calling out the pooperscoopers, K-State's administration has asked that all animals on campus be under control at all times. So don't forget to leave Rover at home, or else be prepared to battle those who may have crossed his path.

## Letters

# McCotter's points valid students entranced by message

Editor,

I walked in the Union and I saw a crowd of hear this person speak about Christianity! I like it! was witnessing such a large crowd as he spoke on the relevance of Christianity to the academics. I've never heard anyone speak

to students quite like this before. He said he would be speaking every noon and upon people leaning over the ledges of the conclusion, to my amazement the crowd courtyard and sitting on the main floor to even applauded. I've never seen anything

> Doug Hurd senior in art

Editor,

Listening to Jim McCotter in the Union courtyard Monday was a unique experience. Unlike most lecturers, he revealed documentation that seemed to give real evidence for the Christian perspective

directed toward students. The documentation he exposed has been conspicuously absent in my classes.

> **Bob Gramly** junior in horticulture

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 25, 1979

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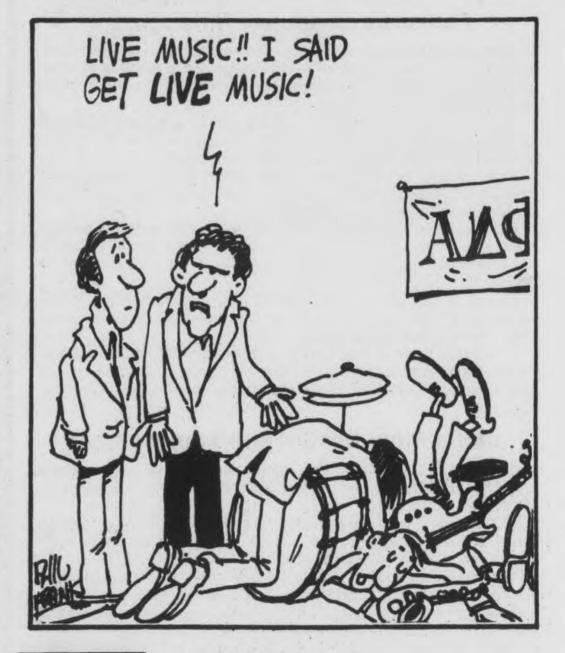
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Annette Galluzzi

# Running on empty?

Wet Pants Wednesday. The epitome of every decent beer-drinking college kid's dream. Free beer. Free Beer for all. Ahh, but there is a price. Why else do you think they call it Wet Pants Wednesday?

Every Wednesday, people file into Brother's Tavern to grub up on that free beer for as long as no one leaves or goes into the restroom.

My first mistake of the night: I went there one Wednesday. People filtered around the place and looked everyone over. Who would be the one to ruin the fun? Which one of these unsuspecting partiers would stop the kegs from flowing freely? Which one would cause the glasses to run dry?

I garbled down three beers as my friends, experienced at the game, instructed me to do. "Hurry! Hurry! He's coming around with more beer! Drain that glass!

And I dutifully did.

After what I presumed to be a reasonable length of time, I asked Pam how long we had been at it. My guess: 20 minutes. "Five? Only FIVE minutes? But Pam, I've got to GO!" My second mistake of the night.

TEE HEE! Annette has to GO already!" Their sadistic senses were tingling.

Immediately, my "friends," the very same who had urged me to drink up only moments earlier, grabbed my glass. "No more for you, light-weight." I was being punished. No more beer for the light-weight.

Conversation continued. They were reminiscing about past Wednesdays. "Remember the night it lasted two and half hours? And how about the time that one fellow couldn't wait, and there just happened to be an empty pitcher on the table?"

My eyes bulged and I stifled a scream. It was then I knew I was going to ruin it for everyone. I would be a social outcast, simply because the big biologist in the sky passed me by when he was handing out big bladders.

A half hour into the fun, and I was numb. My mind was on only one thing, and all my efforts centered on keeping myself under control. I refused to be the spoil sport. My only hope was that someone else was "in

need" as badly as I. No one else seemed to mind the situation. They sat there inconspicously cross-legged while they laughed, chatted, guzzled, guzzled and guzzled some more. No hope there.

MY EYES WERE GLAZED and I smiled at their jokes. I laughed at myself for being such a light-weight. All of this between reminders of what fun we were having and what a good deal we were getting.

Finally, after a miserable 50 minutes, the word came. The one who ruined everyone's fun was a great big guy. He ran out the front door. I didn't wait around to hear the details. I couldn't.

A dash to the bathroom and...oh no...a line...someone tell me I'm dreaming. I suffered for 50 minutes to find myself at the end of the line!

To spare the details, I finally made it back to the table, feeling much better. We talked about the big guy who ruined our fun. Someone said he was probably outside with his head smashed in if anyone wanted to go out and look at him or kick his ribs in.

I secretly thanked the poor guy whom I had deemed my guardian angel. I wished I'd had a few more guts, like him.

My friends told me to cheer up, after all, we'd had a good, cheap time. What more could I ask for?

I FELT SOME GUTS coming. "If you think 50 minutes of torture amounts to nothing, then how would you like to spend a week on a nonstop car ride across the country?"

And so, another Wednesday passes, and I remember the time I thought I could get something for nothing. I know now. You just have to look hard enough to find the price

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

other and their belowing analysis, that their view of the

The Parameter of the Parameter of the Art Age of the

# **Barn restoration must** be quick to be cheap

Cost of replacing the hay barn and con- insured and K-State President Duane Acker tents, which were destroyed by fire Thursday night, was estimated at \$67,000 by University officials.

The building, located northeast of the Veterinary Medicine Complex, was not

### Sinnett resigns; will leave Lafene mental health post in spring

Robert Sinnett, assistant director of educational research at Lafene Student Health Center, announced Friday his resignation which will be effective in early spring of 1980.

Sinnett, who served as director of Lafene



Robert Sinnett

Mental Health from his arrival in August 1967 until this fall, plans to continue at K-State as an instructor. He will teach one course in psychopathology on campus and another in Topeka through the Department of Administration and Foundation's continuing education program.

Other professional plans include a

resumption of private practice. "My wife has been in practice here in

town for 15 years," Sinnett said. "I'll probably join her."

Although Sinnett "loves working with the students and with the fine staff we have here," he said the decision to leave was prompted by long-range career goals.

"I'm 53 years old now, and I thought that if I were going to make a switch, I'd better do it now," he said.

Sinnett said that although "there's a lot of money consciousness around here these days," his position will be filled.

"I'm sure I'll be replaced by another psychologist — that the operation here will continue at the same level of staffing," he



said the University will request funds from the state Finance Council to replace the structure. Acker said the request had been approved by the Board of Regents at Friday's meeting.

For replacing the building, "It would be a matter of the quicker the better and the quicker the cheaper, too," Acker said

Wednesday morning.

The loss would be \$58,000 including the hay if inflation was not taken into account, Acker said.

The barn itself, an open-sided building, 40 feet wide, 144 feet long and 16 feet high was completed in July at a cost of \$39,704. Approximately 18,000 bales of hay and straw, valued at \$18,296, were destroyed.

Three days supply of hay and straw were stored in the Veterinary Medicine Complex and in emergencies, the college has access to enough hay and straw at the K-State animal resource facility for two to three weeks, according Dr. Jake Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Negotiations for a supply for the winter are underway, but the hay will cost more than that stored, Mosier said. The additional cost will come from additional handling, transporting and relative scarcity of hay at this time of year, he said.

### THE FONE

When you need to feel someone is there, call The Fone Walk-In Crisis Center. When nobody else is around, there's someone right in front of you. Call . . . talk . . . break the barrier between you and the rest of the world. 532-6565 just may be your answer to the communication gap within yourself. Call The Fone when you need. 532-6565

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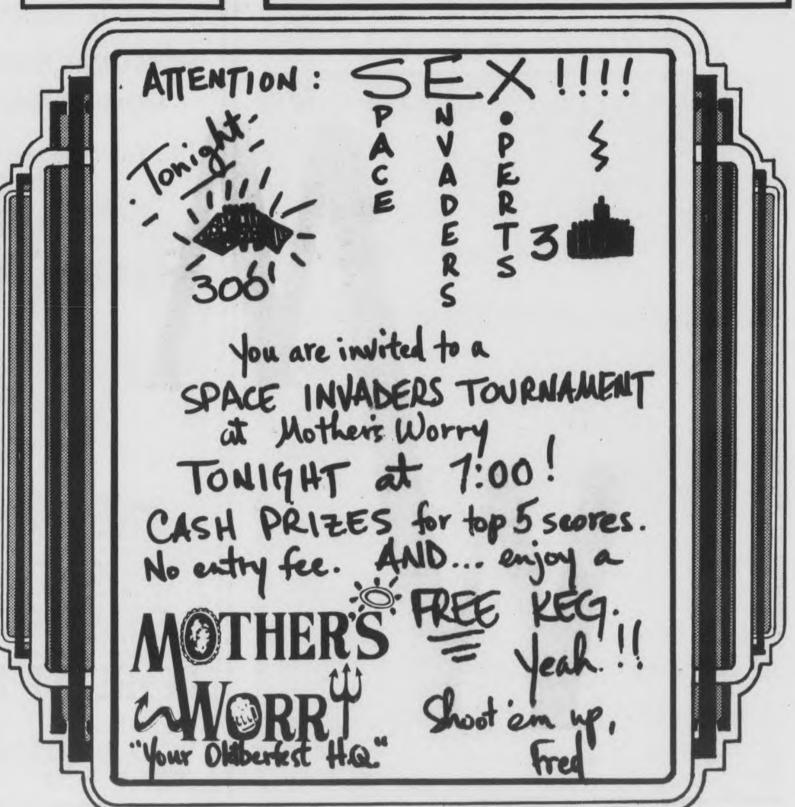
We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical, and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

David W. Butts

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# Kennedy 'exploratory' campaign will make him official candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will announce formation of an "exploratory" campaign committee Monday, an aide said Wednesday. That will make the Massachusetts Democrat an official candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, confirmed that announcement of the campaign committee will be made Monday after several sources in the movement to draft Kennedy for the party nomination said they had received indirect signals that the move was imminent.

Registration of a committee with the Federal Election Commission (FEC) will make Kennedy a legal candidate, although he is not expected to formally announce his candidacy until later in the year.

Meanwhile, several leaders of the draft movement, formed last spring to lure Kennedy into a race against President Carter, said they expect to convert their operations immediately to campaign status.

"We are ready to convert ... from a draft to a campaign operation," said one source, who asked not to be identified.

FEC records showed 68 different Kennedy draft committees had registered as of Wednesday, but only 10 have filed financial reports showing how much money they have raised.

Those 10 committees reported raising \$256,900 by the end of September and spending \$164,025, mostly in Florida where Democratic party caucuses were two weeks ago.

MOST OF THE DRAFT committees are expected to disband after the exploratory panel is formed, but many of those who worked in the draft movement are expected to join the official campaign.

The draft committees were exempt from normal rules governing the amount of money that can be raised for a declared candidate, so it would be difficult for them to convert directly to campaign committees.

One source in the draft movement said most of the draft committees are expected to disband. Although they may regroup under other names, the money they have raised could not go to Kennedy's official campaign.

Carter's campaign committee has protested this unofficial campaign organizing with charges that the effort was centrally orchestrated from Washington and not a countaneous draft movement

The election commission notified several of the draft committees on Tuesday that it had found "reason to believe" there may have been some violation of campaign law and that it would proceed with an investigation of the Carter charges.

### Crime trends shift: burglars work days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks and service stations are increasingly popular targets of robbers, burglars are shifting their working hours from nighttime to daytime and arrests for drug violations have dropped sharply in the past five years, the FBI reported Wednesday.

These were among the findings in the bureau's 1978 annual report on crime trends which is based on reports from about 15,000 state, county and local police agencies.

Overall, the report said, the national crime rate rose 2 percent last year over 1977. That figure is close to a preliminary report earlier this year that the crime rate rose 1 percent in 1978.

But it fails to reflect a sharp increase in major crimes that the FBI has discovered this year. It reported earlier this month that the crime rate rose 9 percent in the first half of 1979 over the same period in 1978, continuing a trend that apparently began in the latter half of last year.

FBI officials are reluctant to give definite reasons for the turnaround, although some have said that harder economic times may be contributing to a sharp rise in property crimes.

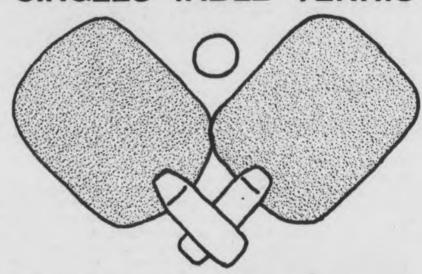
For 1978, the violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault rose by 5 percent. Property crimes, which represent 90 percent of the total offenses in the FBI report, rose by 2 percent. This group includes burglary, larceny-theft and car theft.

Bank robberies rose 43 percent from 1974 to 1978 and service station robberies rose 52 percent in that period.

The FBI has removed itself for the most part from investigating bank robberies, leaving solution of the crime to local police as the federal agency turns more to sophisticated white-collar and organized crime.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE GUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

### SINGLES TABLE TENNIS



SIGN-UP DEADLINE, OCT. 26 Play begins Oct. 27

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.



# MOVIES

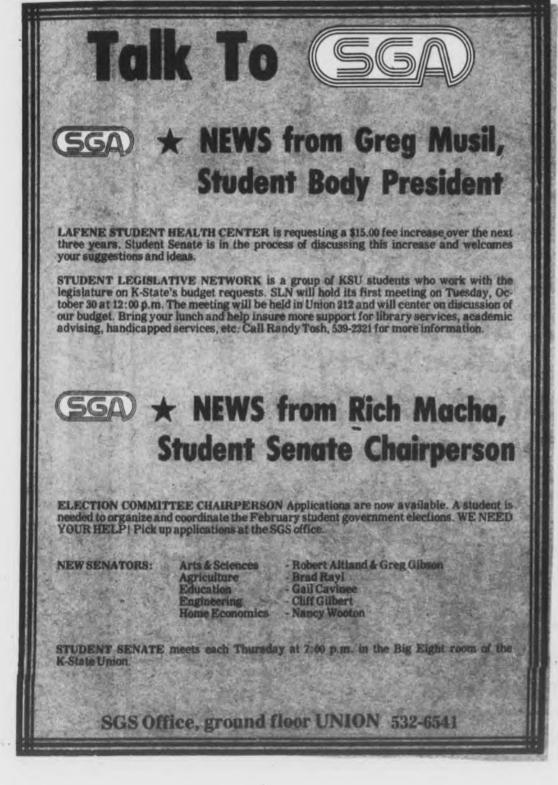
Jane Fonda Courageous Rancher In 'Comes A Horseman' Role!

James Caan's 'Comes A Horseman' Character Natural For Him!

The West was won by men and challenged by a woman.



FORUM HALL \$1.50 OCT. 26&27 7:00/9:45



The secretary of the second of the following

# Agriculture's key is adapting to pressure

Collegian Reporter

One hundred years ago, agriculture meant a horse-drawn plow and planting by hand. Today, some farms sprawl out over thousands of acres, cultivated by modern machinery.

But, agriculture must continue to change if it is going to survive, an agricultural scientist said Wednesday.

"We must accept the fact that agriculture as we know it today must change," said Ralph Fogleman, president-elect of the Council for Agricultural Service and Technology (CAST). "It must adapt to the pressures of a different world, a developing world. Agriculture must explore, examine, select and adapt." Fogleman spoke to 25 people in Williams Auditorium on the topic of "Can Agriculture Survive Today?"

Fogleman, a 1947 K-State graduate in veterinary medicine, now resides in Ringoes, N.J.

"Agriculture is really agri-business," he said. "We are talking about commercial agriculture - that segment of production which utilizes about 14 percent of the world's agricultural land but produces about 38 percent of the world's food."

REFERRING TO EXPORT MARKETS, Fogleman said he sees an "interesting trend" in Public Law (PL) 480.

PL 480 is a federal law which allows underdeveloped nations to buy United States expertise in areas of agricultural research. technology and economic development. In exchange, these nations buy our commodities, Fogleman said. Because of this technological transfer, many of the 480 countries involved in the program are now reaching economic independence, he said.

Despite this success, new problems constantly challenge the field. Energy, inflation, pollution and the inability of science to answer complex questions are a few of the problems requiring agricultural adaption, he said.

Fogleman said he has been "dismayed at

the inability or unconscious refusal of scientists to bring the known facts of a given situation to the attention of the public and the government and to make their significance known."

TO RELIEVE this problem, a group of scientists in 1972 formed an organization which assembles these facts for use by decision-makers. Societies ranging from Aquatic Plant Management Society to the Poultry Science Association are included under the CAST roof.

With headquarters at Iowa State University, CAST's budget has grown from a few thousand dollars to a half million dollars in its seven-year existence.

"The function of CAST is to advance the understanding and use of agriculture and food science and technology in the public interest, and to disseminate this information to the public, news media and to decisionmakers in government," Fogleman said. He said information is circulated by task forces, which are composed of experts in their field who are capable of assimilating information and preparing reports which set forth the facts.

"This report is then made available to members of Congress, the regulatory agencies, the press and any other interested persons," he said.

facts on which they can operate - facts

which will ensure that agriculture can

"We have to quit talking to ourselves and start talking to the public, the decision makers and the news media, giving them

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Saturday, Oct. 27 - 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.







HALLOWEEN NIGHT 7, 9:30, & 12 Midnight K-STATE UNION MAIN BALLROOM <sup>\$</sup>1.25

ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY

Tickets available at the K-State Union Ticket Office Monday, Oct. 29 through Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

> WATER PROHIBITED BECAUSE OF HARDWOOD FLOORS.



# 'Walkabout' wanders from scene to scene

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Walkabout" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By CAROL WRIGHT Collegian Reviewer

"We do not like to admit that what separates us from primitive man is a rather thin veneer of culture which can so easily crack and a skin-deep civilization which at the slightest provocation, can be lacerated. Our tribal instincts still run amok..."—Walter Sorell, dance critic.

The life of civilized man — materialistic, selfish, mechanical. Civilized man kills for

### Collegian Review

sport and profit. Punching in and out, it's eight to five, then home, sweet home. But he always keeps in step with the noisy, yet speechless crowds that flock the sidewalks like a pack of wild animals.

The life of the aborigine — spiritual, pure, primitive. He is emotionally atuned to the life forces around him. The rhythmic pulses of the stream, the cries of a war dance, the imitation of birds in flight, the touch of a leaf tangled in the wind — all these things the aborigine experiences from the heart.

"Walkabout" centers on these two cultures, modern and primitive, and shows how even though people are individuals guided by their own customs, instincts and thoughts, the cultures are not really all that different. Survival links them together.

DIRECTED AND photographed by Nicholas Roeg, and produced by Si Litvinoff, the film gets under way when a brother and sister (David Gumpilil and Jenny Agutter) have what appears to be a pleasant picnic with their father on the Australian plains.

The boy plays with his squirt gun while his father reviews his geology notes in his Volkswagon and his sister prepares the meal. The boy leaps out from the rocks, aims his toy gun at his dad and shouts a series of "bang, bangs!" He smiles. Father turns into a nasty kook. He gets out of his car, returns the smile, pulls out a real gun with real bullets and starts shooting at his children.

The children flee. Their father sets his car on fire, then shoots himself. From this point on, the film explores the children's survival in the Australian desert with the aid of a young aborigine boy (Lucian John).

The term "walkabout" refers to one of the aborigine's customs, when a boy reaches manhood. It is a stage of life in which a boy leaves his tribe and walks alone to hunt and fend for himself for a time. It is a test of his endurance.

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ROEG CARRIES out the theme of the walkabout, but presents it in an unrealistic and fake fashion. If it wasn't for his photographic gems, the wildlife and beautiful scenery, this movie would be a

At times, everything moves too fast; other times, episodes last for an eternity. The jumping from scene to scene is disturbing, distorted and confusing.

One disappointing scene from the film occurs when the aborigine performs a death cult ritual. The dance lacks the powerful frenzy and true body movement usually associated with aborigine tribes. This episode made the actor look like he was acting

Collectively, "Walkabout" is an interesting analysis of two civilizations. It makes its point, but perhaps in some parts, a little too foolishly.

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TAPE

Frequency Response: Wow & Flutter: Channel Separation: S/N Ratio: 100 — 8,000 KZ<sub>Z</sub>-3dB .25% 35dB 40dB

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## Senate to discuss tealth fee hike

Finally back to business, Student Senate is scheduled to meet tonight for the first time in three weeks.

Senate's weekly meeting was cancelled two weeks ago because of a lack of business and was postponed last week due to severe weather.

Senate is scheduled to discuss a bill sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee. The committee is making a request for an increase in student fees to cover rising operating costs of Lafene Student Health Center.

According to the proposal, funds for the operation of Lafene are projected to run out in April 1981, if student health fees remain at \$40 per semester.

The committee is requesting a \$15 increase, phased in over the next three years. It has recommended a \$6 increase in academic year 1980-81, \$5 in 1981-82, and \$4

If the bill is approved, the total health fee per semester would be \$55 in 1982.

Lafene's health care costs have risen more than 10.3 percent since the last health fee increase in 1976, with the biggest increases in salaries and employee benefits, the bill states.

Senate also is scheduled to hear a report on the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) legislative assembly held Oct. 6 in Emporia.

An open meeting period is scheduled before the business meeting at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.



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# Shah's gallbladder removed; aide says 'he is still an ill man'

NEW YORK (AP) — Surgeons removed the Shah of Iran's gallbladder Wednesday and checked to see if his longstanding cancer of the lymph glands had worsened. A spokesman for the deposed ruler said of the surgery, "Recovery without complications is anticipated."

Outside his East Side hospital, as Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi went under the knife, about 150 demonstrators chanted "Death to the shah!" and waved banners that read, "A peaceful death is too good for the shah!"

The spokesman for Pahlavi, Robert Armao, said following the 21/2-hour surgery that the shah would be hospitalized for two to three weeks.

ARMAO ADDED that Pahlavi had suffered from lymphoma, or lymph gland cancer, for about six years, but that recently an intermittent jaundice had signaled that something was wrong with the gallbladder or the bile duct leading from the liver.

"He did not wish it to be known," Armao added.

The demonstrators, mostly men, were kept behind police lines and their chanting and shouting was out of earshot of Pahlavi and members of his family and retinue.

By contrast, inside New York Hospital-Cornell Medical center, four Iranian women in American dress kept a prayer vigil for the shah. One of them said: "The royal family is alone, and I just wanted to lend my support.

The operation was begun during the morning with Dr. Benjamin Kean, personal physician of the former Iranian ruler. joining a team of U.S. physicians.

LYMPH GLANDS are found throughout the body, and lymphoma takes various

The surgeons found stones in the shah's gallbladder and the organ was removed. A stone also was removed from the common duct, the main tube carrying bile from the liver to the small intestine, part of the body's digestive system.

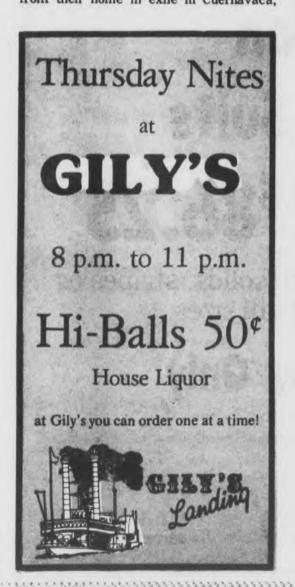
The operation was completed shortly before noon.

"He is far from breathing his last breath, but obviously he is an ill man," Armao said before the operation.

Pahlavi was toppled from his Peacock Throne last January by the revolutionary forces of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The shah since has been sentenced to death by a revolutionary court in Iran and a \$135,000 price was put on his head.

THE SHAH has provided his own guards, augmented by security forces from the hospital. He and his retinue occupy three \$300-a-day rooms on the 17th floor.

In the hospital during the surgery was the shah's wife, Empress Farah, who flew here with her husband by chartered jet Monday from their home in exile in Cuernavaca



Mexico.

The U.S. State Department cleared the shah for the trip here, but only as long as he remains hospitalized.

"We made it clear that he had to be here for strictly medical purposes. There could be no sign of political activity on his part, and he would be required to be hospitalized," the State Department said.



### THE PICKWICK PUPPET THEATRE McCAIN AUDITORIUM OCT. 27



CINDERELLA 2:30 p.m.

The story-book tale comes to life with exquisite rod puppets and magical effects. Performed to the music of Prokofieff. Puppets are half life-size.

Adults: \$4.50 Children: \$3.00

DON QUIXOTE 8:00 p.m.

This adaptation of Cervantes features life-size puppets operated by hooded puppeteers in the manner of Japanese Bunraku theatre.

Tickets: \$6.50 \$5.50 Reduction for students and senior citizens.

BOX OFFICE OPEN: 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Tickets also at Union National Bank 727 Poyntz



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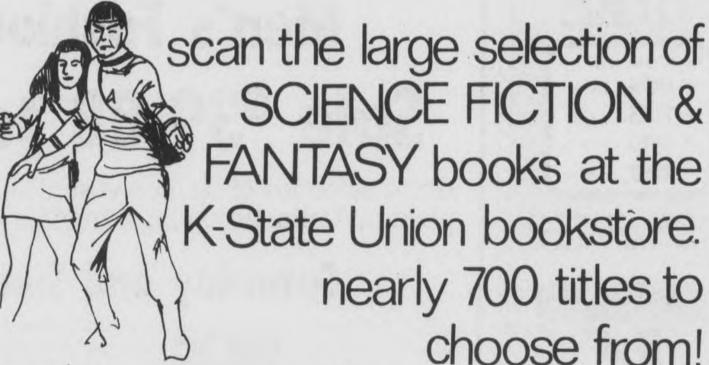
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# Orioles' coach, Frey, takes Royals' reins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Admitting, "I'm gonna be on the spot," Jim Frey was named manager of the Kansas City Royals Wednesday, an unknown replacing the highly popular leader of a winning team.

Frey, a 16-year veteran of the Baltimore organization and close friend and confidant

# Sports

of Oriole skipper Earl Weaver, signed a oneyear contract as successor to Whitey Herzog, who was fired at the end of this season.

"Sure, I'm gonna be on the spot, like 25 other managers," the 48-year-old Frey told a mid-morning news conference. "I came in here fully aware of the fact Whitey Herzog is a very popular man here, and deservedly so. He won three division championships. I can accept the fact that people will not openly welcome any man who comes in after him."

Frey knocked around the minor leagues for 14 years as a light-hitting outfielder, never making it to the majors. After retiring as a player in 1963, he joined the Orioles as manager of their Bluefield, W. Va., rookie team. Two years later he became a Baltimore scout and in 1970 was made hitting instructor for the Orioles. Since 1975 he's also been first base coach.

"Jim was our leading candidate from the first day and we are very pleased that he agreed to join with us in the continued development of baseball in Kansas City," said Royals General Manager Joe Burke.

A NATIVE OF CLEVELAND, Ohio, Frey said managing in the major leagues "is something I've thought about, I guess, since I was a kid. Anybody who grows up wanting to be a ballplayer and then staying in professional baseball as long as I have, would like to think they have the ability to manage a major league team.

"And going beyond that, to get an opportunity to manage a good club, a winning club, is even more than anyone could ex-

pect.

Frey described himself as a "low-key, easy-going guy" who can get tough when the situation demands.

"When it's time to do what I need to do, I can suddenly assert myself. I feel I have a good enough background in baseball to make good judgments on players — how to use the talent you have. And I think that is the No. 1 thing a manager must do — put the right players on the field at the right time to win games. Baseball is as basic as that. You score more runs than the other team."

He indicated he did not believe great personnel changes were needed by the Royals

"We're talking about a club that was three games back," he said. "This is not a rebuilding situation. I don't see any reason why the Royals can't have five starting pitchers with winning records."



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# STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets.

### 1979-80 WILDCAT SCHEDULE

Univ. of Wi Northern Iowa at Manhattan at Manhattan Portland State Dec. 3 Oklahoma City University at Manhattan at Manhattan Dec. 8 Wisconsin-Parkside Dec. 10 South Dakota Dec. 12 Arizona State at Manhattan Dec. 15 Southern Illinois Dec. 17 California State-Bakersfield at Manhattan Dec. 22 Minnesota at Minneapolis Dec 30 Arkansas at Manhattan Long Beach State Louisville at Louisville Oklahoma State at Stillwater Jan. 12 Oklahoma at Manhattan Colorado Jan. 19 Kansas at Lawrence at Manhattan Jan. 23 Iowa State Jan. 26 Nebraska at Manhattan Jan. 30 Missouri Feb. 2 Oklahom at Columbia Feb. 6 Colorado at Manhattan Feb. 9 Oklahoma State at Manhattan at Manhattan Feb. 16 Kansas Feb. 20. Nebraska Feb. 23 Missouri at Manhattan

Feb. 26 Big Eight Post-Season (First Round)

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For more information, write or call: ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 913 532-6920

### RESERVED \$28.85 NONRESERVED \$25.25

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Jan. 2 & Jan. 12 games

- There will be three types of basketball tickets: 1) Group Reserved, 2) Individual Reserved, and
   Non-reserved.
- II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.
- III. The total allotted tickets for the reserve section will be divided into 80% for Group Reserved and 20% for the Individual Reserved.
- IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on two specific days (Mon. and Tues., Oct. 29th & 30th), in which a lottery system will be in effect.
  - Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an
    application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at
    the ticket window. There is no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
  - While students are applying for Group Reserved tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
  - 3. At the end of the two-day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 80% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on 50-50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
  - 4. After all the Group Reserve tickets have been allocated, the Athletic Department will then notify the Collegian of the highest numbered application which received tickets; therefore students with a higher number than the one published in the Collegian will know they didn't receive tickets and students with this number or lower know that they will receive a reserve basketball ticket.
- V. On Sunday, Nov. 4 the Individual Reserve and Non-reserved tickets will be sold.
  - 1. The Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse starting at 1:30 on Sunday, Nov. 4.
  - 2. Non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of the Football Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m. that Sunday.
  - 3. Camping will be permitted for Non-reserved tickets.
  - 4. Any type of "roll call" or line system will be the responsibility of the students who are camping for the Non-reserved tickets.

### **Under different circumstances**

# Westfall attempts 2nd comeback

By STEVE ATKINSON Collegian Reporter

Matt Westfall is making his second tennis comeback.

Westfall gave up tennis in high school to concentrate on golf. He successfully returned to the sport, ending up as the number two player on the K-State tennis squad.

His second comeback is under drastically different circumstances.

Last October, two days after fall tennis, a car accident crushed both of Westfall's legs. "I couldn't believe it," Westfall said. "For

a short time, I thought I was going to die. I knew there was something wrong in my legs. I couldn't feel them at all."

It took two hours to pull Westfall from the wreckage and another two hours to get him ready for surgery. He endured the wait without any painkillers.

HE HAD MULTIPLE fractures in both ankles, his right knee cap was shattered and his right leg and collarbone were broken.

"The only thing that saved me was wearing a seatbelt," Westfall said. "Emily (Westfall's girlfriend Emily Cohn) talked me into wearing it just before I had the accident."

After surgery, Westfall had no idea whether or not he would ever be the same.

"The doctors didn't tell me much at all. I didn't even know that I had broken my knee cap until someone accidently mentioned it to me. Then, I started asking questions," he said.

Westfall didn't get the answers he wanted to hear. The doctors told him he would not be able to play tennis competitively again and suggested that he return to playing golf.

WESTFALL LEFT the hospital in a wheelchair with both legs in full casts. He returned to St. Mary Hospital three times each week for physical therapy following that.

As he grew stronger, Westfall was able to get around on crutches and, after one cast was removed four months later, he was able to walk. That's when he made a decision.

"As soon as I was able to walk, I decided that I was going to play tennis again," Westfall said. "I accepted what had happened to me and decided that I was going to put out 100 percent to make it back.

He wasn't the only one who thought he could come back.

"My teammates gave me a lot of encouragement, but it was Emily that got me to work," he said. "Even when I had my doubts, she let me know that I could do it."

Although he was still walking with one crutch, Westfall was out hitting balls last spring.

GRADUALLY, HE REALIZED his nearfatal accident would not defeat him.

"I started to improve. The more I improved, the harder I worked. I broke my ankle in three places, so there was a lot of scar tissue. When that started to loosen up, I was able to move a lot better. I feel I am at about 70 percent of what I used to be right now." he said.

Despite his hard work, Westfall has a long road ahead of him. He still goes in for therapy with the K-State trainers every week.

But Westfall sees a bright side to all his misfortune.

"Now, I am able to concentrate better. When I couldn't get around very well, it forced me to concentrate more on my hitting since I couldn't go chasing after shots and get set up.

"I'm going to work hard this winter and I'll be ready to go when tennis starts in



Red Cross is counting on you.

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March," he said

Fall tennis is mainly just a practice time for the players, but Westfall is starting to feel competitive already.

"I've won some practice sets from some of our better players and some on other teams," Westfall said. "I wondered whether things would ever be the same, but right now, I'm just looking forward to making the team. I enjoyed being able to beat people again.

"It feels good to win."

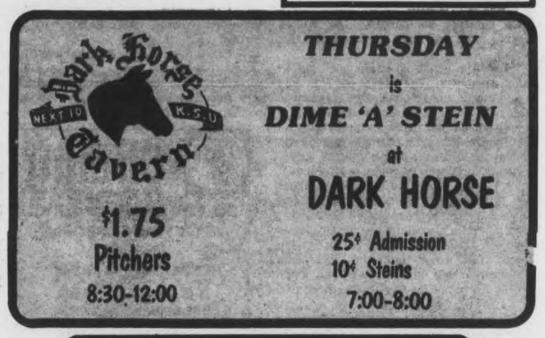
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funniest Pink Panther ever.
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 Invasion of the Body Snatchers
 6:30 p.m. Spine-tingling science fiction starring Donald Sutherland. Rated PG.

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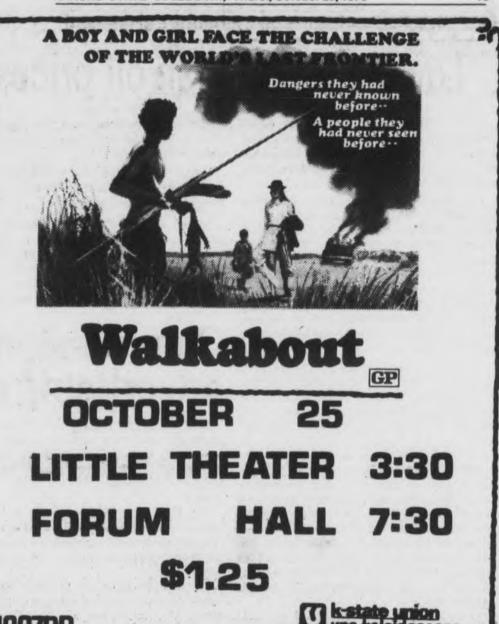
ment throughout they decreased the beauties.



Staff photo by Tim Costello

Smash... Matt Westfall, freshman in business, is up and playing tennis again after an automobile accident one year ago. Westfall plays for the K-State tennis team. See related story on p. 12.







WORK IN LEISURE
CLOTHING

### Four largest oil companies take advantage of discount

# Low Saudi Arabian oil prices fuel profit rise

NEW YORK (AP) - Cheaper Saudi Arabian crude oil gives America's four largest oil companies a profit advantage over competitors who rely on more costly crude, industry officials say.

One of the four, Mobil Corp., said Wednesday its third quarter profits had risen 131 percent over the corresponding period last year. Another, Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Monday that profits had risen 118 percent for the quarter.

The other two companies, Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California (Chevron), have yet to release third-quarter figures, but analysts expect them to rise by similarly hefty amounts.

Even companies without the advantage of the Saudi crude oil - which costs less than oil from other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - are turning in large third-quarter earnings

STANDARD OIL Co. of Ohio, the nation's 14th-largest oil company, said Wednesday its profits in the July-September period had nearly tripled from last year's figures. Tenth-ranked Sun Co. said profits had risen 65 percent in the quarter. Cities Service Co. and Marathon Oil Co., virtually tied for 17th position among U.S. oil companies, said profits were up 64 percent and 58 percent respectively.

In Washington, the House, apparently upset by the huge profits being posted by the

### Dole lays tracks for state railway safety investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the wake of two passenger train derailments in Kansas this month, the state's senior senator says he wants to know exactly the condition of tracks used by Amtrak.

In a letter to Amtrak President Alan Boyd, Republican Bob Dole said the two accidents, one of which claimed the lives of two crewmen, have disturbed Kansas residents and possibly discouraged use of the national passenger rail service.

"The questions that these incidents raise must be answered and confidence in Amtrak's safety restored," Dole said.

Spokesman Sue Stevens said Amtrak had received Dole's letter Wednesday and has not been able to formally respond. But she pointed out that Amtrak does not have control over the tracks used by its trains.

"The track doesn't belong to Amtrak, it belongs to the private railroads," Stevens said. "It is up to those railroads to provide safe roadbeds and safe operation of the

SHE CALLED the occurrence of two derailments so close together in both time and geography "a strange coincidence," and repeated claims by the National Safety Council that railroads are the safest way to travel.

"Anytime you have an operation you can have a failure," she said. "But it is very rare to have a serious injury and even rarer to have a fatality in a train accident."

On Oct. 2, an eastbound Amtrak train derailed on a curve at Lawrence, killing two persons and injuring dozens. Preliminary findings place the cause with excessive speed. Then earlier this week, another eastbound Southwest Limited derailed, injuring 10 persons. Officials have tentatively blamed that incident on failure of the track. Both accidents are still under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

While the causes of the accidents were apparently unrelated, Dole said, they have raised questions about track safety in the state. In addition to wanting information on track condition, he asked Boyd about the likelihood of future accidents in Kansas and what could be done to stop derailments.

"I ask these questions in hope that we can improve the safety of Amtrak trains and restore the confidence of Kansans in the Amtrak system," he said.

> **Red Cross** is counting on you.

oil industry, reversed itself and voted 225-189 to retain price and allocation controls on gasoline through mid-1981.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the profits were "a disgrace to the nation ... an absolute and utter disgrace."

Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Chevron are partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco), which runs the Saudi oilfields and gets the bulk of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrel-a-day oil production - the most production in the non-communist

The four companies buy the Saudi crude oil for \$18 a barrel and then either sell it unrefined for a profit or refine it into gasoline, heating oil and other products.

The average price of crude from the OPEC members is more than \$20 a barrel, and Libya charges as much as \$26.27 a barrel for its high-quality oil. Prices on the spot market, where oil not sold under longterm contracts changes hands, are even

# Commission knifes AMA's advertising oppositions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Medical Association (AMA) has kept doctors' bills high by campaigning against competition among physicians, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruled Wednesday

The FTC, in a decision likely to be appealed to the federal courts, said the AMA illegally restrained competition among its 200,000 members, a majority of American physicians.

It ordered the AMA to end "ethical" restrictions on member doctors ruling out advertising and other ways of attracting patients through low fees.

"Consumers lack access to fee and other information necessary to make an informed choice of a physician," the decision by Commissioner David Clanton said. "Information obtained by word-of-mouth does not fill this need."

Clanton said it is impossible to say how much extra Americans pay physicians because of the AMA actions, "but we are convinced that the record in this case supports a finding of substantial injury."

THE AMA MAINTAINED in a statement that "The AMA Principles of Medical Ethics do not proscribe advertising but they do prohibit false and misleading advertising that may adversely affect quality care to patients."

It added: "We have not had time to study the entire ruling. But to the extent that the order continues to prevent medical societies from taking action against deceptive or other unethical practices that may harm or mislead patients, the AMA will ask the Court of Appeals to reverse the order."

The FTC ordered the AMA to stop restricting its members from soliciting patients by advertising or other means.

It also banned AMA action to interfere with doctors' ability to work for low-cost group health plans by branding the arrangement as unethical. The medical establishment historically has supported fee-for-service arrangements under which a physician bills a patient for every medical service he performs.

The FTC rejected the AMA's argument that it had voluntarily abandoned the restrictions that were the basis for the commission's 1975 complaint that started the case. "Abandonment took place, if at all, after commencement of this lawsuit," the commission said.

Citing "the limited, ambiguous steps undertaken by AMA subsequent to issuance of the complaint, ostensibly to bring its ethical code into conformity with the law," the commission said its order is needed to prevent a recurrence of the practices cited in the complaint.

# Collegian classifieds

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.60 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### PERSONAL

FUNCTION—MARLATT 3 at 8:00 p.m., Thursday. Forge about tests and papers. Partyl Come one, come all. (42-43)

MATT MCG—Have you figured out who I could be? In three days you shall see. Clue #2—I'm not from the same state as the U. The unknown L.S. (43)

JIM G.—Who, oh who could I be? Here now is Clue #3—While looking around, scope close to the ground. L.S.

RESIDENT HALL Staff—See you at Mother's Saturday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Be ready to party. Bessie B. Staff. (43)

AD PI Dots: Our bodies were aching, our hair was a mess, but the Country Kitchen breakfast was such a success. Thanks bunches! We love you, your Moms. (43)

PI KAP'S—Dave R. & Dave G. put your letters together and three guesses who your little Sis could be? (43).

SNAPPER: HAPPY Halloween, First Anniversary, Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Bernies Owner. (43)

BRAT—NERVOUS? Just wait until tomorrow! Hope you are looking Torward to fireplaces and meeting the family. I'll bring the Rolaids. Love—Grumpy. P.S. They're green! (43)

EDWARD (ALIAS David Lee); When's the next Big Ern's run? Have a nice day! A&P. (43)

GLEN CABY and Tony Sorrel: Long and lean I just might be, as of Sunday you will see. Love, your little sis. (43)

B.B. Carl: Texas will never be the same! Thanks! L.B. Eric.

KAPPAS & Choppers: You have been fantastic! Now that I have my voice back, get ready to shake it and take #1. Special thanks to Lisa, Jen, Julie (awake?) and Bradley. Let's win! Eric. (43)

KPRB—HOPE you took good notes yesterday, (sorry I'm a day late). As far as the paper is concerned, a pizza or tennis match would even us up! Smile, J.C. (43)

(Continued on p. 15)



THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE RESTAUR

### (Continued from page 14)

DUMPY—I just wanted to let you know that I still care and love you. Remember that only I have the key. Toad. (43)

AA XI'S and Phi Delts: Let's get tuned up to let 'er rip.
since we sing with Alpha Xi's, we're sure to win with ease;
so let's get psyched to win! We are proud of you! Good
luck—Jill & Terry. (43)

DAMIEN S.: Say, girl! Why don't you just settle down and try to act normal. Who the heck are you trying to impress

MO, MARE, and Bishop: Thanks so much for the flowers de the occasion even more memorable and special for me. Love, Bubbles. (43)

CHI O'S & ATO's —We've worked hard and come a long way. Let's show-em what we've got. Remember the oo's and d's. Jane & Kevin. (43)

CHI O'S-Get psyched because we're going all the way.

BOYD-MARLATT: Now the time has come, to show them who's #1! Let's give'm hell! (43)

SUMMER SCHOOL Teetotalers — Howz about a get-together Friday, 8:00 p.m. at Dark Horse. See ya there. Love, B.B. (43)

SNYDER—ALTHOUGH we didn't win the Diamond Hunt, we had some fun trying. Here's to A., H., J. and O. Hoots. (43)

ALPHA CHI'S, AGR's and Beta Sig's: We have put a lot of work into singing. Tonight is the night it pays off. Let's show everyone how it's done and go for #1. (43)

### WANTED

THREE STUDENT football tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Terry, 537-4477. (43-44)

### FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Durland, room 130 on October 17th. To identify, call Spencer at 537-2416. (41-43)

GLASSES IN Computing Center in basement of Cardwell Hall, October 22nd. Can identify and claim in room 23, Car-dwell Hall. (42-44)

KEY RING with black plastic tag—seven keys: three small keys for small padlock or instrument case, one key for Volkswagon and one ADM key. Can claim at Kedzie Hall, room 103. (42-44)

downstown

YOU MAY NOT!

I'M PERFECTLY

CAPABLE OF

SELECTING MY OWN WINE!

MAY I SUGGEST

AWINE FOR YOU?

### LOST

FRIENDLY, NEUTERED male, black cat. Last seen in vicinity of Fifth and Colorado. No collar. Please call 539-0249 with any information. Reward. (40-44)

### HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Ex-penses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box penses paid. Sightseeing. Free informatic 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

FREE RENT/utilities to responsible student in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 for appointment. (42-46)

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work two hours a week, (\$178 for one hour). Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse A9, 1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, II. 60505. (42-46)

SALES PERSON three days a week from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call for appointment. Vern's Doughnuts, 776-7637.

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 776-6491. (26-45)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses, including chemical equations. Prices are negotiable. Cindy, week-days 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (40-44)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mail. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

HAVE YOU been a victim of rape? Has your husband or boyfriend beaten you? Call the Regional Crisis Center, 539-2785. (41-45)

### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

SPACE INVADERS tournament at Mother's Worry, Thursday, October 25th at 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes for top five scores. No entry fee. Free keg Thursday night, also. (42-43)

DON'T FORGET St. Mary Hospital Auxiliary's Next-to-New Sale, October 27th, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Pottorf Hall at Cico Park. Clothes, gourmet goodles, Halloween costumes, etc., etc. (43-44)

### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

ANY KSU students living near Hobbs Drive or Ranser Road, call 776-7521 for details about the neighborhood Halloween party. (42-43)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

THIRD GIRL for cozy three bedroom house. \$95 plus one-third utilities per month: 2031 College View, 776-3351. (39-

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus. Private bedroom, 1122 Vattier. Call 539-7323. (39-43)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (40-44)

MALE TO share unique two story house close to campus, wood panelled bedroom. \$95/month plus utilities. Call 539-6763. (41-46)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One block from campus. Modern facilities with laundry. \$65 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1186. (41-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex apartment, \$67/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8339 or 485-2302.(43-47)

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Cheet, Aggleville.

NIKON SUPER-8 movie camera, 8X power zoom, auto-ma exposure, close-up lenses, remote control, case, \$100 or best offer, 539-1929, (39-43)

WHYNOT?!

IDONT

WANTTO

GO BLIND.

### 1975 DODGE Colt, 38 mpg, \$1950, must sell. Call 537-8128.

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Removable hard top, luggage rack. AM-FM radio, cassette. Good condition, \$3,475. Call 537-1624. (42-44)

HALF-PRICE coupons. Also Conair Pro-gun hair dryer, 1000 watts. Call 776-8701 or 539-8133. (40-43)

TECHNICS T-400 five-way speakers, list at \$333 each. Selling for \$300 for the pair. Call 539-3870. (41-43)

BEAUTIFUL TWENTY gallon aquarium. Tank, hood, gravel, pump, filters, heater, etc. Must see to appreciate. \$100, call 539-8948. (41-45)

1970 CAMARO Z-28, black with white stripes. Cragars, new tires, AM-FM, 8-track. See at 1430 Humboldt after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

GOOD 1975 Dodge pick-up, 48,000 miles. Call 539-3930. (42-

1970 OLDS 442, automatic on console, good shape. Make offer. Call 537-0253. (42-44)

TWO TICKETS to KU-K-State football game. Call Steve, 532-

THAYER CHANDLER Air Brush (rarely used) with CO₂ tank and five foot hose, \$85. Size 10 winter dress coat, rust color, mid-calf, \$30. M. Hughes, 539-8635. (43-45)

SANYO IN-dash-cassette auto-reverse 14 watts channel, con-ventional, new. Also, portable eight track player, AM/FM, AC/DC. 776-9018. (43)

MEDICAL REFERENCE Library, Legal Reference Library. Other books. 100 E.J. Frick, Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. (43)

1969 VW Bug. Good condition. Come see at 931 Moro or call 539-8917 after 5:00 p.m. (43-44)

SHOW CASE, once used for candy display, glass top/front. Approximately five-feet long by three and one-half feet high, \$40.776-5883. (43-44)

### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 HUMBOLDT DOWNTOWN 776-4706

### BRET TAYLOR FRETS—ELECTRONICS

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Longas and Gibson, Ibanez and Yamaha guitars!

### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

Kay electric guitar w/case reg. \$109.00 now \$ 85.00 Greco classical guitar reg. \$119.00 now \$ 89.00 Aida banjo reg. \$129.95 now \$109.00 Greco 12 string guitar reg. \$189.00 now \$129.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case reg. \$189.00 now \$150.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** reg. \$225.00 now \$195.00 Used Ventura 6 string acoustic reg. \$275.00 now \$200.00 Gibson Herimage acoustic guitar w/case now \$695.00 reg. \$1,004.00

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2 Exchange

premium

Paul -

6 Japanese

8 Acute

11 Daddy

20 Drill

call

16 Lamprey

sergeant's

AQUA

RUNS

9 Mythical

monster

statesman

1 Doom

ACROSS 1 Barriers 5 Trivial lies 9 Chart 12 Chills and fever 13 Mormon State 14 Yellow bugle 15 Gopher State 17 — and tuck

**PEANUTS** 

I CAN UNDERSTAND

WHY SOME PEOPLE LIKE

TO LIVE BY THE OCEAN

37 Vexes 38 Musical instrument 40 Printer's measure 41 Large artery 5 Commotion 26 State of 43 Most aged 47 — Amin 48 Cab Calloway's "-Moocher" 18 Discordant 51 Door -52 "- the Red" 10 Eager sounds 19 Role for 53 Night, in Paris 54 Crafty

36 Sweet

potato

Valerie Harper 21 Hebrew name 55 Satiate for God 56 Fork prong 22 A king of Avg. solution time: 23 min. **France** 24 Certain ONE ARA missiles

27 Obtained 28 Married couple 31 Japanese sash 32 Exclamation 33 "Faerie Queene"

Horne

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Fee simple
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44 Case for
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FLOP SOP
SAFARI DAINTY
Articles QUARTERS URI CREE EEN HOER lady 10-25 34 Singer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 50 Insect egg



by Tim Downs

SNOOTY WAITERS

THINKTHEYRE

THE ONLY ONES

WHO KNOW ANY-

THING ABOUT WINE



1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

22 Show biz

particle

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29 Cuttlefish

30 Ethiopian

prince

37 Set back

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39 Fun and -

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41 Goals

45 Tibia

46 Head, in

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40 Student at

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4 The five - 25 "Honest -"

7 Go to - for 27 Spanish

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WELL, AREN'TYOU

FOR US?

GOING TO TASTE IT

NOPE





by Charles Schultz

### 15 16 18 19 26 28 30 25 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 40

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

50

48

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10-25

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56

46

KBZVT HCWRRH WC RWTA'H KBZVTVCA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TIRED SOLDIERS DIDN'T LACK COMEBACK IN COMBAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

### FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00

now \$175.00 Used Kustom II lead amp

reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00 Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer now \$995.00

Used Hohner Pianet electric piano

now \$475.00

1976 MONTE Carlo, light blue. Air conditioning/FM, \$2,800. See any time, 1413 Cambridge Place, #22. Contact after See any time, 1 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

1973 CATALINA, two door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1205. (43-

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

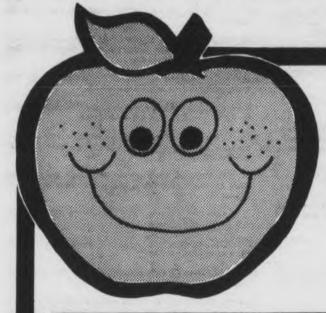
GORILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, Indian head-dress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, wigs, more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (35-44)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

EXCHANGE HORSE chores for portion of rent. Two bedroom farm house, partially furnished, insulated. Call 293-5202 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Big kitchen, close to downtown but not too far from campus and Aggleville. Call 537-4972. (42-46)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom luxury apartment. Available November 7th, November rent paid. \$255 plus electric. Call 537-9700 evenings. (43-44)



# ENTER FIRST NATIONAL'S LITTLE APPLE ROAD RACE AND FUN RUN.

When: 1:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, 1979

Where: River Pond State Park, **Tuttle Creek Reservoir,** Manhattan, Kansas

**How:** Follow entry rules and schedules listed below

All proceeds from this event will be donated to the United Way of Riley County.





### **Entry Fee**

\$5.00 if received or postmarked by November 7,

\$10.00 if received after November 7, 1979. Entry fee

### Eligibility

The First National Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of age or sex. Everyone is highly encouraged to par-

### Race Divisions

	0110	
Twelve divisions ea	ch for men and	d women:
12 and under	26 to 29	45 to 49
13 to 16	30 to 34	50 to 54
17 to 19	35 to 39	55 to 59
20 to 2E	40 to 44	CO

### **Awards**

10,000 Meters Road Race - trophies for the first three places; medals for the subsequent seven places (4th thru 10th); ribbons for the following ten places (11th thru 20th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Special awards will be presented to the first 20 finishers overall, in both men's and women's categories. All contestants will be eligible for the drawing of 20 new pairs of running shoes.

Additionally, a T-shirt will be presented (only on race day at event site) to each participant (both runners and joggers) who officially enter either event.

### **Event Schedule**

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

curing of prerace information Start of 2 mile fun run 2:10 p.m.. . Awards presentation 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Registration and securing of pre-race information 2:00 p.m.. ... Start of 10K race

Registration and se-

3:30 p.m... Awards presentation NOTE: Registration will not be accepted after 1:30 p Course maps will be available on race day. Race will be conducted on paved road with no traffic.

### 10,000 Meters Road Race (6.2 miles):

This event is primarily for runners. Everyone is welcome to enter this event.

### 2 Mile Fun Run

Relax and enjoy this non-competitive jogging event; or compete against your best time if you wish. Timed results will not be mailed out.

### **Entry Directions**

Forms for entering may be obtained by writing The First Natinal Bank First National Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run

P.O. Box 610 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

or by calling (913) 537-0200 and requesting that an entry form be mailed.

### RACE WILL GO: RAIN, HAIL, SLEET, OR SNOW!!!!

Sponsored by the First National Bank of Manhattan

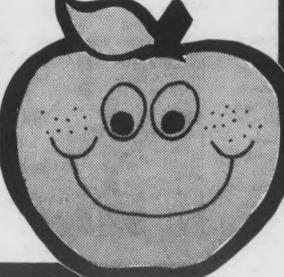
Co-Sponsored by The Athlete's Way and the KSU-Manhattan Track Club-

Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

- •Main Bank 701 Poyntz
- •University Bank—Denison & Claflin •First West—3011 Anderson Ave. •Downtown Bank—4th & Poyntz

All Locations 537-0200 Member FDIC







# Neill forecasts passage of fuel bill to assist the poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, calling fuel assistance for the poor a "national priority," predicted swift passage Thursday of an urgent \$1.35 billion aid measure.

"This to me is a national emergency,"
O'Neill told reporters shortly before the
House began debate on the hurry-up
legislation to help poor people pay their
heating bills this winter. "This is a crisis."

While passage seemed assured, a lengthy debate also was a possibility as House members wrangled over details of the costly program.

The \$1.35 billion, when combined with \$250 million approved earlier by the House, would provide a total of \$1.6 billion for low-income households whose heating bills have gone up sharply since last winter.

President Carter has asked Congress to approve the \$1.6 billion, and the Senate already has voted its approval in two parts.

Meanwhile, in another energy-related development, the House Rules Committee was meeting to establish ground rules for debate on legislation to establish an Energy Mobilization Board. Two conflicting proposals are pending before the House to set up the board, which would be created to cut red tape hindering completion of important energy projects.

The fundamental issue in the debate is whether the board should have authority to override federal, state and local laws.

About \$400 million would be mailed directly to recipients of Supplemental Security Income, the government's assistance program for the low-income elderly and handicapped. The checks, which probably would go out in January, would average about \$100 per individual and about \$200 for a family.

### inside

GOOD MORNING! While the cat's away ...

STUDENTS SHOULD establish a credit rating to start them on their way to a health buying diet. See p. 7.

ACHTUNG! The spirit of Bavaria is expected to pervade Aggieville as Octoberfest is celebrated in Manhattan. See p.

THE WILDCATS travel to Columbia to tangle with the Tigers. See p. 19.

# Kansas Collegian State

Friday

October 26, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 44

### Deficit budget may cause fee increase

# Lafene 'eating up back-up funds'

Student Senate last night heard arguments for increasing students' health

The Student Health Advisory Committee is requesting an increase in student health fees to avoid financial insolvency or reduction in services at Lafene Student Health Center, according to committee Chairman Jeff Wilbur.

Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene, said one alternative to additional student funding is an increase in the amount charged for services. But doubling the present charges still would fall short of the funds necessary to operate, he said.

Lafene, which is set up as an auxiliary

enterprise to the University, receives no funds from the state. Eighty-two percent of its funds come from student fees and most of the remaining funds from charges for services.

BECAUSE LAFENE is funded entirely by students, services are available only to students, except in emergencies, who have paid the health fee, Sinclair said.

The committee is asking for a \$15 health fee increase per semester. The increase would be phased in during the next three academic years, with a \$6 increase in 1980-81, \$5 in 1981-82, and \$4 in 1982-83.

If senate approves the request, health fees would rise from \$40 per semester to \$55 per semester in 1982.

Without the increase, funds are expected to run out in April 1981, Wilbur said.

"If the increase were not given, we would have to cut 23 members out of a 58-member staff. It would also mean the end of the hospital and Lafene hours would be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week," Sinclair said. "Students would have to seek help elsewhere outside of those operating hours."

OTHER ALTERNATIVES considered are to combine student and state funds as a base, or to request money from the general funds that come from student fees, Sinclair said.

"It's extremely difficult to get state dollars at this time. I couldn't sell that bill," Chet Peters, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

Sinclair said requesting money from general funds would be difficult.

In an educational institution, "The preponderance of money is going into teaching," Sinclair said. Lafene probably would not be able to maintain the same level of services if money had to be requested from general funds each year, he said.

Lafene currently is working with a deficit budget and is "now eating up back-up funds," he said.

The Student Health Advisory Committee has scheduled two open meetings for further discussion about the proposed increase. These meetings are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday in the Lafene conference room and 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Governing Services conference room.

# U.S. satellite detects possible nuclear blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence has evidence indicating that South Africa may have exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere on Sept. 22, government officials said Thursday night.

Intelligence officials said the indicators, picked up by a U.S. reconnaissance satellite, were not conclusive enough to make a firm judgment, and it was possible the satellite detected a natural phenomenon.

However, the officials, who asked not to be named, said the weight of opinion is that it was an explosion in the atmosphere.

U.S. officials are checking other sources of information, including various detection devices, and have contacted U.S. allies in Western Europe to determine what their intelligence may have learned.

The State Department said in a statement that it was continuing to assess evidence that a "low-yield nuclear explosion occurred on Sept. 22 in an area of the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic, including portions of the Antarctic Continent and the southern part of Africa."

LAST YEAR, the intelligence sources said the United States and the Soviet Union both independently detected through satellite photography signs that the South Africans may have built a nuclear test structure in the Kalihari Desert. The Russians contacted the United States at that time.

A nuclear explosion would most likely have involved a test device rather than a finished weapon, the sources said.

However, even an experimental nuclear test would be a significant and ominous development because it would raise the likelihood that South Africa is moving toward nuclear weaponry.

A spokesman for the South African government was quoted as saying that the report is "mere speculation. South Africa has insisted for some time that it has no interest in building a nuclear device."

The nuclear weapons club currently includes the United States, the Soviet Union, mainland China, France, Britain and India, which exploded its first nuclear device about five years ago.

# Time: Spring ahead, fall back

Spring up; fall back!

It's that time of year again. Daylight Savings Time ends this weekend. As of 2 a.m. Sunday, it officially will be 1 a.m. Sunday.

In other words, turn your clocks back one hour this weekend.



STILL LAUGHING...John "Johnie" Moehlman is back in Manhattan running the pumpkin stand in front of the Dutch Maid's Poyntz store with his wife

after the couple retired from the grocery business seven years ago and moved to Topeka.

### 'The Great Pumpkin' rides again; couple runs Poyntz patch

Linus, a character in the cartoon strip "Peanuts," isn't alone in his belief in the Great Pumpkin.

John and Mabel Moehlman of Manhattan, who sell pumpkins in front of Dutch Maid, also pay homage to the Great Pumpkin.

"This is the Great Pumpkin Patch,"
Mabel said with a laugh as she gestured toward rows of orange pumpkins, hiding the supermarket's facade.

"Dutch Maid does everything but the selling," John said. "They provide the shelves and the pumpkins. I guess I'm the pumpkin department manager."

"I got started when I called Stan (Stan Hays, owner of Dutch Maid) and said, 'Stan, your 100-foot on the south side of the store would make a beautiful pumpkin display," John said. As retired grocers, the Moehlmans sold pumpkins three years, then moved to Topeka.

"Stan called me in Topeka and said, 'We haven't had so much luck selling pumpkins; we want you to come back,'" John said. "You know what I said? 'No

"And now here we are," he said, standing in the midst of his pumpkin

# Hospital admittances in temporary 'valley'

St. Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital have been admitting fewer patients since August, forcing the layoffs of employees or voluntary cutbacks in their hours.

Hospital officials say the decline in patients is average for this time of year, but so far there has been little indication that the situation is improving.

According to one hospital official, the drop is parallel to a state-wide decrease in hospital patients.

"The census at hospitals tends to peak and valley," Tom Faulker, executive director of Memorial Hospital, said. "Sometimes it depends on the time of year or the economic state. It's good that there aren't that many people getting sick."

Faulkner said that even though only 50 percent of Memorial's patient capacity is being used, this hasn't forced any employee

"If our census is down, people will recognize that and voluntarily cut back on hours," he said.

"In the summer our census usually goes down and in September we expect it to go back up, but it didn't come up to where we expected it to be," Sister Francis Cabrini, assistant administrator at St. Mary Hospital, said.

"So we had to take action and ask some people to voluntarily cut back in hours," she

Cabrini said the hospital is staffed to handle 60 patients but that since September between 40 and 45 patients have occupied hospital beds.

She said the Professional Standard Review Organization (PSRO), implemented in September, has decreased the number of patients in the hospital at one time.

PSRO, which is sponsored by the Kansas Foundation for Medical Care, reviews each admission and specifies the hospitalization duration according to the patient's illness. After the number of specified days are up, the patient is examined and his hospitalization reviewed again. This process has eliminated unnecessary occupation of hospital beds, Cabrini said.

Cabrini said she anticipates the census to increase with the onset of winter. But if it doesn't, employees will be asked to cut back their hours, she said.

"We do have a high turnover rate and when people do leave, we will not replace them," she said.

If the census continues to drop, more employees may have to be laid off.

"This is what we are hoping we won't have to do," she said. "We hope that through attrition we won't have to lay off any more (employees), but we'll just have to wait and

# Campus Bulletin

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for the bloodmobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should sign up now in the dean's office for the Phi-U brunch this Saturday.

STUDENT SENATE STUDENT AFFAIRS COM-MITTEE needs a chairman. Applications are now available in the SGS office and are due Monday at 5 p.m.

AG ED CLUB GRADUATE STUDENTS WIll meet at in Union 204 with President Acker to discuss trade

ARH OKTOBERFEST TGIF will be from 3 to 6 p.m. at

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald L. Fingerson for 9:30 a.m. in FArrell Library 108. Topic is "The Effects of Student-Generated Self-Managment Objectives on the Frequency of Higher Cognitive Verb and Noun Usage in Classroom Interactions."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house for College Life.

at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 218 and leave at 6:30 p.m. to go to Last Chance for pizza.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John E. Carlin for 9 a.m. in Holton 102. Topic is "A Needs Assessment Process to Surface Teachers" Perceptions of Educational Needs."

SATURDAY

CIRCLE K AND KSUARH will meet between 10 and 11 a.m. in Parking lot 8 for the Oktoberfst Keg Roll.

ARH OKTOBERFEST POLKA DANCE will be from 9 p.m. to midnight in the KSU rooms of the Union.

Union Cats Pause for installation of new members. Brunch will follow. Attendance is mandatory.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 9 a.m. at the Phi Kappa

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206

BIG-BROTHERS-BIG-SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 11 a.m. at the Dutch Maid Markets at 15th and Poyntz and in Blue Hills Shopping Center. If your child lives west of 10th St., report to the 15th and Poyntz store. If your child lives east off 10th St., report to the Blue Hills store for a pumpkin cutting contest.

SUNDAY
LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will sponsor a discussin on capital punishment led by John Exdell at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at the inter-national Student Center for election of new committee

CAMPUS PEO GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. at 2015

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union for a Halloween dance. Dress up.

# "THE SUNLIT **POWER IS NEAR!**

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Congratulations to the New Fall 1979 Little Sister Pledges from the Men of Delta Sigma Phi and the Women of Sisters of the Sphinx.

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Janelle Johnson Dee Kudrick Linda Marihaugh **Cindy Shepard Dawnlee Weber** 









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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Students to make candy in a big way

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A group of college students this weekend plans to make what they say will be the world's largest candy bar — 6 feet long, 6 inches wide and 1 inch high.

The bar is to be made with 20 pounds of chocolate and two pounds of crushed almonds Saturday as part of Prospective Students Day at Albertus Magnus College.

The project is being directed by Andrea Lucibello, president of student government at the college.

### 'Subway slashers' claim first fatality

CHICAGO — The "subway slashers" who have slit the throats of a dozen people beneath the streets of downtown Chicago have claimed their first fatality, and police arrested a suspect early Thursday carrying a bloody knife.

The attacks have occurred over the past three weeks, and the victims have been slashed during the dark hours, when many travelers shun subway tunnels out of fear of violence.

The latest victim, 64-year-old Joseph Ardell, was waiting on a platform at about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday when his throat was slit by an assailant who police said may also have robbed him.

Several hours after Ardell was found dying, police apprehended a 24-year-old man who reportedly was bothering another transit passenger. The suspect, police said, was carrying a knife and money, both stained with blood.

"Whoever did this has to be insane. This poor guy couldn't have had \$5 on him," Police Commander Paul McLaughlin said. "He was just a working stiff. It seems that's all they (the slashers) are hitting — poor people."

### Hypnotic session spurs mass flake-out

MIAMI — Students and teachers at a military school in Miami's Little Havana section went "berserk" Thursday, kicking holes in walls, ripping down doors and screaming about demons after a hypnotism session in a science class, police said.

"The whole school went berserk," Miami police officer Harry Cunnill said. "Teachers and students were running around tearing up things."

None of the 300 students at the Miami Aerospace Academy was seriously injured, but one unidentified boy was taken to a hospital after he put his hand through a window, police said.

Academy President Evaristo Marina said no witchcraft or hyp-

notism was taught at the school.

"This all got out of hand because everybody came at once," he said. "When you are a child and the fire, police, health and media people all come at once you can go crazy. It's like yelling fire in a crowded threater."

"Some of the kids were collapsing, falling over," said Miami Fire Department spokesman Dan LeMay. "There were students lying on the floor, they seemed to be in a hysterical state. It mushroomed. Six or seven of them were flaked out all over the place."

The fire department received a call about "an unconscious boy. Some other kids said something supernatural had possessed him,"

When rescue squads arrived, the boy was conscious, but someone else had collapsed. When the police arrived, they found "people yelling and screaming they were possessed," Cunnill said.

The events followed a teacher's demonstration of hypnotism in a 10th grade science class, Cunnill said. Students told firemen there had been a recent class on the supernatural.

### Byrd spreads wings for SALT

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader-Robert Byrd announced his full-fledged support for the SALT II treaty Thursday, saying that without it "we face a more costly, more uncertain and more dangerous future."

Byrd's crucial endorsement came moments after the Carter administration won two more votes in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over amendments to the pact.

Byrd (D-W.Va.) said he expects a final floor vote on ratification before the end of the year, even if he and other supporters remain unsure of the outcome. "Some senators have told me they won't reach a decision before the roll call," he said. "I'm inclined to go ... win or lose."

But he predicted senators would rise to the "awesome and solemn challenge" and approve SALT because it represents "an opportunity to help diminish the potential for nuclear destruction, to help make the world a more secure and safer place."

## Weather

In the absence of our two regular weather editors, who are checking out the "climate" in San Francisco, the assistant to the assistant weather editor has been allowed to make today's forecast. It will be partly cloudy today and highs will be in the 70s with lows tonight in the mid 30s.

### **AUCTION SALE**

This Saturday, Oct. 27

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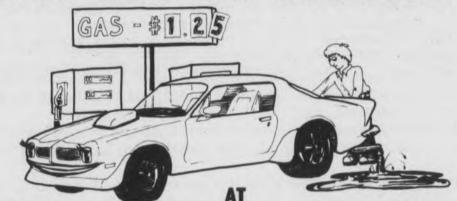
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# **Opinions**

# Don't yield 'favors' to male bosses

All over the nation, in all sorts of jobs, a large number of women are being sexually harassed by their male bosses.

Witnesses testifying before a Congressional subcommittee said at least 40 percent of working women are involved in sexual harassment, though the number may perhaps reach 70 percent.

Since the day women became a part of the working force, sexual harassment has existed. And now, because an increasing number of women choose to attain career goals, the problem is becoming more

Donna Lenhoff, an attorney for the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said the problem exists because of "men's perception of the role of women.'

Outrageous! Angering! Women are not objects used for manipulation to satisfy male inclinations. Barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen are not the only role options open to females.

Diane Williams was fired "with 25 minutes notice" after refusing to have sex with her Justice Department supervisor.

"We've accepted sexual harassment, just as women are expected to take notes at meetings and make coffee," she testified before the hearing committee.

A working woman must never submit to advances from her boss. Pay increases and promotions are a measly trade for the loss of selfdignity.

Perhaps what is sadder than the harassment action itself, is the fact that many women let their bodies and minds be manipulated by another person's desires.

Women, don't be afraid to report any such incidents to the proper authorities. Stand up for your own personal value. Don't be intimidated.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**



### No tears shed for murderers

Editor.

Not only did I disagree with LeAnn Wilcox's opinions on capital punishment (Oct. 24,) but I also felt that her introduction was irrelevant and overly emotional.

Obviously, she was trying to get our attention as any good opening sentence should, but to link crucified social outcasts of Roman times, one of whom not incidentally was Jesus Christ, to present day convicted murderers - such as Charles Manson, was ridiculous. Also, saying execution by the electric chair, gas chamber, or firing squad is as "being no less barbaric" than crucifixion, is a bit farconvicts would rather linger for days nailed more. to a post, than die in a few seconds in the electric chair or gas chamber, or even in-

stantly by firing squad. "Modern day crucifixions?" Not quite.

In the column, Wilcox notes that capital punishment does not deter the commission of capital crimes. But, then neither does her suggested life imprisonment. Why not just have the death penalty then, and save the authorities the large amounts of money needed to keep a convicted killer in prison for years on end?

I, for one, will shed no tears for the murderers who must wait in anxiety en death row and suffer the "cruelty" of capital punishment, but rather they will flow for their innocent victims and their fetched. I'd like to know just how many families - who have suffered so much

> Nick Hoogstraten freshman in geography

## Does 'choice' include murder?

Editor,

In reply to B.R. Funk's letter entitled "Americans favor pro choice," I would like to know if she would like to give every U.S.

citizen the right to choose to commit mur-

Larry Bork graduate in biology

## Kramer: food for thought

Kramer Food Center has done some truly amazing things but its job-offer slogan takes the cake (however dry or hard it may be.)

The first part of the slogan reads: "Looking for a job that provides knowledge, experiance (sic), enjoyment and money..." It's hard to imagine how anyone could so effectively refute his claim to knowledge by misspelling the succeeding word.

> **Catherine Sayler** sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 26, 1979

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager





Raymond Quinton

# Off to college with apron strings trailing

This is the frightening tale of how Joe College came to be.

It was a cold, dark, morbid, melancholy day when Clint College decided to proclaim his liberation by announcing his aspirations of becoming the first College to go to college.

He was 18 then and with confidence, he looked into his family's eyes and said, "I'm sick of this capitalistic, imperialistic, totalitarian, authoritarian dictatorship of a household in which we live. I feel it's my responsibility to seek out new towns, new civilizations and boldly go where no member of this family has gone before."

Dad said, "Sounds like Star Trek to me." The other members of the family started choking and coughing in unison, then they all said, "Ohhh, so you are, are you," and they pounced on him before he even had a chance to say "Alakazam." He let out an agonizing scream just before his 6-year-old sister, Susie, grabbed an old grungy sock and gagged him with it. His mother bound his hands and feet with leather thongs while Dad got out the horsewhip from the barn.

Ten-year-old Joe College was the only one who did not rebel against his brother. He simply listened and learned.

The family propped Clint up in a corner and brainwashed him into believing there's no place like home, infiltrating his brain with distorted concepts and falsehoods pertaining to the homestead.

HE WENT off to college and wandered aimlessly through the halls, occasionally running into walls. He was nervous and disoriented 24 hours a day. He had no social life to speak of. Instead, his time was spent locked in his residence hall room writing letter after letter home to his parents.

His parents would write and tell him the farm was going to pot since he left, his sister was on drugs and roaches were the main course of their daily meals. Clint would get strange phone calls in the night. The caller would ask him, "Do you know where your parents are?" and hang up.

Eventually, Clint's body turned to mush. He went crawling back to his parents in shame. When he returned home, he found that his parents had lied about the roaches and drugs, but by that time, it was too late. His mind was all theirs now.

Young Joe College watched his brother's brain turn to oatmeal as the years went on. He watched him marry a local girl who blessed him with eight small Colleges.

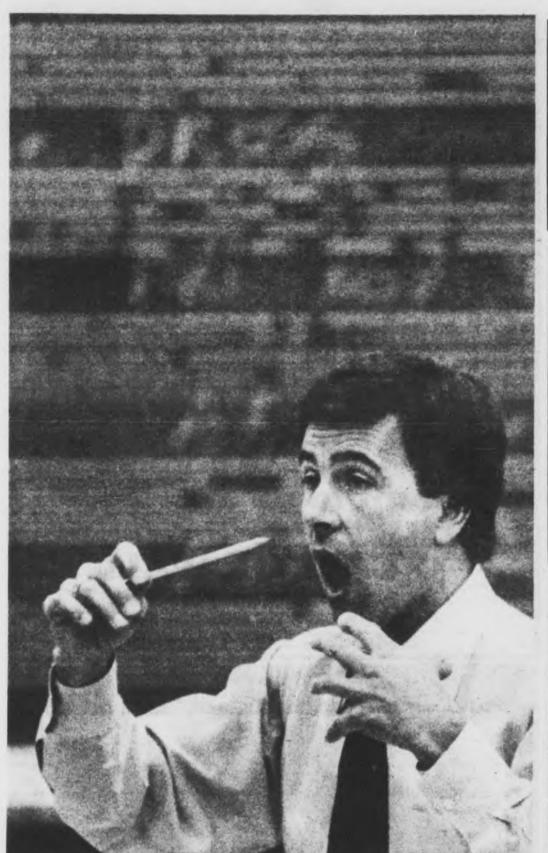
Joe was now 18 years old and also had dreams of becoming a student College, he carefully shielded his idea from his parents until the right moment.

WHEN THE CLOCK struck midnight one August night, he made his way downstairs. Just before he got to the front door he saw a lighted room. He walked over and looked in to a horrendous sight: his entire family was gathered around an operating table. There was a brain in a jar beside the table, obviously for him. Susie turned and saw him standing there watching. She screamed, "Oh my God, there he is! I told you we should have replaced his liberal brain with this domesticated brain before tonight."

The entire family, babies, toddlers, Mom, Dad, Clint and Susie all made a mad lunge for Joe but he was a bit too quick for them. He dashed out the front door, hopped into his turbo-charged Volkswagen and screeched away, throwing dust, scum and smoke behind him.

Joe survived the bizarre ordeal. He was the first of the College family to escape the farm and survive in college. His escape symbolized the struggle of the student of today to survive away from home and untie the knots of guilt complexes provoked by overprotective parents.

Joe College became the pillar of higher learning. It was he who devised a simple set of standards for getting good grades and having fun at it. Students all over the world now use his name to describe one who is totally committed to his University - the absolute student.



VOICES RAISED... Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, becomes enthralled with his directing during a session with Women's

# Polich loves teaching music, while students like his style

Contributing writer

Did you ever wonder why someone would

want to "babysit" Music Listening Lab two days a week? Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, didn't really want to when he was first assigned the job.

He just got stuck with it. He doesn't mind now, though. It gives him a chance to do what he does best, teach music.

"A lot of people in there have never experienced a live performance of anything. I'm trying to teach some manners — like in the movements of a symphony," Polich said. "Generally, you wait until the very end to applaud. But if an audience thinks a particular movement was just fantastic or a soloist was just fantastic, it's perfectly acceptable to applaud."

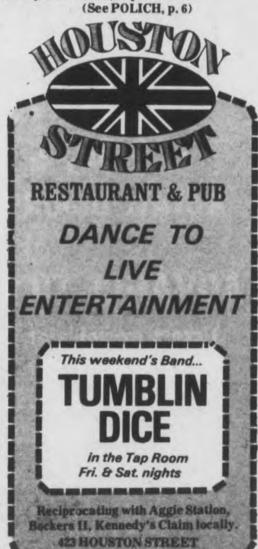
POLICH LOVES teaching and it's easy to tell that he does. What makes teaching special for him are his students. Polich has managed to establish a rapport with his



By GLENNA MENARD students that many instructors never

"There's just something about him that makes you want to sing", Carole Speer, junior in agriculture journalism, said. Speer is a former member of a women's choir conducted by Polich.

"He has so much vitality and energy. It's not a job - it's fun "Speer said



Representatives for Iliff and St. Paul's School of Theology will be in Manhattan Tuesday, Oct. 30, 10:30-12:00 (with lunch provided).

Any student who would like to meet these gentlemen, call

All appointments will be held at 1021 Denison Ave. **Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.** 

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# 'Case of the missing recession:' economic adviser seeks clues

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's inflation rate is likely to be stuck between 8 percent and 9 percent even after the impact of higher energy and housing prices wears off, President Carter's chief economic adviser said Thursday.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the underlying inflation rate in the economy probably is now at that level, and measures are needed to reduce it.

Schultze also told an economic symposium of the Washington Forum that he still believes the economy will slow down, despite the surprising 2.4 percent rate of

growth in the third quarter of this year, reported last Friday by the Commerce Department.

"It's the case of the missing recession. It's out there somewhere, but nobody can find

Inflation now is pushing up prices at a 13 percent annual rate, and Schultze said last week that this should ease somewhat so price increases for this year should be slightly under 13 percent.

Until fairly recently, he said, the underlying rate of inflation was between 6 percent and 6.5 percent.

# Polich

(Continued from p. 5)

"He puts a lot more into it (conducting) than my other directors ever have," Sandy Evans, sophomore in computer science,

Other instructors express their admiration for him, too.

"He has a charisma. It's a sophisicated competence. They want to go to heck and back for him before he's even started. He almost dares you not to believe him," Paul Shull, associate professor in music, said. Shull was Polich's high school band teacher in Montana. By luck, Shull and Polich ended up teaching at the same college.

Polich's love for his students is obvious as he describes them.

"I really like the students. The majority of our students come from small schools and small towns. They say 60 percent of our students come from a graduating class of 50 or less. They are friendly and fun to work with," Polich said

POLICH CONDUCTS Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, and K-State Singers.

All three meet late in the afternoon, which means there are obstacles to overcome at

"Maybe they've had a hard day, or they don't feel well or have a personal problem. You have to find a way to work around these problems," Polich said.

In years past, Polich would have had trouble finding men for his men's choir, but not anymore. According to Polich, popular music has been influential in erasing the stereotype that singing isn't masculine.

"I think it's less and less because of the importance of rock 'n' roll and the guitar," he said. "Most of the lead singers in rock groups are tenors — high tenors. There used to be a stigma that a tenor voice wasn't masculine," Polich said.

Performances by the men's choir now are more in demand than the women's choir.

"There's something about a men's chorus that appeals to people. You can have the worst sounding men's chorus but a women's chorus has to be outstanding to be appreciated," he said.

"There's not much of what the girls call 'fun music.' Can you imagine the Women's Glee Club singing the K-State fight song? Or the Big Eight Medley?"

Polich is considered an outstanding performer in his own right.

ACCORDING TO SHULL, Polich possesses the same charm Frank Sinatra

"You know how the girls used to swoon over Sinatra. That's the way they feel about Mr. Polich," Shull said.

Polich, a baritone, isn't sorry he's not singing professionally instead of teaching and he does occasionally sing when the K-State Singers have a concert.

"I could have got into cafes and nightclubs and had these one night stands all over the place. I often think that if I were 20 years old, I would do it," Polich said. "Things are more liberal than when I was in school. You had to finish in four years."





## HAPPY 19th

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# Securing credit rating essential, starting in a small town easiest

Collegian Reporter

College students beware — it's later than you think

When the time comes to buy a car or furniture, it may be too late, because the salesperson will say, "Sorry, you don't have a credit rating.'

Most people understand that credit means a delay of payment over a period of time. But what most people don't understand is why the establishment of a credit rating is important, or how, where or when to establish it.

One major reason for establishing credit is that many people don't have cash to make expensive purchases, according to Lois Thierolf, secretary treasurer of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan.

"We have to keep our money working for us, by keeping it invested," she said.

AND, ACCORDING to her husband, Dale Thierolf, manager of the Credit Bureau of Manhattan, now is the time to start establishing credit.

"There is a tendency among young people not to establish credit," Thierolf said, adding that he believes this is a mistake.

"Credit is much easier to establish in a smaller town, where there are people who know you, than in a larger one," Thierolf

And it's for this reason, Theirolf said, that he believes a student should try to establish credit here in Manhattan while still in

Manhattan is an ideal town to get small amounts of credit - for example, for purchasing a pair of shoes - that can be increased later, Thierolf said.

"Students have no foresight; they don't credit record. plan for the future," Thierolf said.

WHEN A PERSON applies for credit, the creditor and the credit bureau examine various information, such as: length of residence in the community, ability to pay back, what kind of job the applicant has, assets or possessions, checking account or bank passbook, whether money was borrowed in the past, and if so, the amount.

Many times a credit rating cannot be established unless the applicant has a fulltime job or some other steady stream of income. This usually eliminates students.

Theirolf said, however, that a student can start to establish credit in Manhattan through a step-by-step process.

First, the applicant should call his hometown credit bureau and find out if he has a credit file

If he doesn't, the applicant should provide his full name, identification and any information that might apply to his credit (banks, loans and jobs).

THIS INFORMATION should be transferred to the Credit Bureau in Manhattan.

Next the applicant should open a local checking account, giving the creditor the impression he will be able to carry through promises of payment.

Finally, the applicant should apply for credit in local stores.

It is better to go to the smaller stores (men's stores, gift shops, service stations) and talk directly to the owner or credit of-



By GREGG COONROD ficer. The applicant should tell the owner that he wants to do business with him and would like to set up some type of credit

"A good example would be the purchasing of a new set of tires. Ask the owner if you can spread the payments out," Thierolf said.

"Your reputation with these creditors will be the beginning of your credit record. Reputation equals credit record," Thierolf

AFTER ESTABLISHING credit, the applicant should ask the stores to report this and any future credit activity to the credit bureau for filing

After the basics are taken care of, credit for larger amounts will become easier to

"Make sure that you check on your credit record. Make sure it's kept up to date," Thierolf said.

"Bank loans are another good way to establish credit," Thierolf said, "if there's a reason for the loan."

Buying a car or paying for school are good reasons to take out a loan, but an applicant should apply without parental help or a government guarantee for repayment.

The assistance of the government or parents will not allow an applicant to prove his or her own credit stability and will not improve the applicant's credit rating, Thierolf said.

Another way to improve credit is to obtain a credit card.

THE CREDIT GRANTER, when issuing credit cards, looks at many of the same things as other creditors: income, period of time in one place, length of time at job and

But the difference is that this creditor is 100 miles away where he can't decide, based on appearance, whether the applicant is a good credit risk.

Banks that distribute cards to the Manhattan area are located in Kansas City, Mo. There, unless certain requirements are met, the applicant will not receive a card.

There have been many objections voiced against the credit card system.

"I never understood why a Kansas citizen dealing with a Kansas bank would be encouraged to get a Visa or Master Charge card from a bank subject to laws other than (See CREDIT, p. 8)

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# Roll out the barrel in Aggieville; Oktoberfest offers German fun

The German spirit will come alive in saunter through Aggieville streets playing Aggieville this weekend, in celebration of Oktoberfest.

The Aggieville Business Association's Oktoberfest started last night with tours of the Aggieville night spots. The main part of the festivities will be Saturday when the streets of Aggieville will be filled with Polka music, a custom van show and merchants dressed in traditional German and Bavarian

"It started Thursday with employees dressing in the lederhosen, suspenders and the hats with the feathers in them." Aggieville Business Association President Jon Levin said.

Saturday morning, Charles Pottorff of Wildcat Tree Service will demonstrate how to make a chair from a log and treeclimbing in the Aggieville park, as part of the Oktoberfest. An ax-throwing contest and a log-sawing contest also will be held.

The Neuchatel Swing Polka Band will highlight afternoon festivities as they

## Credit.

(Continued from p. 7)

those in the state of Kansas," Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, said.

"The Kansas citizen has no clout in the state of Missouri," he said.

MORSE SAID interest rates that credit card companies can charge their customers are raised in Missouri, affecting Kansas customers, also.

Although some persons have always found it difficult to obtain credit cards, women have found it particularly difficult, in the past, to establish any type of credit rating.

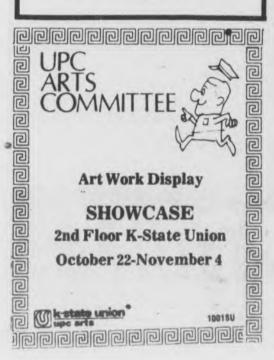
But, according to Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor in family economics, women's difficulties in obtaining credit are over. There are now equal opportunity programs prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex in the lending of credit.

However, Rasmussen said, there are many traps in the credit world that women especially married women — must watch

THE MOST COMMON of these traps is to be caught after a divorce or death of one's husband with no credit.

To avoid this problem, women have been guaranteed the right to credit in their own name, and any joint accounts opened must maintain both names on them, according to a booklet published by Commercial Credit

# some beauty



polka music.

The sides of Aggieville streets will be filled with around 50 vans Saturday afternoon for the custom show.

"We are giving newly-made dash plates to every van or custom pick-up that enters," Tom Wilkerson, a member of the association, said. "We also have (coupon) packets for the entries and of course they are competing for trophy plaques."

The K-State German Club helped decorate windows for the event and will have a bake sale Saturday, Levin said.

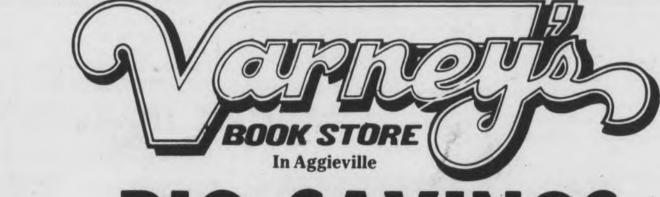
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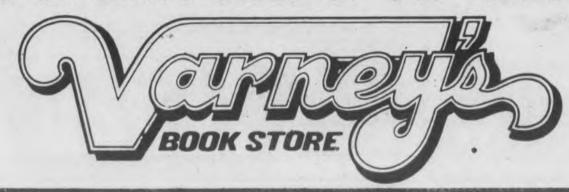
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Sun power: Engineers monitor potential of 'solar wall' for farmers

Editor's note

This is the tirst in a three-part series on alternative energy source
research at K-State. The second segment will be on wind energy and the
third on synthetic fuel research.

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

Evidence exists all over the world that at one time mankind derived knowledge and energy from the simple elements - the sun, wind and water.

Now that "modern technology" is failing, mankind is turning back in desperation to what men discovered centuries ago - there is an infinite amount of energy, easily replenishable, in the sun, wind and water.

The realization by researchers at K-State that fossil fuels are becoming scarce and expensive has led to solar, wind and synthetic fuel research in the agricultural engineering department.

SOLAR POWER research began at K-State in 1976 when Charles Spillman, associate professor of agricultural engineering, began searching for alternate ways to heat the farrowing houses at K-State's swine research farm.

Spillman, working with Berl Koch of the department of animal science and industry, built an experimental solar collector-storage unit 8 feet tall and 50 feet long on the south wall of a farrowing house.

The wall is made of solid concrete blocks 6-by-8-by-16-inch stacked with 316-inch vertical gaps between

The blocks are painted black, and two layers of plastic cover air spaces on the outside.

Solar rays and warm air enter through the layers of plastic, are absorbed by the black blocks, and then sucked through openings in the building by a ventilating fan.

THE PURPOSE OF THE WALL is not to replace the heating system of the animal building, but rather aid the system so the farmer has lower gas bills.

"Electricity is used to heat creep space, run fans and for lighting in the farrowing houses," Spillman said. "This electricity use is not reduced by the collector. Only the gas heating - usually propane - use is decreased."

Initially, Spillman predicted, the unit would save more than a gallon of liquid propane (LP) gas for every square foot of the wall each year.

Utilizing today's income tax credits, even more money can be saved, Spillman said.

"The wall can save over two gallons of propane per square foot per year of operation and producers can get a 25 percent income tax credit for installing a solar energy unit," Spillman said.

Spillman said the project won't be complete until usage of the solar wall at the two test farms near Clifton and Washington has been monitored for at least three years.

"We hope to be able, in the future, to predict area weather information and the savings possibilities for solar collectors in any area of the country," Spillman

Other objectives include continued monitoring of buildings and predicting the amount of possible solar energy in farrowing buildings throughout the Corn Belt, Spillman said.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING of the monitoring system will be the major accomplishment this year, Spillman said.

"Our progress for the last three years has been slow but steady," he said. "We've made progress not only on the basic unit, but also in developing a computer program and educating people about this subject."

Spillman said that although education isn't one of the project goals, the subject of alternative energy sources is a popular one and people want to know what research is being done.

Salaries and the cost of using the physical facility are financed with \$15,000 to \$20,000 of University money. Between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per year in grant money from the federal Department of Energy (DOE), has been spent on the research itself for the last three

ANOTHER PROJECT, headed by Pat Murphy, associate professor of agricultural engineering in extension, is funded by a DOE demonstration grant, rather than a research grant, but the two projects have mutual goals.

The demonstration project has received three-year funding of \$134,361. This pays for instruments installed on the field units. The research of the two original farms will be expanded to include 10 farms.

Murphy said there are now 20 collectors operating in Kansas that are unconnected with the project.

The demonstration project is valuable because it is the best way to determine the economic potential of solar heating, Murphy said.

"That's been the problem, we've never been able to monitor it in the farmer's hands," Murphy said.

(See SUN, p. 10)





Staff photos by Craig Chandler

turbine now sits dormant. ABOVE...Vic Robbins, research assistant for fectiveness. the department of agricultural engineering, stands beside the solar

TOP LEFT...On a hill north of campus, an early experimental wind heated farrowing house that he and others have been testing for its ef-

# 'Toughest little town' promises 'comeback'

LATHAM (AP) — That this tiny southeast Kansas village even had a "downtown" was a testament to the persistence of its town-speople.

But an explosion, apparently caused by leaking propane, turned half of it to rubble Wednesday, killing two and injurying five.

"This explosion just got the town itself," said one resident. "What town we had, it got. And there wasn't much."

The blast leveled buildings housing a cafe, a post office and a Masonic Lodge, and heavily damaged the community center and a vacant grocery store.

That is half the business district of Latham, a town of about eight square blocks and 170 population located about 50 miles from Wichita.

There was no damage estimate Thursday. Authorities and volunteers searched through the rubble Wednesday night and Thursday to make sure no one else was buried.

"We've got everyone accounted for," said Barton County Sheriff Dave Williams. "But we have to be sure."

The state fire marshal's office was called to investigate the cause of the fire, but Williams said Wednesday night "something had to have been leaking" in the cafe.

The blast occurred minutes after the last customer of the Latham Cafe left.

Kate Bing, 31, a waitress, and Karla Hodges, 39, a cook, were believed to be the only ones inside the restaurant at the time of the explosion. Mrs. Bing died at a Wichita hospital and Mrs. Hodges was dead at the scene.

The sheriff said the explosion came an hour before about 50 persons were scheduled to meet at the lodge.

Bill Reed, one of the owners of the cafe, said the eating place was "a losing proposition." But he said they kept it open "for the good of the community."

"We were just getting started on improving this community," he said. "But we'll come back. This is probably the toughest little town you've ever seen."

## Sun...

(Continued from p. 9)

ALTHOUGH K-STATE'S study is restricted to solar heating of animal buildings, the research is universally applicable.

Research has shown that solar energy can't be depended on in all situations, especially in Kansas.

"There could be two weeks that the sun doesn't shine," Murphy said.

Another problem uncovered through research is the waste of energy caused by workers unfamiliar with the operation of the solar unit.

"In one case, the fuel consumption at one of the farms was extremely high, and there weren't even any pigs in the building," Spillman said. "We found out that the guy who went in there to clean turned up the fans and didn't turn them back off when he left. So the building overheated and the fuel cost was unnecessary," he said.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM is making the solar wall economically feasible by finding a year-round use.

A research paper about the first three years of study, compiled by Spillman, Vic Robbins and R.H. Hines, shows that the greatest heating demand is in the winter when the sun's path is low in the southern sky. That is why the vertical structure of the wall has been found to be most effective.

But unless alternate uses are found for operation during the spring, fall and summer months, the wall's energy savings won't be worth enough to defer the cost of construction, Spillman said.

Alternative uses being studied include

using the heat-storing properties for drying grain in late summer and early fall and developing some type of passive cooling of ventilating air for use during the summer.

Problems in materials handling, farmstead layout and scheduling animals into buildings need to be resolved before these alternatives will be feasible, Spillman said.

"We try to design them (the solar collectors) to take advantage of natural conditions," Spillman said.

An example is the white painted panels that are erected in an upright position during the summer to reduce the amount of radiation on the solar wall.

The panels deflect the solar rays just as a white garment does, Spillman said.

"That's why black garments in the summer are so hot," he said. "They are absorbing radiation."

ADVANTAGES TO THE SYSTEM include reduced heat loss, reduced propane use, ecological unobtrusiveness and economical feasibility.

The solar-heated building's actual rate of heat loss by conduction was only about 45 percent as great as that from an old, conventional building.

One test farm, the report noted, used about half the propane an old building did and metered a savings of \$883 in energy costs.

"We estimate that \$590 of that amount could be attributed to the solar collector-storage unit." the report said.

Though Spillman said the project wasn't finished yet, he conceded he would "probably conclude that there is a fairly significant saving with solar heating use."

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### Group to offer abortion alternatives

# Birthright wants unwanted pregnancy cases

By CINDY KALIVODA Collegian Reporter

Women in Manhattan with unwanted pregnancies will soon have a place to go for help.

Birthright of Manhattan Inc., a volunteer service center where women can obtain support and help with an unwanted pregnancy, will open soon.

"I'm really excited about it (Birthright). I just received the charter this week and everything is going together great. All we need is somewhere to have an office," Ann Burnett, director of the new Birthright center, said.

Burnett, who began organizing Manhattan's Birthright center last May, received the charter from Birthright's main headquarters in Toronto, Canada, this week. Currently, 13 volunteers are ready to provide services. The expenses of the center will be paid through donations.

THE ONLY DELAY in opening the Birthright center now is they have no office.

"We just have to wait until someplace turns up. We're hoping for a donation," she said.

Burnett said she became interested in the Birthright organization after hearing Joan Mitchell, former director of Junction City's Birthright services, speak.

Junction City's center has had great success, servicing primarily Fort Riley and the Junction City community, she said.

A Birthright center was needed in Manhattan to service K-State and the junior high and high schools.

"Last year in the high school there were approximately 35 unwanted pregnancies and three in the junior high. The college women receive more information on family planning and I feel the younger women need this too," Burnett said.

"The philosophy behind the Birthright operation is to support women in trouble and give them an alternative to abortion," she

pregnancy tests, a shelter home if she has nowhere to live, maternity clothes, help in finding a job or in getting welfare, will provide rides to doctors, will help in adoption processes, and just be a friend to the woman in trouble; someone she can talk to and rely on," she said. "Each case is handled with strict confidence."

Birthright will not provide any information on abortion. The principle behind this is that every woman has the right to give birth, just as every baby has the right to be born, Burnett said.

Burnett said the center will help women maintain their self-respect and dignity throughout unwanted pregnancies.

The volunteers at Birthright don't counsel women; they refer them to professional counselors. They do, however, encourage women to use reason before making any hasty decisions, she said.

"I believe a Birthright center in Manhattan would be quite successful and a great help to the community. Birthright tries to make the public aware of unwanted pregnancies and to not look down on the woman as they (the public) have in the past," she said.

Burnett was not sure of the hours

By CINDY KALIVODA Manhattan's Birthright will be operating.

"IT WILL DEPEND on the number of volunteer workers we have. It really doesn't take very many if the workers are dedicated," she said.

"We have received support from many churches in Manhattan," Burnett said.

"The volunteers at Birthright are nonmoralist and non-judgmental. We're not here to judge the woman on what's right or wrong, only to help her."

One of the state projects for the Knights of Columbus is to help the Birthright centers in Kansas. They donate money and manpower and often rent space for the Birthright offices.



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"As of April 1, 1979, we (Knights of Columbus) have collected \$8,400 for the Birthright centers in Kansas," Kenneth Osborne, member of the Knights of Columbus, said.

"As the number of Birthright centers

increase, the donations get smaller because we have to divide the money among all of them. They are increasing by leaps and bounds," he said.

Burnett said there are currently 12 Birthright centers in Kansas.

### Manhattan Cheese Festival Invites You

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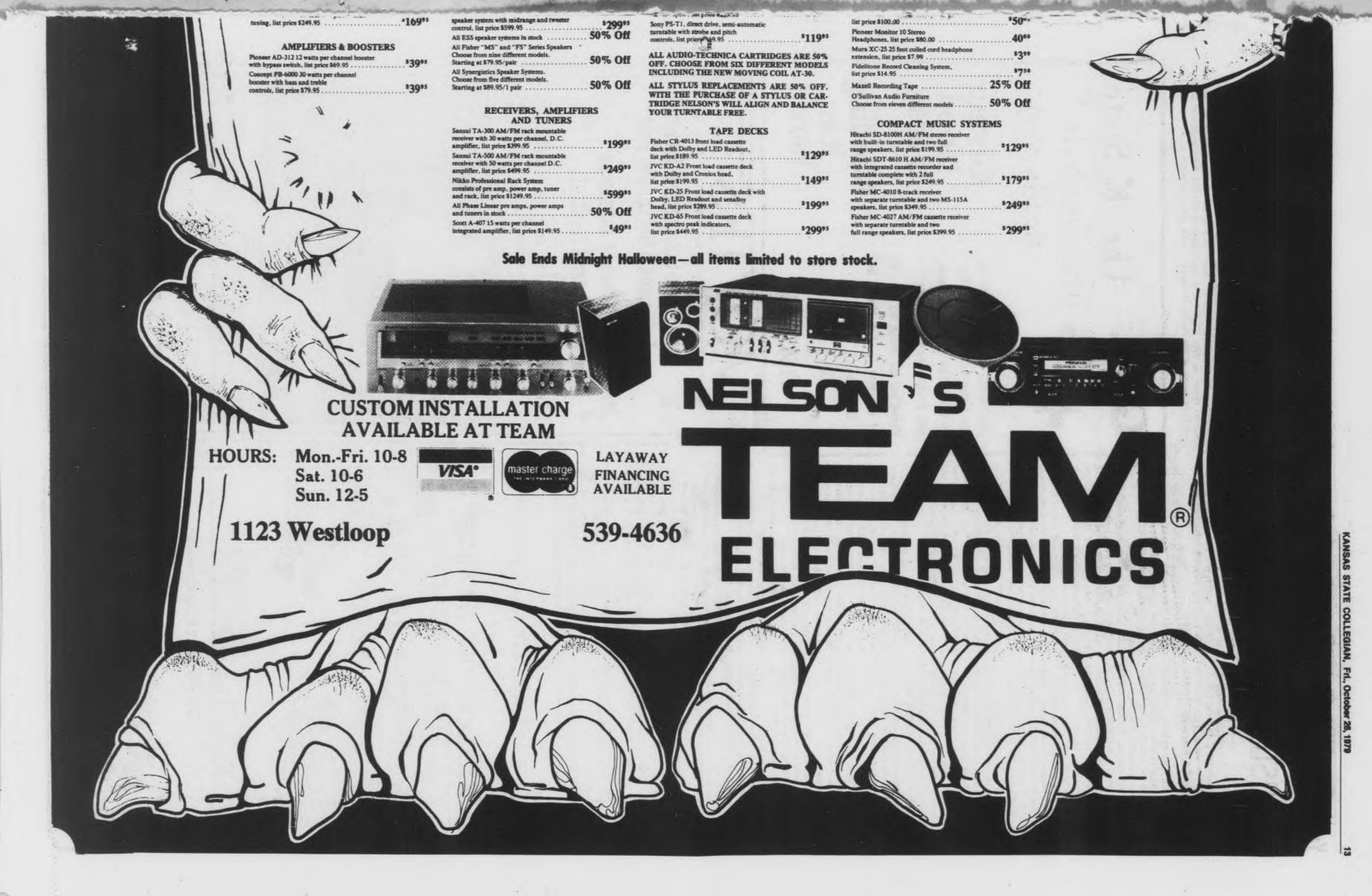
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### Your house may be historic relic

# Historical survey examines 'older' Manhattan

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

Your house may be a historic relic incognito. But its significance may be revealed soon by the Manhattan Historical

Data on old structures scattered throughout the original plat of Manhattan is being compiled to provide a permanent record of the constructed environment.

The survey is funded through federal grants for community rehabilitation and is sponsored by the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association (OMNA), and the Riley County Historical Society.

After organization last year, volunteers began surveying every structure in the 300 block area bordered by Tuttle Creek Boulevard on the east, Wildcat Creek levee on the south, Delaware Street on the west, and Ratone Street on the north. The K-State campus is excluded from the survey.

"The survey will provide us with a record of Manhattan's older areas today and will be valuable for people doing research in the future," Linda Glasgow, researcher for the historical survey, said.

Volunteers for the project are given a 26term form to fill out for each building in the particular neighborhood they are assigned.

DATA COMPILED by the survey includes a description of the building including the material and the process used in construction.

The volunteer also must specify the type of porch, chimney, roof, roof trim, windows, doors and other exterior details each structure possesses.

"Most volunteers have been people from the community interested in the survey," she said. "Also, students from K-State have helped out, doing volunteer work for (architecture) class projects."

While volunteers have been busy filling out descriptions of each building, Glasgow has been working on historical background of the properties.

Glasgow has used sources from the Riley County Historical Museum and newspapers on microfilm dating back to 1859 at the Manhattan Public Library.

Property owners' abstracts which provide past records of ownership as well as information from the Register of Deeds at the Riley County Courthouse also have been used, she said.

"I try to go systematically through the sources," she said. "It's amazing how much information pops up."

GLASGOW HAS DEVELOPED a card file

which includes information on prominent figures who have been past occupants of buildings surveyed and possible architectural significance connected with the

"All records are open to the public and are on file at the museum," she said.

Another important source of information in the survey is photographs," Glasgow

One front and one side photo are taken of every structure in the survey, she said.

A professional architectural photographer recently was hired to complete the photography, previously done by volunteers, Glasgow said.

Glasgow said volunteers' descriptions of all structures involved in the survey should be finished by Dec. 1, so she will be able to organize and collate the information.

Also, in early December, a team of evaluators will assemble to decide the methods and criteria to use in deciding which buildings in the survey may be deemed architecturally and historically significant, Richard Wagner, chairman of the steering committee for the survey and an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture, said.

MEMBERS OF the team include Homer Socolofsky, professor of history at K-State; Richard Longstreth, assitant professor of architecture; Julie Wortman, a specialist in historical preservation and architectural history at the Kansas State Historical Society office; Gary Stith, Manhattan city planner, and Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"The steering committee is responsible for overseeing the survey and making sure it gets done," Wagner said.

Money was originally appropriated for the survey in August 1978, he said.

"We (the committee) put together a grant proposal to the city which eventually got us \$8,000 for this fiscal year," Wagner said. "The \$8,000 is split between community development funds and revenue sharing funds.'

"That's one of the reasons we left the University out of the survey. It's a citybased exercise," he said.

An additional \$2,000 appropriated by the Kansas State Historical Society will be used for publishing a summary of the survey's findings, Wagner said.

"The survey will aid city and county planners in preparing environmental impact statements," Galsgow said. "It could lead to nominations to the National Register

of Historic Places."

Currently, only two Manhattan structures are listed on the national register: the Goodnow House at 2301 Claflin and the Ulrich-Dary House at the corner of Eighth and Humboldt streets, Glasgow said.

"It's like working a puzzle and you have three of the five most important pieces to work with," Glasgow said.

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# Death ends night shift for Kwik-Pik clerks

SEBREE, Kv. (AP) - Kenneth Short was going to make his wife quit her job at the allnight Kwik-Pik. He never had the chance.

Working alone in the long hours after the sun had slipped behind the hills, 20-year-old Kathy Short was the fourth female clerk at a convenience store to be murdered in western Kentucky in 14 months.

Police don't link the slayings - a suspect has been arraigned in Mrs. Short's death and convictions were obtained in two other killings. Robbery is listed as the motive in three of the incidents. One woman was

By day, the 24-hour stores are filled with the salty smell of fresh popcorn. Clerks sip soda from cans and chat with customers. The atmosphere is friendly.

But after dark, when business thins and the clerks are often alone, things change in that knob of Kentucky tucked under the Indiana border.

The women behind the counters grow cautious and less talkative. And the telephone is always close by.

"YOU CAN keep busy or you can sit and dwell on it," said Jane, a store worker whose name has been changed for her protection. "I think it's best to keep busy. But I know the phone number of the police department by heart. We all do.'

Jane, who worked night shift for five of the 14 months during which the women have been killed, said she "was never really scared."

"I believe that when your time comes, it comes," she said. "You've got to look at it sensibly. You can't say, 'I work in a convenience store, therefore, I'm going to get murdered."

Her boss, Linda, said those employees who are "too scared" to work the night shift are not required to.

"We have real good people here, though," Linda said. "Most people will work the third shift, even if they're a little scared."

LINDA AND her coal miner husband, Mike, said talk of the murders has flourished in their small community.

"People at the mines ask me all the time how long I'm gonna let her work down there," Mike said, although Linda, as manager, works the day shift. "They bug the hell out of me, even after I tell them that I don't want to talk about it.'

Linda said she "gets on the law" to watch the place, and employees who receive threatening phone calls have been instructed to call the police immediately.

Kathy Short got a crank call last week and stayed home from work the next night. "I was going to make her quit," her husband of

one year now laments.

But Mrs. Short returned the next day, working the third shift at the Sebree Kwik-Pik Market. Sometime during the night of Oct. 18, she was killed by a blow to the head.

Her death came less than two months after Linda Woodruff, 28, of St. Charles was shot and killed while working alone in a Madisonville Kwik-Pik on Aug. 24.

MRS. WOODRUFF died one year to the day after 20-year-old Jeanine Pyse of Marion was kidnapped while working alone in a Crittenden County Kwik-Pik. She was found dead later that day.

On Dec. 16, 1978, Connie Whitfield, 19, a clerk in a Greenville Jiffi Mart, was kidnapped and later found dead.

Police are still investigating Mrs. Woodruff's death. But two Marion juveniles were convicted of kidnapping, rape and murder in connection with the Pyse slaying, and a Greenville man was convicted of the Whitfield murder.

AND POLICE are finding it difficult to guard those targets.

"Obviously, we can't put police officers in front of every one of them 24 hours a day," Hunt said. "But they do need some type of protection if they want to continue to operate around the clock."

Sam Winstead, operations director for Kwik-Pik Markets, where three of the four murders have occurred, said the chain is considering various measures to protect its 600 employees. Kwik-Pik has 86 stores in western Kentucky, southern Indiana and northern Tennessee.

"We are not in any way insensitive," Winstead said. "We care very much about our people, and we're sure they're concerned. Everybody's concerned.'

But he said he doubts that reducing hours, putting only men on the night shift or having two people work together would help.

"In my opinion, shorter hours would just put the crimes at different times. Tests at other stores show it doesn't matter whether one person works or two, and how can we hire all male clerks and still abide by discrimination laws?"

Both Jane and Linda say they like their jobs, need the money and have no intention

"Some people spend half their lives worrying about what could happen. Well, I'm not one of them," Linda said. "Besides, if we were to close down, the coal miners wouldn't have any place to stop on their way home from work.'

"We're doin' for the people here. I like

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Sandwich bar open 6:30-7:30 includes meal & concert

······

Concert Only begins at 8:00 p.m. 42.00

Advance tickets on Sale Monday, Oct. 29-Nov. 2

K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30

k-state union upc coffeehouse

# **ALPHA CHI SIGMA** PLEDGE PARTY TONITE

Willard Hall, Rm. 218 6:00 P.M.

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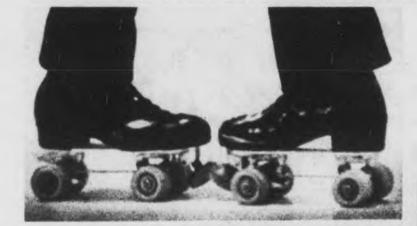
HERMIT CRABS reg. \$249 ..... NOW \$169

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Sun. Noon-5:30





# High on wheels

# He jumps, he spins, he falls...

The skater moves gracefully, cleanly executing a spin in the air and landing on one foot, arms outspread.

But the sound is wrong. Instead of the sharp clash of blade against ice, the sound is more continuous. It is the sound of wheels against the epoxy plastic floor of a roller-skating rink.

Jim Herricks, sophomore in engineering, has heen roller-skating since he was three years old. Though he quit skating for six years, he started again last year and is now a competitive skater for the Skate Plaza Artistic Skating Club in Manhattan.

The club has been to one meet this season in Fremont, Neb., where Herricks received several awards.

"I placed first in freestyle, first in figures and fourth in dance," he said.

HERRICKS COMPETES in two single events, freestyle and figures, as well as two couples events, free dance and compulsory dance.

"Routines in freestyle are designed by the skater," Herricks said. "We even pick our own music."

The music Herrick chose for his routine is a mixture of styles as incongruous as the movement of the skater and the unexpected sound of his wheels.

"There's some classical music at the start. I didn't pick that. I'm not even sure what it's called. The part in the middle is Rick Wakeman from 'Journey to the Center of the Earth.' I did pick that."

The figures event, Herricks said, involves precision skating on lines painted on the rink floor

ALTHOUGH HERRICKS participates in several events, there is one he refuses to do.

It's called pairs — a couple doing high-level lifts and jumps — and according to Herricks, it's too dangerous.

"My sister and I were skating pairs at a meet in Illinois and we saw another couple skating. There were some low-hanging heaters on the ceiling and the girl hit the back of her neck on one as she was up in the air. She had a double-fractured neck but she finished the competition. She had blood running out of her mouth."

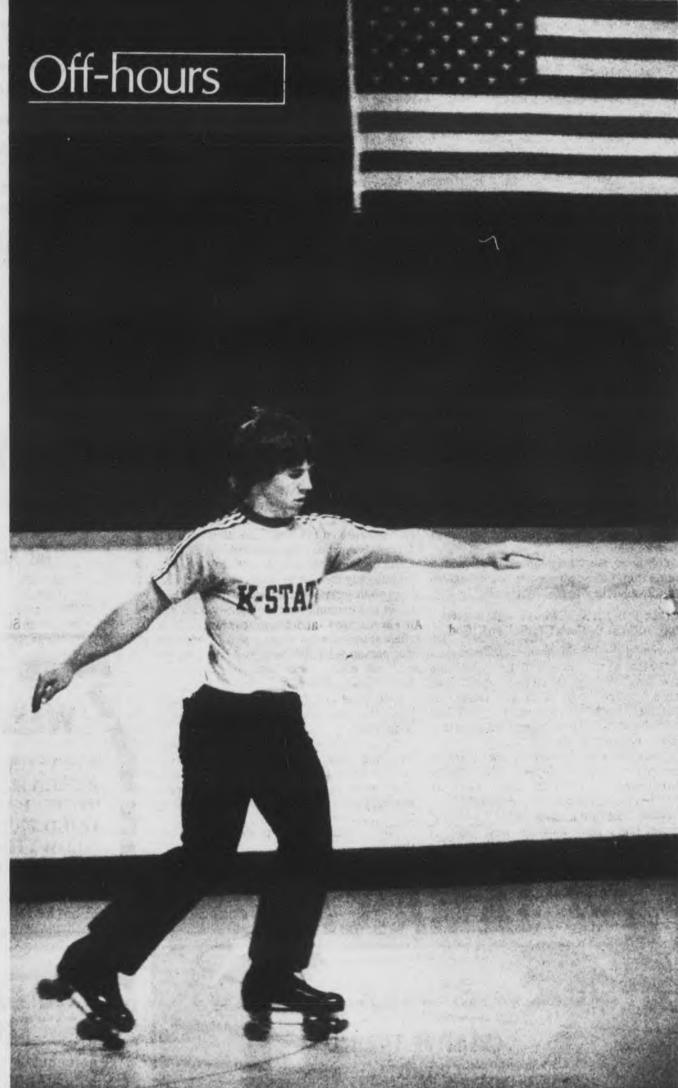
Herricks works at the Skate Plaza Roller Rink on Highway 177 about 20 hours a week to pay for his skating equipment. He is enrolled in 18 hours of classes and practices at the rink between 18 and 20 hours a week.

"That means between practicing and skating, I'm on skates about 35-55 hours a week," he explained.

Herricks said he's having a hard time getting back into skating after his six-year "leave of absence."

"I really screwed up my legs in football," he said, "so I'm jogging and doing gymnastics. It's getting my hips and thighs back into shape for skating."

Herricks is short — "I'm the shortest one on the team, guy-wise" — but he prefers it that way.



"Physically, there's no difference in whether or not you can skate. I'd rather be short because people with long legs have more to control up in the air."

HOWEVER, HEIGHT CAN make a dif-(See Skater p.17)





TOP LEFT...While most people find it difficult to touch their toes together, Herricks finds quite easy to do while skating.TOP...-Between practicing and working at the rink, Herricks is on sky bup to 55 hours a week.LEFT...Herricks leaps off the ground while practicing his freestyle routine.ABOVE...Having problems a routine, Herricks takes a break.

and property the other of problem address experience.

story by Sue Freidenberger photos by Bo Rader

### Skater

(Story continued from p.16)

refrence in judged competition, Herricks said. "Sometimes it will go either way," he said. "Some judges are partial to long legs because they can see the stretch and form better.'

In general, Herricks is quick to downplay his ability

"I don't know why you wanted to talk to me," he said. "I'm the worst one on the team."

At the next meet, November 24-25 in Springfield, Mo., Herricks will be competing in wasn't."

eight events.

"That meet will really be a test of the region," he said. "There will be 18 really tough teams competing."

Like anybody working to perfect an ability, Herricks takes a few spills now and then.

After demonstrating his freestyle routine, complete with some hard falls, Herricks smiled

"That was my routine...Well, it really



# Talented actors, director create flop

By DOUGLASS DANIEL Collegian Reviewer

How could the producers of "Rocky," the director of "All the President's Men," Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and James Caan make such a bad movie?

It's probably easier than it sounds. Somewhere along the line - from filming in Arizona's beautiful Coconino National Forest to the cutting room - something went haywire. Instead of producing a first-rate film, a disappointing mish-mash called "Comes a Horseman" came to be.

And such a disappointment it is. Jane Fonda addicts will go into shock if they witness this waste of her talent. "Horseman" will go down in history as the 1978 turkey she made during

Collegian Review

her "Julia," "Coming Home" and "The China Syndrome" winning streak.

Robards and Caan are two other excellent performers lost in a poor movie. Both seem unsuited to play World War II era cattlemen. Their task is all the more difficult since they have to contend with a trite, boring script. Even Laurence Olivier would have failed to breathe life into a sorry-horse opera.

NOT UNTIL the second reel does the story become somewhat clear: Fonda must have a successful roundup to keep her ranch from falling into Robards' hands. Caan throws in with Fonda because his spread is in the same danger. After a predictably rough start, the partners' relationship warms up.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Robards has his own problems. An oilman is taking over his place to exploit its oil deposits. To keep his ranch intact and to add the Fonda-Caan land, Robards resorts to some lethal shenanigans.

Such a story line and a few confrontations between the white hats and the black hats would be enough for an average John Wayne movie. But for a trio of fine thespians, a belowaverage western doesn't fit their range of talents.

TWO HOURS of "Horseman" is too long. The story needs focusing and some sharp editing. Fonda's usual hard-bitten character has no outlet for her feelings, and Caan comes across like a Godfather in chaps. The photography is beautiful, but few people can sit for a 120-minute travelogue or ranching primer.

The film's only bright spot is a moving performance by Richard Farnsworth. As Fonda's aged ranchhand, he gives the most natural, touching performance filmed in several years. His excellence in this otherwise lackluster movie is another tragedy.

The final insult is the promotional hype in the movie ads: "A story of love and freedom." "Jane Fonda Courageous Rancher...James Caan's 'Comes a Horseman' Character A Natural For Him!"

Don't bother with "Comes a Horseman." It will spoil your weekend and leave you saddle

# Vonnegut's 'Jailbird'—best book

By MIKE WILSON

Collegian Reviewer "Jailbird," by Kurt Vonnegut. Published by Delacorte Press, New York, N.Y. Copyright

KURT VONNEGUT, who brought readers "Player Fiano," "Cat's Cradle" and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," is back.

Vonnegut's latest effort is titled "Jailbird" and its main character is Walter Starbuck, the son of a millionaire's chauffeur-bodyguard who attends Harvard University and later goes to prison after being implicated in the Watergate affair.

Early in the prologue (which helps explain the main character), Vonnegut makes use of his sharp, point-blank sentences to include the irony so often associated with the books about himself. He writes about receiving a letter from a high school student, who after reading most of Vonnegut's books concluded that the theme of his works is: "Love may fail, but courtesy will prevail."

Vonnegut writes that this statement is true and complete. And he says he spent his life — all 56 years of it — writing something which could be said in a seven-word

telegram. He adds that this insight has come tangents made the reader lose track of the too late because he has finished another book. This one.

IT IS WRITTEN as Starbuck's autobiography. The book opens with his release from a penitentiary near Finletter Air Force Base — about 35 miles from

Immediately before his release Starbuck

Collegian Review

talks about his fellow inmates who include several other Harvard graduates and "twenty or more Phi Beta Kappas, a dozen or more medical doctors, an equal number of dentists, a veterinarian, a doctor of divinity, a doctor of economics, a doctor of philosophy in chemistry, and simply shoals of disbarred lawyers." The saying around the prison was that if you met someone who hadn't been to law school, watch out, he's either the warden or a guard.

Vonnegut's inclusion of such little bits of information about the characters around Starbuck is a continuation of his writing style, which resembles a conversation.

IN OTHER VONNEGUT books, these

plot, but, happily, this has changed. In fact, they could be expected from a tired man of 66 years, like Starbuck. The injections of information were tailored to suit Starbuck.

Vonnegut sets the scene for the silly acts people do. Once, when Starbuck was working at the White House during the Nixon administration, he was called to a meeting to discuss the Kent State shootings.

Starbuck was sitting at the meeting with Charles Colson, John Mitchell and the other White House advisors when he inadvertently lit three cigarettes because he was so nervous. Then, as Starbuck said, "The President himself, at last, noticed the column of smoke rising from my place, and he stopped all business to stare at me.'

After finding out who Starbuck was, Nixon said, "We will pause in our business, while our special advisor on youth affairs gives us a demonstration of how to put out a cam-

"Jailbird" is probably Vonnegut's best work to date and besides the obvious appeal to his fans, it should prove attractive to those unfamiliar to his work.







# Ancient Japanese art form comes to McCain

By DEB NEFF **Review Editor** 

Man has always been fascinated with his own image.

One of a child's first games involves plowing his index finger into the stiff, wet mush in his sandbox after a rain and drawing a happy face. Later, he moves on to stick figures, drawn with fat, black pencils on Big Chief Tablets.

Children aren't the only creatures who like to imitate themselves. Puppet-makers worldwide have been attempting to emulate humanity for centuries.

Saturday, at 2:30 and 8 p.m., the Pickwick Puppet Theatre will visit McCain Auditorium and bring with them ancient Japanese puppeteer techniques for simulating life.

While the evening performance of "Don Quixote" will follow closely the popular 19th century style of Bunraku, the style the company plans to use in the matinee, "Cinderella," hints at an older breed of craftmanship, Kugutsu.

THE KUGUTSU STYLE can be traced to the third century A.D. Though scholars disagree on the origin of Kugutsu, history suggests that small puppets were placed on rods and stories were recounted between scenes.

The puppetry in the Pickwick company's "Cinderella" follows this format except that the rod and hand puppets used are not small, they are about two-thirds lifesize.

Bunraku (pronounced boon-rah-koo) is the most polished and realistic form of Japanese puppetry. In achieving this realism, the Japanese are careful not to go so far as to destroy the fantasy inherent in puppet work.

HEN A SPECTATOR watches a drama with live actors, he expects natural portrayals. But when he views a puppet play he is more concerned with how well the operator can

than life. In Bunraku, thoughts and emotions are not only expressed outwardly but are

pushed to the perimeter of exaggeration.

manipulate the puppet without calling attention to himself; not with how closely the puppets In fact, since puppets are inanimate, they must be endowed with characteristics larger

Bunraku traditionally involves three artists. The first is a samisen player. The samisen is a three-stringed wooden instrument. It is the harsh, twanging notes from this instrument

that pace the authentic Bunraku performance. Following the samisen player's tempo, a chanter tells the story while the third artist, a coalition of three men, operates the puppet.

THE ACTIONS OF the three operators — one for the feet and one for each arm — must be so perfectly timed that they can scarcely be distinguished. In fact, one criterion for a good Bunraku performance is the synchronization of the operators' breathing.

The operators are dressed in black, hooded kimonos and appear on stage with the puppets. While at first this may seem distracting, the audience is usually so awed by the puppets' dramatic appearances and fast actions that it can easily accept the awkwardness of three grown men manipulating lifesize dolls.

THE PICKWICK THEATRE'S production of "Don Quixote" will follow the original Bunraku style with two exceptions. There will be no samisen player. Instead, the recorded narration will be sung by Jan Curtis in the role of Aldonza. The dramatic action is still choreographed to the music.

Also, Pickwick is a four-member company with the larger of the 59 puppets in "Don Quixote" being operated by three men and the smaller puppets (minor characters) being operated by one man.

"COMES A HORSEMAN:" tonight and tomorrow night at

PICKWICK PUPPET THEATRE: in McCain Auditorium, 'Cinderella' at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and "Don Quixote" at

"10:" rated "R" tonight at Saturday at 7 and 9:15 at the

"DRACULA:" rated "R" tonight at 7:15 and 9:15 at the

"TIME AFFTER TIME:" rated "PG" tonight at 7:15 and

"JESUS:" rated "G" today 7:20 and 9:10.p.m., Westloop 1.

"STARTING OVER:" starring Burt Reynolds, today and row at 7 and 9 p.m., Westloop 2.

### 'He has all the tools'

# Owen corners opponents in '79

Collegian Reporter

Recruited as a record-setting running back, Sam Owen came to K-State four years ago. Owen has proved his athletic ability, but as a record-setter on defense rather than

Owen came out of Lee's Summit High School a highly-touted running back after completing his prep career as owner of the school's career total yardage record.

Upon arrival at K-State, Owen was faced with the choice of remaining on offense or switching to a defensive backfield position. He chose defense.

"I made the choice to go to defensive back my freshman year so I would have a chance at starting sooner," Owen said.

The switch worked out as the senior in construction science hoped it would. The following year, he was the Wildcats' starting free safety.

**DURING HIS TWO-YEAR stint at free** safety, Owen established himself as one of the leading defenders in K-State history.

As a junior, Owen had a banner year. He hauled in five interceptions, tying him for second on the all-time season interception chart. He also led the Wildcat secondary in tackles with 76, 60 of those being solo shots.

This season, Owen again leads the team with two interceptions. His combined total places him fourth on the all-time career interception chart. With six more interceptions, Owen would replace Clarence Scott as the all-time interception leader. For Owen, that doesn't seem out of reach.

"I will just try to get as many as I can," he said. "I only need six more."

Owen may have had a better shot at the interception record if he would have been able to remain at his comfortable free safety position. However, with the changing of the Wildcat defense last spring, the secondary was reduced from four backs to three and

THERE WAS STIFF competition in the secondary and after the move, Owen wasn't a starter when the 1979 season opened.

Owen was moved to the cornerback spot.

A rash of injuries have depleted the oncedeep secondary, eliminating the three original backfield starters for the remainder of the season. Owen stepped into a starting role after Greg Best, who he had shared playing time with, suffered a frac-

By JIM LOWELL tured and dislocated elbow in the Oregon State home opener.

At cornerback, Owen was battling with returning starters Best and Phil Switzer and highly-talented Steve Schuster. In spite of the strong competition, Owen believes it was the adjustment to the new position that had kept him out of the starting lineup.

'I hadn't played cornerback before and I wasn't used to it," Owen said. "I had to learn it, get a feel for it. It isn't anything you can get pushed into."

ALTHOUGH THE SWITCH may seem easy enough since he is still in the defensive backfield, there is more to it than meets the

"You have the outside containment. You are so far out instead of right over the ball. You can't see everything as well," Owen said.

Defensive backfield coach Chuck Driesbach believes it was the combination



SAM OWEN

of learning the new position and the competition at cornerback that kept Owen out of the starting lineup early in the season.

"The biggest reason for his not starting early was the move from free safety, Driesbach said. "Our cornerbacks are called upon to do a lot more breaking to the ball. But there was good competition at the cornerback spot."

Driesbach knew, however, that a player with Owen's ability would not be kept off the field by the switch.

"Sam has a knack for being in the right place at the right time," Driesbach said. "He breaks to the ball well on interceptions as well as fumbles."

(See OWEN, p. 20)

### THE PICKWICK PUPPET THEATRE McCAIN AUDITORIUM OCT. 27



CINDERELLA 2:30 p.m.

The story-book tale comes to life with exquisite rod puppets and magical effects. Performed to the music of Prokofieff. Puppets are half

Adults: \$4.50 Children: \$3.00



### DON QUIXOTE 8:00 p.m.

This adaptation of Cervantes features life-size puppets operated by hooded puppeteers in the manner of Japanese Bunraku theatre.

Tickets: \$6.50 \$5.50

Reduction for students and senior citizens.

BOX OFFICE OPEN: 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RESERVATIONS 532-6425

Tickets also at Union National Bank 727 Poyntz





# AUCTION

### **BICYCLES AND CANOE** K-STATE UNION COURT





# Wednesday, October 31, 1979

KSU Recreational Services will sell its right title and claim to the following.

### **BICYCLES:**

**ALL PRO** Western Flyer **Formost** AMF Schwinn Unknown Western Flyer Sears Viscount Murray West Point

Rigida

10 speed boy's 1 speed girl's blue 3 speed boy's gray 10 speed boy's red 1 speed girl's blue/silver 10 speed boy's brown 10 speed men's blue 1 speed girl's blue 10 speed men's blue 10 speed girl's orange/white

10 speed boy's yellow/orange

27" x 14" (HP) Wheel

### **CANOE:**

### 1 — Whitewater ABS Plastic Canoe

(This canoe has been used in the Recreational Services' rentals.)

### TERMS—CASH

G. Kent Stewart-Auctioneer

The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services' use. For more information, call 532-6980.

# There'll be a cat fight Columbia Saturday

By GARY HEISE

Collegian Reporter Coach Jim Dickey said his Wildcats better be prepared to play 60 minutes at Missouri omorrow like they did the first 30 minutes against Oklahoma last Saturday.

"It shouldn't be overlooked that the reason Missouri had high expectations was because they have a very capable team...one capable of burying somebody," Dickey said.

Those high expectations came from preseason polls. Practically everyone ranked Missouri among the top ten in the nation.

But after a 21-0 loss to Texas and after being upset, 14-13, by Oklahoma State two weeks ago, the Tigers, 4-2, find themselved unranked as K-State invades Columbia.

"Ranked or unranked, they're a very talented football team," Dickey said.

MISSOURI HAS AN explosive offense, but it's been the Tigers' defense that has won most of their games. They've allowed just 70 points in their first six games — second only to Nebraska in the Big 8.

"They have a good, solid defense," Dickey said, "but we've got to have some success at blocking so we can run the ball and then throw the football too."

Dickey, under criticism by some Wildcat fans for being too conservative this year, said the 'Cats must do what their talent allows them to do.

"The people that watched us last year that remember us being wide open, should realize that we still could run the draws and the traps with success when people dropped off on us," Dickey said. "Our inability to do that this year has hurt our passing game because they don't have to respect our running game."

DICKEY'S FRESHMAN SON, Darrell, will try to remedy the situation as he makes his first collegiate start at quarterback. Paul Hobbs has a sore shoulder and will see limited action.

Avo on offense, fullback Roosevelt Durian will return to action after missing two weeks with a separated shoulder.

Missouri's offense boasts the likes of quarterback Phil Bradley, running backs Gerry Ellis and James Wilder, and an experienced front line.

Bradley, a junior, needs only three

### Wildcat Weekend **Sports Calendar**

Friday

Volleyball, 1 p.m., Big 8 at Stillwater Junior Varsity Football vs. Missouri, :30 p.m. at Columbia

Tennis (women) vs. Wichita State, 3 p.m. at Wichita

Saturday

Volleyball, 8 a.m., Big 8 at Stillwater Cross Country (women), 10:30 a.m., Big 8 at Lincoln

Cross Country (men), 10:30 a.m., Big 8 at Stillwater

Football vs. Missouri, 1:30 p.m. at Columbia

Sunday Soccer vs. Colorado at Boulder



We fill Prescriptions.

Come Along to Fashion Eyes and see the New fall colors and styles in frames.

> **New Sunglasses Now** Available.

Designer as well as Economically Priced Frames

Located In Downtown Manhattan 776-6255

410 Poyntz

completions and 83 total yards to move into the number one spots in MU history on both

Ellis is leading the Tigers this season in rushing and receiving. Wilder, who was expected to have a great year, has been slowed early by a bruised knee, but is returning to full form.

"Wilder and Ellis are just huge, good, hard running backs," defensive end coach Jim Davie said. "And Phil Bradley is dangerous when he gets outside on the sprint-out pass with his quickness and running ability. Those three will really keep us on our toes.'

THE WILDCATS ENTER the game with a 2-4 record, a three-game losing streak and a rash of injuries. But defensive coordinator Gary Darnell said the 'Cats have been close in every game.

"It's been one of those frustrating things," Darnell said. "Kansas State has been in a position to be 6-0 at this point. I feel that at the season's end, regardless of how many we win, I think we'll be able to say we were at least in a position to win every game at some point in the game.

"Right now, the important thing is that the players understand that."

Mizzou leads the series history 45-15-4 with the last K-State win coming in 1971 by a 28-21

The Tigers are expecting a Homecoming crowd of 68,000 with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m.



You've Come a Long Way Baby HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLAUDIA LOVE, Lindsay, Cindy, Kayte,

Patty, Pam, Judy, Marie





### "We are one of the most advanced MOS facilities in the industry."



Robert J. Brockman Supervisor, Manufacturing Development

"With rapid growth comes opportunity . and that's just what I was looking for. Not long ago, Delco Electronics was a minor electronics supplier. Now we're bursting at the seams . . . continuously expanding. We have over 11,000 people here

Engineering in Kokomo alone and over 21/2 million square feet of manu-

facturing space. Microelectronic technology is the key

to the future of the automotive industry. To

do the job will require thousands of engineers to perfect technologies not yet fully developed. At Delco Electronics we have an unparalleled opportunity for growth. . . . We have the know how to solve problems and the resources of General Motors to back us up. We have the technology and size to move mountains. Come to Kokomo and we'll prove it."

### We will be on campus next week to meet

**Electrical Engineers, Chemical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers** and Industrial Engineers.

### Delco **Electronics**



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Delco Electronics · Division of General Motors · 700 E. Firmin Street Kokomo, Indiana 46901

> Engineering Opportunities are also available in our Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Santa Barbara, California Facilities

# Consistency, Spies' main tournament goal

The first officially sanctioned Big 8 volleyball championships will get under way this weekend in Stillwater, Okla. with the K-State team picked by the Big 8 coaches to finish second.

K-State coach Ron Spies doesn't place that much importance on the new championship, though

"The championship is mostly for prestige," Spies said. "It has no effect on the regionals (which determine who goes to nationals), so our girls will not be going all out."

There is another reason why the Wildcats will not have their sights on the championship. The number one team in the Big 8, Nebraska, also happens to be in K-State's region. Spies said he believes that a victory over the 'Huskers in the tournament might be counterproductive.

"The regionals are double elimination with only the top team in the region advancing to the natonals. That means that Nebraska wll have to be beaten twice for us to advance. As strong as Nebraska is, we don't need them looking for revenge when we face them again," Spies said.

"What I am concerned with right now is consistency. We were very consistent in the Missouri tournament last weekend and executed well most of the time. We want to peak in the regionals. Now is not the time," he said.

One person that will have a special interest in the tourney is senior standout Kathy Teahan. Teahan will be looking to repeat for the third time on the All-Big 8 team.

Other than that, the focus of the team will be toward playing well enough to stay one step behind Nebraska as they prepare for the regional showdown with the 'Huskers Nov. 15-17.

### Owen...

(Continued from p. 18)

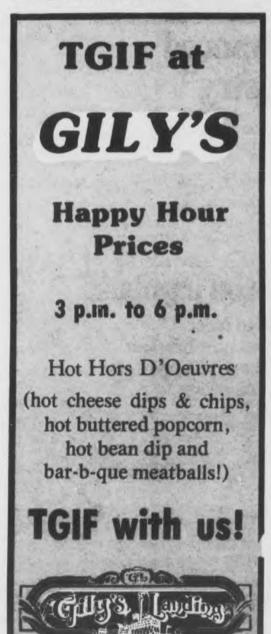
DRIESBACH HAD THE opportunity to learn just what Owen could do on the football field at the start of his career.

Owen thinks the work he did with Driesbach as a freshman was a boost for him.

"It really helped a lot," Owen said. "It was fun to practice one on one. You have to practice until you learn it."

After working with Owen and observing him day-in and day-out, Driesbach easily sums up his college career.

"Sam has been an excellent football player in his four-year history at K-State," Driesbach said. "He has all the tools it takes to play in the Big 8 — size, speed and the intelligence to lead a defense."



# GIGANTIC OKTOBERFEST SALE

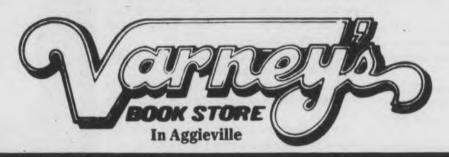
**Entire Stock** 

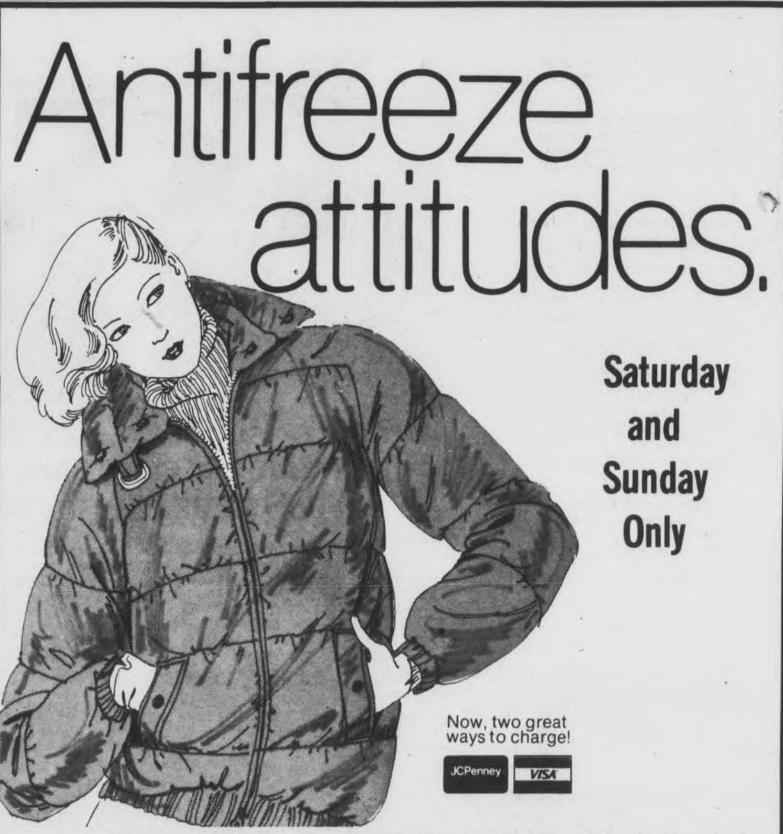
10% OFF

Everything in the store included.

Saturday, October 27th from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Celebrate OKTOBERFEST in Aggieville
on Saturday and save by shopping
at Varney's Bookstore.





Special Buy Ski Jackets. 100% Nylon Cire' Jacket, large tri-tone, bright multi-stripes, Polyester fill.

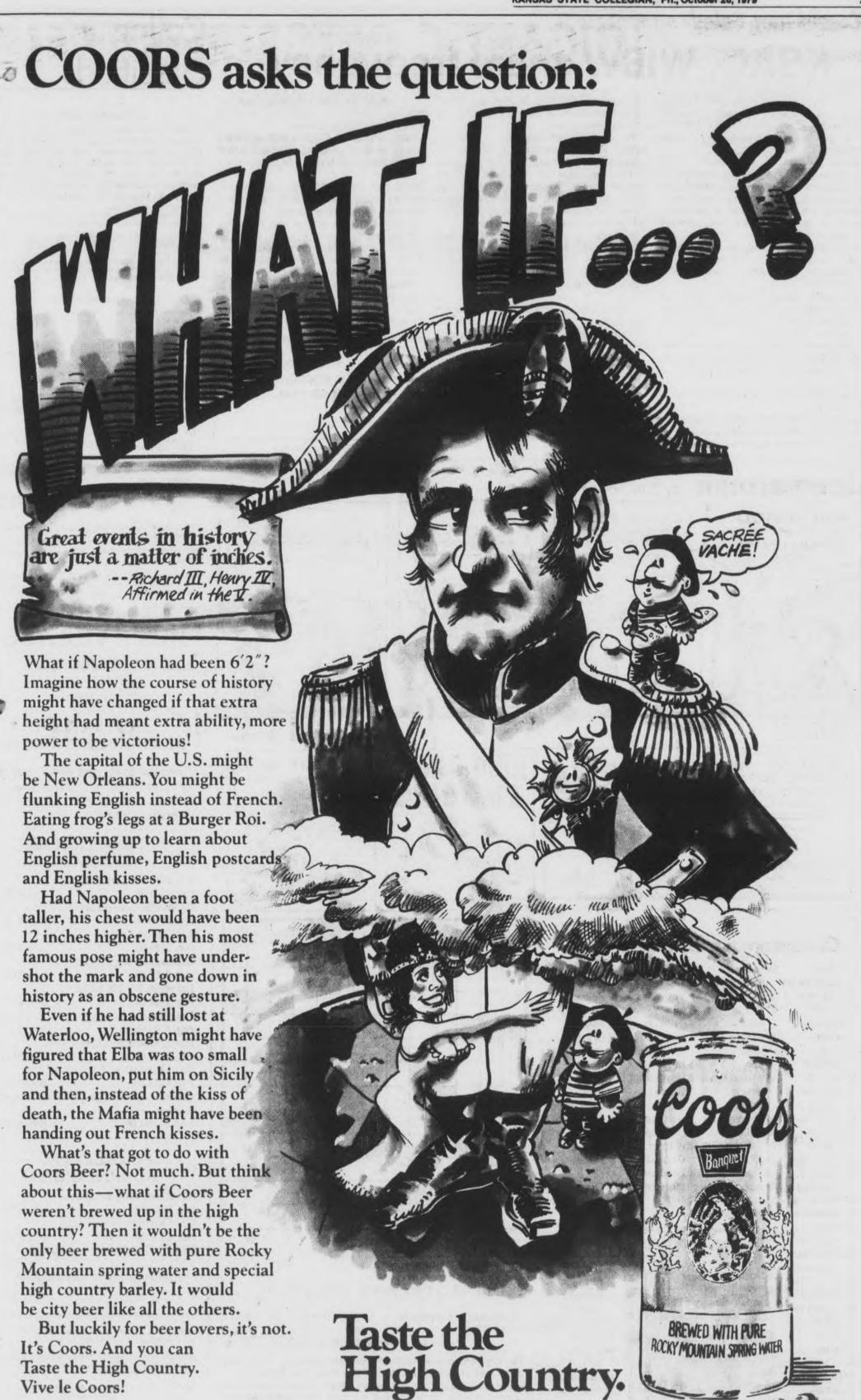
Orig. \$49.00

Sale \$29.99

Thurs. Fri. 9-9
Sunday 12-5
Other days 9-5:30
This CPenney

Downtown, 4th and Pierre

1979 ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLO.



### Stations have unique arrangement

# KSAC, WIBW share frequency

Collegian Reporter

Since 1929, KSAC-AM and WIBW-AM have been sharing something...their radio frequency.

K-State's educational radio KSAC, station, and WIBW of Topeka broadcast at 580 kilocycles and are probably the only two radio stations in the country that share a frequency and use separate transmitters, according to Darrel Wigham, general manager of WIBW.

A few educational stations send tapes to other stations, but no others have an arrangement like KSAC and WIBW, Wigham said.

Fifty years ago, the two stations drew up a contract which was approved by the Federal Communications Commission, Jack Burke, manager of KSAC, said.

The amount of time the stations broadcast was determined by precedent and has remained basically unchanged, he said.

THE CONTRACT WAS revised in 1962 and again in 1969.

In 1962, a contract change allowed the stations to broadcast in blocks of time instead of in two-hour segments as KSAC had been doing, Burke said. At that time, KSAC started broadcasting from 12:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. five days a week

The contract, effective Sept. 1, 1969, extended KSAC's broadcasting time by 15 minutes Monday through Friday and gave WIBW the right to broadcast K-State football games, Wigham said. Currently, KSAC maintains this 15-minute expansion, broadcasting from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. WIBW broadcasts the rest of the time.

Wigham said the contract also stated that WIBW could broadcast full-days on eight holidays. In addition, if WIBW doesn't broadcast the football games, the station will lose the right to do so.

"THE AGREEMENT WORKS out well for both stations," Burke said. "We wanted the K-State games on the air and WIBW wanted to broadcast them."

If one of the stations were to go off the air permanently, the other would have the right to pick up the broadcast time, Wigham said.

"In the past, WIBW's people have talked to us about buying us out, but there have been no proposals for a number of years," Burke said. KSAC, he said, is happy with the current arrangement.

"We would like more broadcast time, but we are satisfied with the present arrangement," Wigham said.

KSAC is an educational station operating with funds from a federal grant and WIBW is a commercial station, Burke said.

FROM 1928 THROUGH 1929, KSAC shared the frequency with WSUI, the Iowa University radio station, he said.

At that time, the station was operating with 500 watts of power. In 1947, KSAC increased power to 5,000 watts, making it one of the more powerful educational radio stations in the country.

KSAC and WIBW reach all of Kansas in their broadcast, as well as parts of Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, Burke said.



## Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### **Display Classified Rates**

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Removable hard top, luggage rack. AM-FM radio, cassette. Good condition, \$3,475. Call 537-1624. (42-44)

BEAUTIFUL TWENTY gallon aquarium. Tank, hood, gravel, pump, filters, heater, etc. Must see to appreciate. \$100, call 539-8948. (41-45)

1970 CAMARO Z-28, black with white stripes. Cragars, new tires, AM-FM, 8-track. See at 1430 Humboldt after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

1970 OLDS 442, automatic on console, good shape. Make of-fer. Call 537-0253. (42-44)

TWO TICKETS to KU-K-State football game. Call Steve, 532-3486. (43-45)

THAYER CHANDLER Air Brush (rarely used) with CO<sub>1</sub> tank and five foot hose, \$85. Size 10 winter dress coat, rust color, mid-calf, \$30. M. Hughes, 539-6835. (43-45)

### **MUSIC VILLAGE**

**417 HUMBOLDT** DOWNTOWN 776-4706

### **BRET TAYLOR** FRETS—ELECTRONICS

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Longas and Gibson, Ibanez and Yamaha guitars!

### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

now \$ 85.00

Greco classical guitar now \$ 89.00 reg. \$119.00 Aida banjo now \$109.00 reg. \$129.95 Greco 12 string guitar now \$129.00 reg. \$189.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case now \$150.00 reg. \$189.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** now \$195.00 reg. \$225.00 Used Ventura 6 string acoustic

Kay electric guitar w/case

reg. \$109.00

reg. \$275.00 now \$200.00 Gibson Herimage acoustic guitar

w/case reg. \$1,004.00

now \$695.00

### FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00

now \$175.00 Used Kustom II lead amp reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00

Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer

now \$995.00

Used Hohner Pianet electric piano

now \$475.00

1969 VW Bug. Good condition. Come see at 931 Moro or call 539-8917 after 5:00 p.m. (43-44)

SHOW CASE, once used for candy display, glass top/front. Approximately five-feet long by three and one-half feet high, \$40.776-5883. (43-44)

1976 MONTE Carlo, light blue. Air conditioning/FM, \$2,800. See any time, 1413 Cambridge Place, #22. Contact after 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

(Continued on page 23)

ITHINKIFI AM I STUFFED! I'VE NEVER EATEN TOOK ONE MORE BITE, I'D SO MUCH IN MY

downstown by Tim Downs



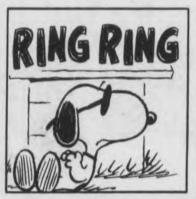






### **PEANUTS**









5CHUCZ

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Topers

coin

2 Yugoslav

3 Calla lily

State capital

6 House wing

philosopher

4 Empire

5 Injure

7 Readily

sold

9 Actress

10 Buddhist

Gardner

ACROSS 35 English 1 Health resort 4 Fills with 36 Intimidate wonder 8 Vagueness of mind 12 Crew

member

what she

14 At all times

wanted

15 American

painter

17 Work crew

Pago Pago

19 Iron or Ice

21 Ampersand

projectile

26 Silent star:

29 A - in the

ointment 30 -, dos, tres

(Sp.)

things

32 — whiz!

33 Rounded

34 Goddess of

infatuation

mass

31 Single

Arbuckle

22 Small

18 Native of

13 She got

37 City in Lombardy 39 Cornwall mine 40 Sphere 41 Completely

playwright

wrong (slang) 45 Clumsy boat 8 German 48 A direct hit

50 Assistant 51 Allay 52 Wander 53 Aim

54 Mild oath 11 Unit of 55 Cognizance

energy Avg. solution time: 25 min.

movement



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN

16 Certain ditches 20 Fellow

(slang) 23 Soothe

24 Organic compound 25 English

mug 26 Froth 27 Theater org.

28 Numerical suffix

29 Unreal 32 Seized

33 Sea birds 35 Dressed pelt 36 Dance form

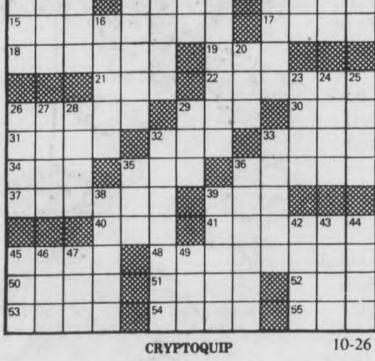
38 Throw in the 39 Light, buoy-

ant wood 42 Half a fortnight 43 Circuit

journey 44 Aquatic bird 45 Droop

46 Follows AFL-47 Harem room

49 Mideast country (abbr.)



DYHT RYMFZCR BEMCTL RY GYH-

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CUPID STALLS AT LADY'S CUPIDITY.

CZLTF BDTECEHR CGTHT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### (Continued from page 22)

1973 CATALINA, two door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1205. (43-

YARD SALE—Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Motorcycle, CB, snow tires and neat "junk." 1024 Quivera Circle. (44)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

GORILLA SUITS, clown suits, rubber masks, indian headdress, devils pate, skinheads, cone heads, hats, wigs, more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-44)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

EXCHANGE HORSE chores for portion of rent. Two bedroom farm house, partially furnished, insulated. Call 293-5202 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Big kitchen, close to downtown but not too far from campus and Aggleville. Call 537-4972. (42-46)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom luxury apartment. Available November 7th, November rent paid. \$255 plus electric. Call 537-9700 evenings. (43-44)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted. Available January 1st, \$225/month. Call 537-1210, 776-4058. (44-49).

THREE TWO-bedroom apartments large enough for four

THREE TWO-bedroom apartments large enough for four students. One available immediately, one November 1st and one December 1st, \$250/month. Call 537-1210, 776-7549, or 776-8088. (44-49)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (40-44)

MALE TO share unique two story house close to campus, wood panelled bedroom. \$95/month plus utilities. Call 539-6763. (41-46)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One block from campus. Modern facilities with laundry. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1186. (41-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex apartment, \$67/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8339 or 485-2302. (43-47)

### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (27-44)

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Glly's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

### **AGRONOMISTS**

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

### MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

FREE RENT/utilities to responsible student in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 for appointment. Still available. (44-46)

### HOME ECONOMIST/HEALTH

If you have home economics experience or a degree, you can help develop rural education programs in nutrition, pre-natal care and hygiene, assist in clinics or teach in secondary schools as a Peace Corps volunteer. Paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work two hours a week, (\$178 for one hour). Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse A9, 1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, II. 80505. (42-46)

### **AG MAJORS**

IF YOUR FIELD IS AGRI-CULTURE YOU CAN WORK OVERSEAS AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER. SIGN— UP TODAY AT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR A TALK WITH RECRUITER ON CAMPUS: OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1.

### COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and Vista offer unique opportunities for qualified persons to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations of Africa, Latin America, Asia, and all over the U.S. and build a better future for others. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel are provided.

For more info on how to become a volunteer, sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

SALES PERSON three days a week from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call for appointment. Vern's Doughnuts, 776-7637. (43-45)

### GOOD FARMERS/RANCH HANDS

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit.

Contact the Peace Corps. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

PART-TIME student computer operator and dispatcher. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer semester. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Ms. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., October 31st. (44-46)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 778-8491. (28-45)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses, including chemical equations. Prices are negotiable. Call Cindy, week-days 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (40-44)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mall. Lots more soap, water

HAVE YOU been a victim of rape? Has your husband or boyfriend beaten you? Call the Regional Crisis Center, 539-2785. (41-45)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy teating. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

RESIDENCE HALLER'S—Don't forget the ARH Oktoberfest Polka Dance Saturday night from 9:00-12:00 at the KSU rooms of the Union. (44)

### WANTED

THREE STUDENT football tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Terry, 537-4477. (43-44)

TEAMS OF 10 from residence halls to roll beer kegs Saturday morning. Be there. (44)

### LOST

FRIENDLY, NEUTERED male, black cat. Last seen in vicinity of Fifth and Colorado. No collar. Please call 539-0249 with any information. Reward. (40-44)

BROWN BILLFOLD in vicinity of 2900 block of Hickory or Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity grounds. Reward. Call V. Crane at 537-0470 or 539-9712. (44-46)

NAVY BLUE sweater Friday at party, 421 North 16th Street. -Please return to 1523 Poyntz. Reward negotiable, Becky 539-3874. (44-45)

### FOUND

GLASSES IN Computing Center in basement of Cardwell Hall, October 22nd. Can identify and claim in room 23, Cardwell Hall. (42-44) KEY RING with black plastic tag—seven keys: three small keys for small padlock or instrument case, one key for Volkswagon and one ADM key. Can claim at Kedzie Hall, room 103. (42-44)

YOUNG CAT, black and white, found Monday near Vet. Med. teaching building. Claim at Vet. Hospital, 532-5690. (44-46)

### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-8371. (35-66)

DON'T FORGET St. Mary Hospital Auxiliary's Next-to-New Sale, October 27th, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Pottorf Hall at Cico Park. Clothes, gournet goodles, Halloween costumes, etc., etc. (43-44)

### **RUGBY MATCH**

### KSU vs WICHITA

This Is Our 2nd Home Game. It Will Be Played On Sat. At 1:30 At The KSU Rugby Pitch On Ft. Riley Blvd. Across From Kennedy's Claim.

There Will Be Beer!

### Come Support Rugby

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will offer another class, Sunday, November 4th. Cost is \$45/student, \$35/ea. in groups of five or more. Call John Martin, 539-4411 or Mal Johnson, 537-2095. (44-48)

CIRCLE K/ARH Keg Roll, Saturday, October 27th, 10:00 a.m. around Anderson Lawn. Be there. Aloha. (44)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and Sororities: Get your walnut letters, crests and paddles at Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggleville. (44)

### PERSONAL

HAPPY 19TH Mom Burk! This is a day early, but I'm going home to what's little and squirrly. Sorry I won't be here with you to celebrate, but I hope your birthday's really great! I promise to keep our family vow, I won't be engaged or married (if you're not) 10 years from now. We've aiready had a lot of fun, I know we'll have more cuz you're the greatest Mom! Love ya, one of your little Monkeys (YS). (44)

DEAR KEVIN R, Jeff E, Amy F, We think you guys are the greatest! Your smiles, charm, intelligence and good looks bring joy to the campus. Love the K-State student body. P.S. (Sorry Steve P. you're still a loser!). (44)

SUZANNE GATZ—Happy 19th to a super roommate. Hope you have a wild birthday! Shari. (44)

DAVE MESH—Happy Birthday! Party down this weekend, but don't come crashing through the celling. Have a great 19th year! 3M. (44)

DIMPLES: A year ago we found Dallas, now we've found each other. Tomorrow night's the ball, but our love's no masquerade. Your Brat. (44)

RESIDENCE HALLS: Roll kegs this Saturday morning and take home full ones. We're counting on you; Circle K and KSUARH. (44)

PHI KAPS, KDs and Alpha Chis: Get psyched! Although it has grown cold, and our tradition is of old; we've got a great time planned, that's thru the ages spanned; our enthusiasm will be the lever, to push for the best reformation days ever! With the two groups of gals participating how could we possibly lose? Drink-off starts at 4 o'clock—be there or be square. —The "Super" psyched Beta Sigs. (44)

DAN, HAPPY Birthday to a great guy who can get to the airport in no time at all. Your Big Sis, Kathe. (44)

IT'S FRIDAY morn, and all is well; for this afternoon we'll see you at Mel's. Bring the whole gang, it will be a bang! 3:30 p.m. at Mel's. (44)

JIM G.—Two days 'til the showdown, be ready to hoedown.
For your final clue, a clumsy act you once saw me do. L.S.
(44)

MATT McG.—The end of the clues is near, sometime let's have a beer. For your third clue it's time, think of a nursery rhyme, about taking a spill off a hill. The U.L.S. (44)

MISS F. Berry, Sorry about the class, but we'll still have a great nineteenth celebration. Love, Z-Man. (44)

SIG EP Actives—Have you checked the pledges lately? Lookout Columbial (44)

BOOM BOOM—We'll see you at the Oktoberfest TGIF at Mother's Friday from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Bring all your friends. Bang Bang. (44)

DAMIEN: IS it true you can walk on water& Seems like you have designated yourself to be above us all. Signed.—The Human Race. (44)

TONY SORREL and Glen Coby: Some will come, others will stay, but this little sis is goin' away. (44)

9TH FLOOR Angels: Throw on your country duds and get ready to swing, cause we're having a party that's bound to be a real wing ding! Hope ya got your partner and are ready to play, cause you're sure to have fun rolling in the hay. I hope your dates are really psyched cause 9th floor Ford knows how to party right! Be there, Alohal Prez. (44)

SHEILA—A place from one to twenty-five will lead you to a big surprise. Good luck at the Big 8! Julie and Melissa. (44)

HEY SNAUSER, Have you had any emergencies lately & (44)

BERNIE, CHIPLETT and Rosle, don't put up a fight, it's going to be one hell of a Saturday night. Out of sight, in the moonlight, we know things will be all right. —Hugs and Kisses, your Flaming Clovers, P.S. To the "Phi Kap of my dreams," leave the duck at home this time. (44)

CLINT & Allen: get psyched for a wild time at Crimson and Clover. We are—Debbie and Debbie. (44)

HEY CLOVIA & Delta Sig Pledges—Tonight's the night and it's gonna be Fantastic! Love, D.J. (44)

DEAR THIEVES: Our composite is gone, it has finally reached our head; Give better clues so you can get fed! (44)

ANIMAL & Beast: Get psyched for Friday night. The A\_\_hole award is up for grabs. Don't forget your jerky treats, Love the Cheerleaders. (44)

KAPPA DELTA's: Today is the day. Be at Kite's this afternoon for the best drink-off yet. We'll have a great weekend. Phi Kap's. (44)

BETA SIGMA Psi Pledges: We are ready to drink! Try hard, try long, but you won't succeed, our door will survive another year. Phi Kappa Theta Pledges. (44) MIKE—Happy Eighteenth a day early, I hope your birthday is one of the greatest ever—Guess Who? (44)

CATHY: HAPPY Twenty-first to the best bludesownewton we know! Get drunk, but keep the socks on! Love, Laureen and Cristie. (44)

MIKE N.— I'm glad to have you as my little brother, and I'm looking forward to some exciting times. We'll have to raid Mel's again soon! Christy. (44)

KY—I'm so proud to have the sexiest drum major in existence as my big brother. How about pizza and beer next week& I can't wait! Christy. (44)

JAY BRICHACEK or Jeff Meister: Two more days before you meet me. Another hint—I like to ski. Love, your Little Sister. (44)

GIL B.—Clue #3. My eyes are blue and I am over five foot two. Can't wait until Sunday??? (44)

JOHN, THIS year's been great, since I met you. All it can do is get better. Love, Shelley. P.S. my room, 6:00 p.m.! (44)

GSH.—Welcome to the twenties. Sorry I can't help celebrate. Be ready for Saturday night. (44)

BUFFY—Let us hold each others hand so in the end no one will be lost. Astro. (44)

### GARAGE SALES

601 SOUTH Fourth, Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Carpet remnants, salt and pepper shakers, dishes, china miniatures, gold leaf dishes. All kinds of greeting cards, crocks, collectables. Lots of miscellaneous. (44)

### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (44)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass, (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (44)

### STUDENTS

### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

### College Heights Baptist Church

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (44)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-

10:45 a.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th.
Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers:
Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For
transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (44)

# FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

### **Sunday Worship**

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School University Class Education Center Rm. 38

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (44)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (44)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leevenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 5:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-784) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (44)



# HALLOWEEN SCREAMER

NOW THROUGH WED., OCT. 31st

# OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN EVE!

All Electro-Voice Speakers in Stock 1/2 Price

### Halloween Costume Contest:

Prizes for 1st and 2nd place in each category

- Scariest
- Funniest
- Most Original

Best Over-all Costume wins pair of Infinity Speakers

Jensen 6x9 Coaxials reg. <sup>1</sup>69<sup>95</sup> Now <sup>5</sup>30<sup>90</sup> pair

KMKF will be broadcasting live from Hi-Plains Audio all Halloween Eve





# DI AINIC AUDIO

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One mile north of Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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550 Grant Avenue, Junction City next to Midway Drive-In Akai 20-Watt per channel integrated Amp reg. \*149°° now \*69°°

### Jack-O-Lantern Contest!

Prizes for:

- The Largest
- The Smallest
- The Best

### Akai 709D Cassette Deck

reg. \$375° now only \$249°0
-includes free case of TDK Tapes

# SCREAMER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Look for pumpkin-pleasers and black-cat specials for tremendous savings!

LP's

ALL 578 LIST \$525

18% LIST \$590

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with this coupon Limit 4 per Visit good through Oct. 31



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what you've been missing.

Reg. \$309

DCAO ues. 2

SA-C90 Reg. \$6.00 Now \$3.79 AD-C90 Reg. \$5.00 Now 3.19

# Kansas Collegian

### Monday

October 29, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 45

### **Opposing Jeffries for 2nd District seat**

# Sam Keys out to beat the 'canned personality'

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

Sam Keys, K-State professor of Administration and Foundations, assesses his chances of beating incumbent Jim Jeffries for the 2nd District congressional seat as "very good," because, he says, he will do something Jeffries has not done: represent the people.

Keys announced last week plans to run in 1980 for the congressional seat which was held by his ex-wife Martha, who lost to Jeffries in the 1978 election. Keys, a Democrat and former dean of the K-State College of Education, said he will formally announce his candidacy next spring.

"His (Jeffries') views represent the far radical right," Keys said in an interview Sunday. "It skips the bulk of the people who live here; the middle-of-the-roaders. He has a totally negative approach, and we need someone with a positive one.'

A SPOKESMAN for Jeffries said the congressman had no immediate reaction to the Keys announcement, but that he will "look forward to a challenging election with whomever the candidate might be."

Keys cited Jeffries' campaign promise to cut federal spending by 25 percent as support for his criticism of Jeffries.

"He was elected to cut the taxes by onethird, and any time a piece of legislation comes up that would add money to the budget, except for military, he votes against it," Keys said.

Keys said he favors a budget cut, but only if social concerns are protected. He said he believes Jeffries' opposition to budget increases is unrealistic.

"It's a desperation move," Keys said.

"It's like quarterbacking a football team that is down 20 to nothing with three minutes to go. He'll risk anything to get on the scoreboard. It's purely a vote-getting

A major difference between Jeffries and himself, Keys said, is their philosophy about raising campaign money.

KEYS SAID he is opposed to the large individual contributions that he says Jeffries has accepted from Political Action Committee organizations. He said he would prefer receiving many contributions of less than \$100 each to fund his campaign.

"The person who pays the piper calls the tune. If someone is giving me \$5,000, you know good and well that I'm going to pay much more attention than if someone only gives me \$5," Keys said.

"If there was ever an example of an election being bought, I think it was this last one," he said. "A perfectly embarrassing candidate, and a beautiful television image; that was a big factor in his winning the last election. A canned personality on a TV screen doesn't really do it," he said.

Keys admits he has some hurdles to overcome in the race. He sees his political affiliation with his former wife, and former congressman, Martha Keys, as one of those

"Martha had a reputation of being very liberal. I'm not as liberal as Martha, but consequently, I get painted with that broad brush of liberalism that she had," Keys said. "People think I got interested in this because of her. I was interested in politics long before her. I'm not riding on her coattails." He did say, though, that name recognition would be an advantage of his association with her.

**KEYS'S PLATFORM consists of stances** on "six E's." Energy, economy, environment, employment, education and the elderly are the major issues with which he is concerned. He said he believes the problems associated with them are interrelated.

"I think the most important thing is the economy. The problems in energy are contributing more to our problems in economy than anything else. Our economy is fairly sound. It's our utter dependence on foreign oil that is causing our economic problems," Keys said.

The problem could be solved by educating the public, by offering them a monetary reward for saving energy, and by developing further alternative energy sources, Keys said. However, he wants caution exercised with nuclear power.

"I would like to see all expansion of nuclear energy stopped," Keys said. "It is a limited supply, like fossil fuels or any fuels contain within the earth. Therefore, it is only a temporary solution. There is also the constant danger involved that looms over

"At some point down the line, I would like to see us put a moratorium on the further development of any nuclear power plants, and start a step-by-step program to phase out our reliance on nuclear energy," Keys

**UNEMPLOYMENT** is another issue Keys expressed concern about.

"As we increase technology, we increase unemployment," he said. "We don't have the kinds of jobs that accomodate the unskilled worker in this society."

Keys did not see an increase in the number of government employees as a solution.

"We could put a lot of people to use cleaning parks, and building things that would make life a lot more pleasant for us, but we would have to pay for it in tax



Sam Keys

dollars," Keys said. "We should do things that encourage investment in the private

Vincent Gillespie, K-State assistant professor of English and an active worker in the Riley County Democratic Party, said he has confidence in Keys and believes he would stand out as a Democratic candidate.

### Park assassination ruled deliberate by Korean officials

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards were gunned down deliberately in an assassination planned and executed by the head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), the government said Sunday.

The official report said KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu killed Park Friday night because he was out of favor and feared he would be fired.

"Kim was reprimanded by Park on several occasions for incompetence in carrying out his duties. There was recently talk of a reshuffle of top posts. So Kim, worried about his dismissal, committed the crime," chief investigator Chon Doohwan told reporters. He said Kim shot Park and chief presidential bodyguard Cha Chinshul three times each during a dinner at a KCIA building 500 yards from the presidential palace.

By prior arrangement with Kim, five KCIA agents waiting in an adjoining room killed four presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another as soon as they heard Kim's shots, Chon said. Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and are being interrogated, he said.

THE GOVERNMENT has denied that Kim planned a coup and U.S. officials in Seoul said, "We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt, such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

Despite apparent calm in the nation of 37 million, martial law continued under acting President Choi Kyu-hah, who was Park's prime minister.

Close to 12,000 troops were posted throughout the capital, the usual midnight to

(See PARK, p. 2)



Staff photo by John Bock

Victory ride

backup linebacker, and cornerback Sam Owen, carry Big-8 road win for the 'Cat's since 1973. Coach Jim Dickey off the field Saturday after

K-State football players Dede Atterberry (left), defeating the Missouri Tigers 19-3. This was the first

(Continued from p. 1)

4 a.m. curfew was expanded to 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., unauthorized public gatherings were prohibited, and the news media were under military censorship.

Korean sources predicted a leadership crisis following the death of Park, who left no clear successor and tolerated no political rivals after he took power in a 1961 military

But even leaders opposed to Park's authoritarian regime publicly mourned him and warned Communist North Korea to take no belligerent action during a possible leadership crisis.

"I warn North Korea not to take advantage of the current situation as the entire people's voice is united (against the Communists), transcending political dif-ferences," said dissident politician Kim Dae-jung in a statement read by a Seoul radio station. Kim Dae-jung is a vehement government critic who had been jailed by Park for three years.

PARK WILL BE BURIED next Saturday in Seoul's national cemetery alongside his wife, killed in a 1974 attempt on the president's life.

The U.S. military commander in South Korea, Gen. John Wickham Jr., met top South Korean defense officials on Sunday to reiterate American support and later said joint U.S.-South Korean forces were "adequate to meet any possible

requirement that may develop."

Chon detailed the assassination at a news conference, indicating his "interim report" was based on interrogation of the KCIA chief and his agents.

About 4:30 Friday afternoon, Cha told Kim by telephone Park would dine with him at KCIA offices near the Blue House. The president arrived with his chief secretary Kim Ke-won and Cha to begin dinner at 6:39

DURING DINNER, Kim and Cha "got into a severe argument over business. Kim decided to execute the assassination he had

Kim left the room at 6:50 p.m. and told his closest assistants, "I will finish them off tonight, so when you hear the gunshots inside, finish off the presidential bodyguard outside."

The KCIA chief went upstairs, got a .38-Caliber revolver and returned to the dinner, where "Cha continued to criticize him in an arrogant manner for his inability to carry out his work."

Kim left again to check with his agents, returned, cursed Cha, pulled his gun and opened fire, Chon related. He said Kim shot Cha once, Park once, and then shot each man twice.

At the sound of the first shot, KCIA agents wielding pistols and an M-16 automatic rifle killed four bodyguards and seriously wounded a fifth.

# ampus Bulletin

TODAY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 213.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:35 p.m. In Calvin 102 for group pictures to be taken at 7:45 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet

BLUE KEY will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center for a "stress workshop."

'CACIA LITTLE SISTER ACTIVES will meet at 7:30

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room

ALPHA KAPPA PSI actives will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Ecumenical center. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. for

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in Lafene conference room for and open forum to discuss the proposed fee increase for Student Health. All questions, compliments, complaints or

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union courtyard for yearbook picture. Regular meeting will follow in Union 209.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 to have Royal Purple pictures taken and for an update on the Big Eight conference.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301 to organize the KU bonfire.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Farmhouse

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union courtyard for Royal Purple pictures

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. A short history of the fight against nuclear power in Kansas will be presented.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. In Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Be early.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WIII meet

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will met at 8 p.m. at the Theta XI house. Come to the Halloween party. Take Halloween goodles to house by 7 p.m.



BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will meet at noon in Union 212 for a student legislative network meeting.



# **Basketball ticket lottery** starts today in Ahearn

The lottery for group reserved basketball tickets will be today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket sales window in Ahearn Field House.

Students representing groups of one to 200 students, will be allowed to draw numbers at the window for their group, leave a ticket application form - which is available at the ticket window — and leave the number of fee cards corresponding to the number of students in their group, at the ticket window.

Individual reserved and non-reserved tickets will go on sale at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Individual reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Field House, and non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of KSU Stadium.

## **ANDY'S COUNTRY FRESH** HAMBURGERS



Delicious quarter-pound of fresh ground beef dressed any way you like.

Cheese extra. Please present coupon.

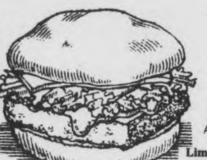
Limit I coupon per visit Offer Good Thru Nov. 9 1115 Bluemont



Delicious half-pound of fresh ground beef dressed any way you like.

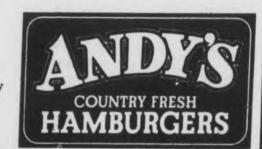
Cheese extra. Please present coupon.

imit I coupon per visit Offer Good Thru Nov. 9 1115 Bluemont Limit 1 coupon per visit Offer Good Thru Nov. 9



Andy's Fish Sandwich is a special tender white filet served crisp and golden. Cheese extra. Please present coupon. imit 1 coupon per visit Offer Good Thru Nov. 9 1115 Bluemont

C'mon to Andy's for our Country Fresh Hamburger special. It's our way of saying thanks for welcoming us to town. Let Andy's help you to some Country Fresh Food.





KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES** 

**Presents** 

**BESSE WELSH** at the

**All Faiths Chapel** 

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1979 8:00 p.m.

> Tickets available at the door

Adult Season....520.00 Student Season....\$10.00 Adult Single Admission...56.25 Student Single Admission.....53.00

Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Kennedy prepares for announcement

BOSTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying "I want to get going," moves a step closer to becoming a presidential candidate today with the formation of an exploratory committee.

The Kennedy camp, having picked up the support of Chicago's mayor over the weekend, will announce in Washington that a committee is being set up to collect funds and assess the Massachusetts senator's chances against President Carter in 1980.

However, aides say Kennedy will officially announce his can-

didacy soon, perhaps even this week.

On Saturday, Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago said she will formally endorse Kennedy on Tuesday. Her endorsement, she said, "will go through November and until a Kennedy returns to the White House.'

### King request swept under rug

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has quietly shelved a request that the government atone for FBI harassment of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. by using public funds to carry on the work of the slain civil rights leader.

The proposal was presented to the Justice Department in October 1977 by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and came to light last week in congressional testimony by King's widow, Coretta Scott

King.

Both Clark and Mrs. King said in interviews that they believed the proposal was still under active consideration at the Justice

Department.

However, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who met with Clark on the subject in 1977, said the idea "never got off the ground." A department spokesman also said the proposal was no longer under consideration.

### Two top Britons cited as Soviet spies

LONDON — Two distinguished Britons, both still in top positions, were important Soviet agents during World War II and the Cold War that followed, according to British author Andrew Boyle.

Boyle makes the claim in a new book, "The Climate of Treason," that is being serialized in the Observer newspaper. The first installment, which appeared Sunday, did not identify either man, but said their code names were "Basil" and "Maurice."

There was no immediate government comment on the report.

The Observer reported that the British Secret Service "and one man mentioned in the book" made "strenuous attempts" to see the manuscript before publication. But the Observer publishers repeatedly refused permission.

Boyle claims Basil and Maurice were the fourth and fifth men in a Soviet spy ring operated inside the British Secret Service by Harold "Kim" Philby, Guy Burgess and Duncan Maclean, who fled to

Moscow when they were uncovered.

### Mine fire claims 42 in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea - Losing a frantic race against death, rescue teams found the bodies of 36 miners early Monday in two smoke-filled auxiliary shafts of a coal mine where an underground fire had trapped 126 workers Saturday, police reported.

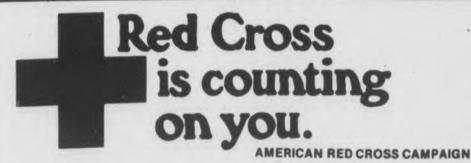
It raised the death toll to 42 in the disaster at the Unsong Mine in Munkyong, 80 miles south of Seoul. Five bodies had been found

earlier and a rescued miner died in the hospital.

A total of 85 miners were resuced Sunday. Mine officials earlier had reported 110 were saved, but it turned out they were counting among the rescued 25 miners trapped in two shafts off the main shaft. Because it was determined earlier Sunday that these men were still alive, officials apparently were confident they could be reached and pulled out of the mine.

### Weather

As deputy assistant-to-the-assistant weather editor the burden of writing today's forecast falls on my shoulders. And, boy, am I nervous. Well, here goes. Today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain tonight. The high temperature should reach into the 60s; the lows will be in the 40s. Whew. I did it.



Representatives for Iliff and St. Paul's School of Theology will be in Manhattan Tuesday, Oct. 30, 10:30-12:00 (with lunch provided).

Any student who would like to meet these gentlemen, call 539-4281.

All appointments will be held at 1021 Denison Ave. **Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.** 



### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

in the K-State Union Catskeller

Sandwich bar open 6:30-7:30 includes meal & concert

Concert Only begins at 8:00 p.m. \$2.00

Advance tickets on Sale Monday, Oct. 29-Nov. 2

K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30

k-state union upc coffeehouse



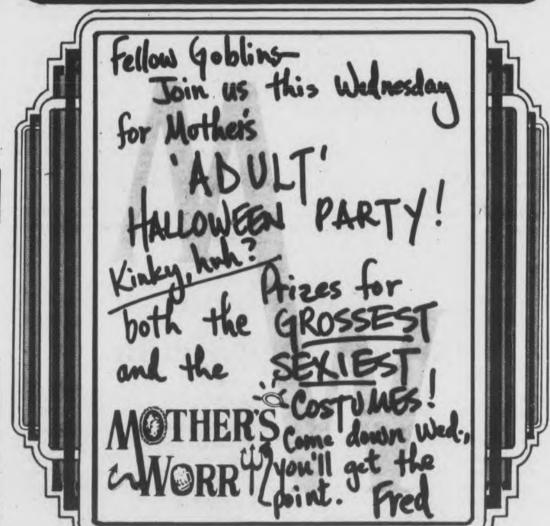
Get your NICKEL beer only at Aggieville Pizza Hut

Hours

11:30-1:00 5:00 - 8:00



This offergood only with a meal.



# **Opinions**

# Hospital merger a healthy idea

Does Manhattan need one hospital or two?

Once again, the question of Manhattan's hospital coverage has been raised. Contrary to what community feelings on the issue were 1½ years ago, residents may be leaning toward a single-facility preference—a preference which would lead to better service.

An announcement last week by The St. Mary Hospital trustees indicated they hope to sell the hospital — preferably to a group connected with the county-owned Memorial Hospital, leading to consolidation of the two facilities.

If the Roman Catholic Church agrees to sell the facility (St. Mary couldn't be consolidated with a hospital which performs certain procedures — abortions — that are opposed by the church), the combination of the hospitals could become a reality.

Although two or more hospitals are necessary in a large city, two hospitals create problems in a city the size of Manhattan.

The maintenance of separate facilities leads to unnecessary competition and price juggling.

Pooling resources is more efficient. One strong facility, and perhaps its annex, could competently handle local patients without costly duplication of services.

If the current slump from which the two hospitals are now suffering is any indication of a long-run decline in patient numbers, a merger may be necessary to keep one adequate facility in Manhattan.

Administrators at both hospitals said employees may be asked to cut back on hours if the number of patients keeps decreasing. If the numbers keep dropping, employees may have to be laid off — something which could be prevented if the employees worked at one larger, more secure hospital.

The union of the two hospitals wouldn't solve all the problems currently facing them, but one facility might be more capable of dealing with the problems.

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor

## Letters

### Abortion: We have no choice

Editor,

Re: B.R. Funk's letter of October 24.

The term "pro-choice" is a euphemism developed in response to the "pro-life" movement. Pro-choice really is a misnomer. It means "pro-abortion" or "pro-murder of the unborn."

We have no "God-given right" (as suggested by B.R. Funk) to take the life of another human being. God quite clearly reserves that right for Himself. He has not granted individuals the right to kill babies (abortion), to kill the aged (euthanasia), or to kill criminals (capital punishment). Whenever mortals assume that right they tend to disguise the offensiveness of their actions by employing more easily digestible terms.

Funk says "Manhattan and K-State women are making responsible choices each day as to how they live their lives." That's well and good, but they should not make decisions about the lives of others — including the lives of the unborn — when these decisions unjustly infringe upon the rights of

others. A civilized society should be concerned about the right to life of all human beings and should not make life and death decisions based upon personal and social convenience.

Funk agrues that women have the right to "choose what is best for them." That, of course, makes sense if she is speaking of such things as where to live or which career to pursue. Women do not have the right, however, to kill their children, born or unborn.

Too often, pro-abortionists, such as B.R. Funk, focus their arguments on the right of citizens to make their own choices and determine their own destinies. This is not the issue nor is it the point of disagreement with pro-lifers. Pro-lifers feel that the real question is whether or not human beings have the right to willfully end other human life. Pro-lifers recognize the rights of all human beings, including the unborn.

John Murry senior in marketing

# 'Walkabout' a stereotype victim

Editor,

Human welfare and, perhaps, survival depends more and more on the ability to interact constructively with culturally different people. But, in this country, we seem to have retreated from trying to understand other cultures, and we continue to hold false stereotypes of what other lifeways are like. Some exposure to the results of reliable studies of alien cultures might help.

the reviewer of the film "Walkabout" incorrectly supposes that the dances of aboriginal people are usually characterized by "powerful frenzy and true body movement." The proper study of humanity in all its variety is even relevant to adequate movie reviewing.

fairly often in the Collegian. For example,

eliable studies of alien cultures might help.

Evidence of false stereotyping appears

Robert B. Taylor

associate professor of anthropology



"HE JUST FOUND OUT WE BEAT MISSOURI."



**Gene Cross** 

# On optimism...

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to address the campus community. I would like to say "thank you" for myself and those within the Division of University Facilities for the cooperation, understanding and expressions of appreciation from those of you who have taken the time to let our employees know they are appreciated by the University community. Our staff is contributing to the thrust for growth, improvement, and excellence we all want for our university.

Amid the usual operational problems of our community within a community, things are improving. After all, progress can rarely be measured by not having any problems but rather by not having the same problems this year as we had last year.

The campus consists of 572 acres and 83 buildings maintained and operated by 350 University Facilities personnel. We employ more than 200 students per month to help in this effort and to help them achieve their education. These efforts can only result in success through the cooperation of the entire campus community. It has generally been outstanding.

AS A RELATIVE newcomer to K-State, I would like to take this opportunity to also make mention of an impression I received of

our campus upon first arriving, and it persisted throughout most of last year but has shown definite signs of improvement this year.

We have a fine university that is growing and improving each year. However, there has been and still remains a noticeable negative residue within our campus which detracts from our strengths and our community image, both local and state-wide. Positive, constructive criticism is healthy; but negativism for its own sake is a cancer that can eat at the heart of what is good. All too often some spend too much time and effort cursing the darkness and never making any attempt to light any candles. Why is it some only see the thorns on a rose and others acknowledge the delicate beauty?

Within the limitations and restraints of which we all must work, there is much good being done and much which can yet be done, but only with positive support and cooperation.

This is a nice place to live, to learn, to be challenged, and to grow. Our university is a good university that can become great just as quickly as we make it that way.

Gene Cross is vice president of University Facilities at

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's

discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 29, 1979

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# Saturday in Aggieville; Oktoberfest a 'success'

Collegian Reporter

A beautiful fall day; a crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 people and a friendly, festive atmosphere lightly seasoned with German costumes and polka music pervaded the area Saturday during Aggieville Business Asssociation's Oktoberfest.

The day's events included a custom van show, music by the Neuchatel Swing Polka Band, German desserts sold by the K-State German Club and an outdoor woodcraft demonstration.

Between 200 and 300 people took in tree climbing, a log-sawing contest, an ax-throwing contest and a chair-carving demonstration during the woodcraft show.

THE FIRST COMPETITION was the logsawing contest with chain saws. Charly Pottorff won this match by sawing through a log, a foot and a half in diamteter, in less than nine seconds.

Pottorff, a stout full-bearded man, looked like he had tramped out of the backwoods for the competition. However, he is a K-State graduate in physical education and is with Wildcat Tree Service of Manhattan.

The next event was the ax-throwing competition. In the past, getting people to compete was a problem, Pottorff said. But this year, 32 men and two women took part in the event where the object is to score the most points on three throws of the ax.

THE TARGET, a large painted circle on a wooden tripod, is divided into five rings with different point values for each ring.

Jim Schroer of Manhattan won the contest and second went to Joel Brinker who won a throw-off against Raymond Combs.

Combs took his practice throw, and then threw for the score. The ax stuck in the outside ring for only one point, but that would have been good enough to win if Brinker didn't stick his throw.

Brinker took his position and threw his practice throw for only one point. He retrieved the ax and took his position to

By MIKE BOUCHER throw for the recorded score. He calmly stuck the ax in the middle of the bullseye for five points and second place in the competition.

> AFTER THE COMPETITION, Pottorff demonstrated ax-throwing accuracy. He attempted to split a golf tee with the ax. The golf tee was placed in a hole in the target. Pottorff picked up the ax, held it for a moment and then let it fly at the target. The ax embedded itself no more than a quarter of an inch from the tee.

Each of Pottorff's next three throws was in line with the tee, but none split it.

"I've split the tee before," Pottorff said.
"It's tough to hit them. I thought I had it on the first throw, but I was just a little off."

The next demonstration, the chair carving, was Pottorff's speciality. A log the size of a 10-gallon trash can was nailed on top of another log of about the same size. The top log would become the chair, with the nails only anchoring the log while Pottorff worked

POTTORFF WANTED to use a small chain saw for the carving, but when it wouldn't start. He scowled for a minute, smiled to himself and started a much larger chain saw and began his project.

Pottorff's first cut was to level the top of the log. He then made two V-shaped cuts in the top of the log.

Pottorff's next cuts gave the chair a back, and the following ones showed the formation of the seat of the chair. A few house cleaning cuts and Pottorff had magically changed a block of wood into a chair perfectly sized for

The chair was auctioned off for \$17.50 and the proceeds were donated to the Manhattan United Way campaign.

"It looks like a success to me," said Aggieville Business Association President Jon Levin. "We got a lot of people out and they all seem to be enjoying themselves.

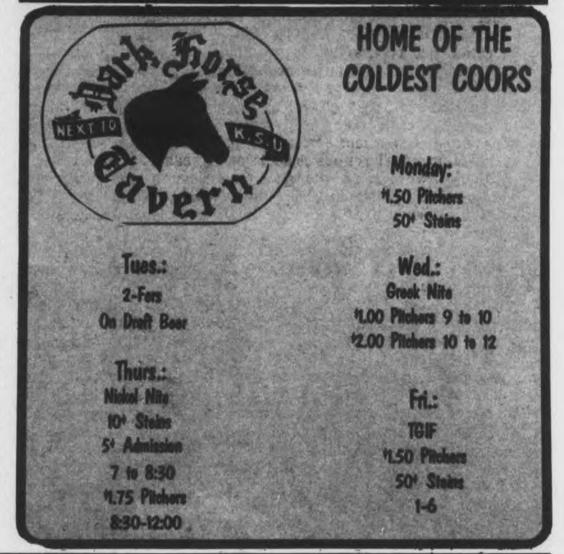
"Everyone seemed to have fun," he said.

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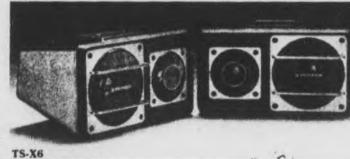
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TOP...Lamont Jones, 8, with his Big Brother Darrell Conerly, a senior in journalism and mass communications.

ABOVE...Harry Justvic, a sophomore in business, wrestles with Lamont's cousins. Justvic is also a Big Brother.

RIGHT...After spending the day together, Lamont rides atop Conerly's shoulders as they head home.

story by Paul Stone photos by Hurriyet Aydogan

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# 'There's a lot of trust involved' in Big Brothers-Big Sisters

Childhood

For many adults, the childhood years are the most memorable — a time of fantasizing and dreaming about the future; before adolescence and the frightening reality of adulthood destroy those dreams.

But childhood, like the adult years, is complex, even in its simplest form.

Joys and sorrows, pleasures and pains, interlock as a child forms his first relationships. Through his interactions with other people, he experiences the wonder of discovering new places, activities and friends.

And finding out that children can also be cruel to one another, he flees to the security of home and the two people he's sure love him.

But if home consists of a broken family or a single parent, the diversity of relationships which can develop in the family is restricted, and the child is left with a void in his life.

SUCH IS THE CASE with Lamont Jones, a Manhattan youth.

Lamont has never met his father. The only father he ever knew was his grandfather. So Lamont is being raised by his mother and grandmother.

Lamont is fortunate, however. The void in his life is being filled by a K-State student.

Darrell Conerly, senior in journalism and mass communications, is providing the masculine influence eight-year-old Lamont needs, according to his mother, Marvine Jones.

"Lamont's grandfather was really the only father he ever knew," Marvine said. "But he died in March of 1978. And until Darrell started seeing Lamont, he only had me and my mother."

Darrell and Lamont were brought together through the Manhattan Big Brother-Big Sister program. For them, it was a case of two people meeting each other's needs.

"I needed a little brother just as much as Lamont needed a big brother," Darrell said.

"I had six brothers and four sisters, and I was never really close to them, and I never got to really know them. I wanted to know what it was like to have a loving relationship with a little brother."

SINCE DARRELL and Lamont were introduced eight months ago, their relationship has grown "tremendously," according to Darrell.

Darrell said that Lamont, is generally shy with strangers, and often needs encouragement to convey his feelings.

"What is it we always tell each other?"

Darrell asked Lamont.

Sitting on Darrell's lap, Lamont reached up and put his arms around Darrell's neck and whispered, "I love you."

Darrell related the first time Lamont told him he loved him.

"We were in church one Sunday and Lamont was getting restless. So, I gave him a piece of paper and a pencil to scribble with. When he gave the paper back to me it read, 'I love you, brother.' That was a big step in our relationship. It meant a lot to me."

Darrell is required to spend at least three hours each week with Lamont. But Darrell usually spends much more time with him, although Darrell is enrolled in 19 hours of classes and works 30 hours each week. Often he and Lamont spend the entire weekend together.

"We usually go to football games or ride bikes or just read," he said.

"There are some things that happen in Lamont's family (that) he doesn't understand and we talk about them. I try to help in any way I can."

MARVINE SAID Lamont is helped tremendously just by getting out of the house.

"After Lamont's grandfather died, he (Lamont) always stayed at home," she said. "He didn't want to go out. Darrell got him involved in T-ball (a variation of baseball) this summer, and now he loves sports, especially the football games they go to. Lamont never used to like football, but now he can't wait for the weekend just to watch it on television."

But there's more to the relationship than Darrell simply taking Lamont places and keeping him occupied.

"When the father is absent from the family, sometimes you end up providing some of the discipline for the child," Darrell said. "You explain to him that his behavior is good or bad, and this way he can appreciate what you're doing."

EVALUATING PROGRESS with a child is often difficult. For Darrell, it took a summer absence to discover just how much progress had been made.

"I was gone four weeks this summer. And when I came back, some of the things I had taught Lamont he still remembered, and he looked forward to spending time together just as much as I did," Darrell said.

Being a big brother entails more than just maintaining an open relationship with Lamont. Darrell must also develop a comfortable relationship with Lamont's mother.

"You have to know the family, and they have to know you," Darrell said. "You have to know what's going on in the family so that you can relate to the child as a part of the family. It also helps you understand how the child will react in certain situations. There's a lot of trust involved."

Marvine agreed.

"It's very important that Darrell spends some time with me and (that) I know him," Marvine said. "Darrell and I sit down and discuss the progress, and, when Lamont gets his report cards from school, we discuss it and see what improvements we can help him make. Darrell is like a big brother to me, too, and helps me with my problems."

THE FAMILY and child rely on the big brother extensively. Darrell discovered this when he was unable to meet with his previous little brother on one occasion.

"This was an older boy I was a big brother to," Darrell said. I wasn't able to see him one day when I was supposed to, and the next time I saw him he said to me, 'You failed me, brother.'

"I've never forgotten those words. It really had an impact. So I always try to be there."

And nothing could make Lamont happier.
"I just like being with him," Lamont said.

While Darrell helps fulfill the dreams of a child without a father-figure, Lamont is making sure that Darrell's dream of having a close relationship with a little brother also comes true.



# Slang users form group bonds by speaking in unique tongues

Collegian Reporter

"D. I feel like I'm DOA. Call the tube captain and grab some Derbyware."

To the casual listener, this statement probably would elicit no more than a confused stare. But, if the listener is a member of a particular group, it instantly is decipherable.

Different social groups have their own distinctive vocabularies, said Lelah Dushkin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

In everyday conversation both formal language and slang are used.

During group interaction, comaradeship between members often initiates the use of slang, Dushkin said.

"If one of the classes I teach happened to develop a close relationship, it would probably create its own slang," she said.

"(Slang) becomes an important mechanism for forming group boundaries," Dushkin said.

CARNIVAL WORKERS, for example, often develop slang unique to their group, enabling them to converse secretly among themselves about a customer, Dushkin said.

Slang also enables one group member to distinguish from a non-group member. Members of one sorority use "D" within their group as a common bond of understanding. Outsiders are excluded from the conversation and would not know "D" means "don't wear me then" (as a tire

Once outsiders understand the meaning of groups' slang words, the slang-using group often discards the jargon, replacing the old term with a new one.

"I don't want my name to appear. I don't want to look stupid by letting someone know the words I use," was a common comment among several slang users. They said they feared appearing foolish outside their groups.

SORORITIES AREN'T the only slang slingers, however. Residence halls, restaurant personnel, families, sports

By JOHN GREER teams and other formulated groups may be added to the list of slang users.

> Broken phrases are slang techniques used in setting group boundaries.

"What are you doing tonight?" Sally

"Lu-le-la-la (nothing)," Jane said.

When Sally asked Jane to go for a yumyum run (go get some donuts), Jane responded, "D. I feel like I'm DOA (sick)."

"I'll call (I'll call the undertaker)," Sally

"You do (you do wear me thin)," Jane

In Ford Hall, some residents use slang like "Scope Lab I" (the K-State Union), "Padre North" (the front terrace of Ford Hall), "lobbyist" (one who sleeps on the lobby's couch because their roommate has locked the door) and "jockette" (female

FRED AND LAURA are studying in her residence hall room.

"I feel a Vendo attack (also known as the munchies and the hungries) coming on,"

"I have some Derbyware (silverware, also known as Kramerware — depending on which residence hall the person resides),"

"Good. If we eat quickly we can make the tubbing (when a girl is thrown into a bathtub on her birthday or because she is drunk),"

Workers often humanize the machines with which they work. Instead of a vacuum cleaner, it is called a Kirby (the brand name of the cleaner).

Because these machines are part of the everyday duties, they become co-workers of the employees. When Kirby breaks down he is sick, not broken.

The restaurant also has lingo for food orders. At The Sirloin in Manhattan, a steak and potato dinner is affectionately called Rufes after a man who orders that dish whenever he dines there.

"One Rufes - make it medium," the waiter yells, as the cook flips another steak

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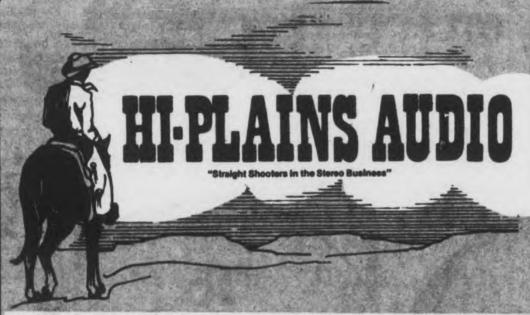
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

THE SHEPHERD...Becky Perkins watches over part of the flock of more than 425 sheep that are housed at the sheep barns north of campus. Perkins is the first female manager of the K-State Sheep Teaching and Research Unit.

# Shepherdess at home inmale-dominated field

By TAWNYA FORD Collegian Reporter

Some people count sheep to fall asleep, but if Becky Perkins slumbered every time she counted, she'd be sleeping on the job.

Perkins is a shepherd. She is the 23-yearold manager of K-State's Sheep Teaching and Research Center, located at the corner of Denison and Kimball Avenues.

Born on a dairy farm in East Bridgewater, Mass., Perkins said she has been around animals "ever since I've been

old enough to walk."

As a graduate student, she is enrolled in seven hours, besides serving as proctor for a sheep science class. Perkins is one of the youngest members of the staff.

...SHE IS ALSO one of the few female shepherds in a male-dominated field.

"If I had to lift a hundred pounds of grain or lift sheep, I could see where they (the University) would doubt that a woman could

(See SHEPHERDESS, p. 9)



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# Shepherdess...

(Continued from p. 8)

do it, but it doesn't call for any of that. It's management, it's organization, it's supervision," Perkins said.

Perkins has proven proficient at this management position. Four men working under her authority during her first year at K-State presented her with an engraved plaque, now hanging on the wall of her office. The plaque's inscription reads, "An award of appreciation, to the world's greatest boss."

There are more than 400 sheep at the different sheep units on campus, Perkins said. And even in a sheep's world, breakfast signals the beginning of every morning.

Some of the sheep's main diet consists of a grain concentrate, which helps add helf to the flock, Perkins said. The concentrate is a combination of oats, corn, soybean meal, wheat and dehydrated alfalfa pellets.

Collectively, the sheep consume about 1,300 pounds of the concentrate per month, she said.

ANOTHER EVERYDAY CHORE is cleaning the corral, Perkins said.

Three male students living in an apartment at the sheep research center work at the barn under Perkins' supervision.

"The boys do most of the feeding and cleaning," she said.

Dean Chambers, sophomore in preveterinary medicine; Ron Graber, sophomore in agricultural economics; and Mark Smith, sophomore in agricultural education, are all full-time students working at the sheep barn for minimum wage, Perkins said.

"They do a real good job," she said. "They are hard-working boys who work for so many hours in exchange for their room and board and have the responsibility of getting things done around here (the sheep barn).

"I know what it's like to get up and go out when it's cold, and I can empathize with what they're going through because I did it too," Perkins said. "That makes all the difference in the world — whether or not you have good student help. They can make or ak a unit manager," she said.

PERKINS, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a degree in animal production, worked as a student for two years at the Penn State sheep barn and is serving her second year as shepherd at K-State.

The major responsibilities of the sheep unit depend on the season and the stage of the production cycle, Perkins said.

"We may be vaccinating, it may be time for the sheep to be shorn, we have to bring classes (of sheep) to the arena for animal science students, or it may be dipping season," Perkins said. Dipping sheep is done to prevent insect infestation.

"We're coming into lambing season now,"

she said.

pregnant sheep give birth, the student helpers are awakened at two-hour intervals throughout the night, Perkins said.

THEY CHECK in the barn to see if any of the ewes are in labor, she said.

"Ninety percent of the sheep lamb between midnight and 5 in the morning, when it's quiet and dark," Perkins said.

"As each group of lambs get older, they are moved to different places in the barn. Their feed is changed and they are vaccinated for things like overeating and disease," she said.

Twice a year, the sheep at K-State are shorn, she said.

"We do it just before the breeding season so that we can relieve some of the heat stress on the sheep, and then again in late spring."

Dipping, a process that helps eliminate mites and ticks, is also done twice a year.

"If you can keep sheep free of parasites, you can get them to live eight, nine or 10 years," Perkins said.

The peak production period for a sheep is at the age of six or seven years, she said. After that age, they "go downhill," she said. When the sheep are no longer profitable or good for production, they are shipped to the slaughterhouse.

"Keeping sheep as pets is a big thing at Easter time," Perkins said. "In 4-H, when you get young kids starting out with a sheep as a pet, and the sheep follow the kids around, it's hard for those kids to send the lamb off to slaughter."

K-STATE HAS three species of sheep.

The Suffolk, a black-faced sheep, and the Dorset, a white-faced sheep, are purebreds. The third species is a mixed breed between the Dorset and Rambouillet.

"The Suffolk sheep are right now the most popular sheep in the country, as far as purebred," Perkins said.

"When you mix two breeds, the Dorset and the Rambouillet, you get the meat from the Dorset and the wool from the Rambouillet, and hopefully you're going to get a baby that has real good wool, breeds out of season, plus has mothering ability and good milk, and is also meaty," Perkins said.

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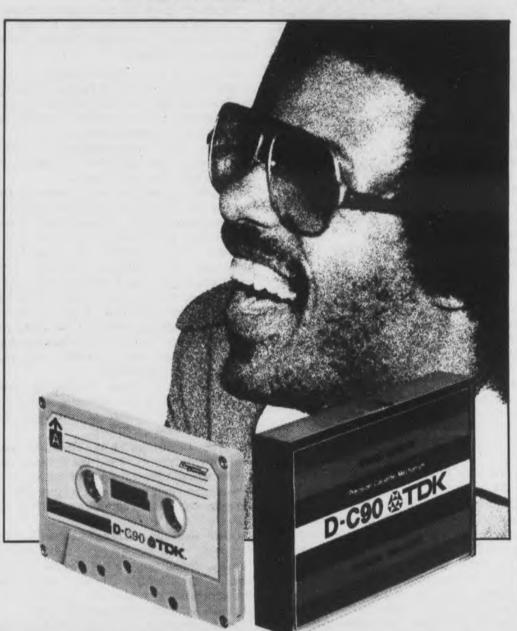
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### Pickwick puppets win children's hearts

# Puppeteers fail with fumbling performance

Collegian Reviewer

Witnessing children's responses at the Saturday matinee of the Pickwick Puppet Theatre was more of a joy than the performance itself.

The high-pitched patter of their pint-sized hands applauding was more delightful than the puppeteers' clumsy manipulation of the rod puppets, one-half life size; the unrehearsed responses of the young audience were more pleasant than the over-

### Collegian Review

exaggerated attempts at mimicking life staged by the puppeteers.

The Pickwick Puppet Theatre, a puppeteering theatrical company priding itself on its pantomime prowess and reflections of humanity, visited McCain Auditorium this weekend, performing "Cinderella" Saturday afternoon, and "Don Quixote" Saturday night.

To a receptive afternoon audience of about 800, the company won children's hearts. But the puppeteer's triumph probably was attributable more to the children's infatuation with the art form than with the puppeteers' abilties.

During one scene, the fragile Cinderella, garbed in tattered cloth, groped spasmodically in the air while preparing her

two stepsisters for the prince's ball.
Striving for effect, however, many of the characters flapped their arms in a similar way — the puppeteers apparently ignorant of the way to handle the otherwise limp limbs.

**ALTHOUGH MUCH of the puppet actions** were strained, many techniques the company used succeeded in winning the children's affection. In introducing the afternoon's program, Mr. Mouse, master of ceremonies, familiarized the audience with his relatives, tugging his illustrated family album onto the puppet stage for all to view. Turning the pages, Mr. Mouse presented the beaver, gnawing through a tree trunk. Stabilized by a thread

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER of fiber, Mr. Mouse initiated audience participation. The kids loved it.

"TIMBER!" the juvenile mouths shrieked at the mouse's request. But the tree stood tall. The mouse encouraged a different strategy.

"Timber," came the audience's whisper. The paper tree thundered with the crash, piped through the sound system. Little hands sounded approval.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION established an immediate rapport between the matinee audience and performers, but this technique did not convince the evening crowd of the theatrical group's talents.

Despite the representation of each character in "Don Quixote," the operation of the puppets was unprofessional.

The puppets used for the matinee were of the rod and hand type with the operators hidden; those used in "Don Quixote" were operated by puppeteers in full view of the audience, but "invisibly" robed in black,

modeling the Japanese Bunraku and modern European black theatre techniques. Througout the production these invisible operators were obviously visible, distracting and fumbling. During Don Quixote's many adventures with his side-kick Sancho, the two battled with a river's fury and windmills' slicing motions.

But in both of these scenes, the pup-peteer's presence was obvious and their fumbling manipulation of the puppet's movements were unrealistic.

IN THE TURBULENT WATERS, Quixote was thrown from his boat, but the churning rapids weren't the apparent cause. Instead, it was obvious the puppeteers were tossing Quixote and Sancho haphazardly from one wave to the other.

Other distractions occured because the company was apparently understaffed. Ideally, three puppeteers should operate each of the life-sized puppets, but because the company only has four operators, one person was assigned to each character.

While manning the trunk of the puppet with one hand, the operator used his free hand to power the puppets arm. If the puppet had to walk and motion with his arm simultaneously, the effect was horrible. The legs would drag across the stage at the cost of waving an arm, or the arms would hang dead as the legs trotted in an attempted human-like motion.

The performance was not entirely a flop, however. The opportunity to visualize this creative art form, and the array of puppets each with their unique expressions - was refreshing, despite the bumbling attempts of the operators to mimic humanity.

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## Pot display opens in Ambry Gallery

The fruit of three summers of excavation, in the form of 30 5,000-year-old pots, is on display beginning today in East Stadium's Ambry Gallery.

The exhibit was set up through the efforts of Michael Finnegan, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

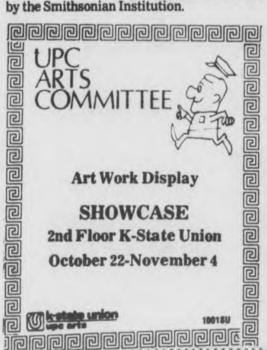
Finnegan has been on three excavations to Jordan in the summers of 1975, 1977 and 1979. In the summer of 1977, the pots were

"The pots date back to about 2850 B.C., give or take 40 or 50 years. They are all in mint condition. They look practically the same as they would have when they were put into the graves over 5,000 years ago,"

"We worked for about six or seven weeks each expedition, but had to quit working when it got too hot," Finnegan said.

Finnegan was acting as the physical anthropologist for the expedition when the pots were found. During that dig there were two groups which were jointly involved.

Finnegan was a member of a group sponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research; the other was sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.



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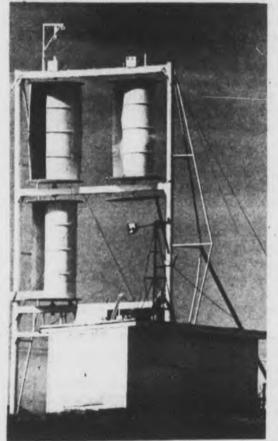
### Air flurries harnessed

# \*DOE fans research: fuel blowin' in the wind

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series about alternative energy research at K-State. The third segment will be about synthetic fuel research.)

By SUE FREIDENBERGER

The windmill stands solitary amid the stubble of the harvested field. For a while, the silver blades at its head lazily slice the air. A sudden gust of hot south wind catches them, cranking them faster, pulling abstract atoms of energy from the invisible moving air.



**Experimental** wind turbine

IN THE SEARCH for alternative energy sources, the power of the wind can be harnessed as a viable and useful force.

In its efforts to mobilize alternative energy research, the United States Department of Energy (DOE), beginning in 1975, organized wind energy research projects. Some of the projects were coordinated through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"The big picture is that the DOE is at the top, and there are three agencies working on specific projects under them," Larry Hagen, USDA research engineer, said.

"Our research began in 1976 with theoretical study," Hagen said, "and continued in 1977 with the development of our first experimental machine."

Hagen works on the USDA project, which was designed to study wind energy applications in agriculture.

"I got started when I wrote and said, 'Why don't we do something with wind power in western Kansas?' That was in 1976 when there was a discussion of an energy crisis, and there was a good deal of solicitation for ideas," Hagen said.

CHARACTERISTIC of USDA projects, Hagen said, research is done in conjunction with a university; in this case, K-State.

The other DOE projects are: quantifying wind energy (determining the amount of energy), headed by a private corporation, and testing and developing small wind systems, headed by Rockwell International.

Each project is funded separately. The Rockwell small wind systems project in Denver has received "somewhere around \$12 million." Hagen said.

\$12 million," Hagen said.

The USDA project based at the Wind Erosion Lab in Waters Hall has used ap-

proximately \$1.5 million for five to six subprojects.

Hagen is working on an economical wind turbine. This is also a goal of five other universities in the country.

"They're working with using wind power to heat and cool water for apple storage, for example," Hagen said.

THERE ARE TWO TYPES of wind turbines: vertical axis and horizontal axis. The standard windmill is a horizontal axis

The turbines are characterized in terms of

"solidity," Hagen said.

"A high-solidity turbine is one where the solid portion of the turbine fills the swept area (area the blades cover as they rotate). For instance, a farm windmill is a high-solidity turbine because it has a lot of blade area. A propeller, like a two-prop job, has a low solidity," Hagen said.

The wind turbine being studied by the K-State lab is located in Garden City. It is used for low-lift irrigation pumping.

It has two thin half-moon shaped aluminum sheets extending from a center pole, Hagen said. Rods from the top to the ground anchor the turbine to keep it upright, he said. At the base is a gear box that runs at 200 revolutions per minute (rpm). This connects to a vertical turbine pump which multiplies the rpms to 2000.

ALTHOUGH AN ELECTRIC motor is used to start the turbine, the machine becomes self-propelling as the wind speed increases. The motor is automatically shut off when a certain speed is reached.

"There are some turbines, like one in Texas, that use the electric motor all the time to keep the production constant,"

Hagen said.

This is most applicable in states where the winds are slight or inconsistent, he said. Kansas and the Dust Bowl region, Hagen said, is the largest area in the continental United States with sustained high winds that render constant use of the electric motor unnecessary.

The turbine in Garden City is hooked up to a pump in a shallow "tailwater pit," Hagen said.

"A tailwater pit collects the run-off water from field irrigation. This water is pumped by the turbine and returned for irrigation," he said.

MODERN WIND ELECTRICAL systems do not use batteries. They connect directly with the user's utility lines. Wind-generated electricity decreases the amount of electricity purchased from a utility company, and any unused electricity generated is fed back to the utility for credit.

For example, larger turbines can be hooked to a farmer's electrical line, Hagen

"That way, some days the turbine will use electricity from the (power) line, and some days the line will use power the turbine has produced," he said.

The maximum output of the Garden City turbine is 600 gallons of water per minute, Hagen said. The turbine costs \$5,000 to \$6,000 to build, he said, adding that researchers are aiming for a \$750-per-kilowatt-hour cost for future mass-produced

"Cost figures haven't really been reached yet, because prototypes are just being developed," Hagen said. "The ones we've been working with won't necessarily be representative of what standard models will eventually be like."

HAGEN SAID wind turbiaes are engineered similarly to airplanes.

"Because of maintenance costs and purchase costs, you must keep them busy for as long each year as possible to make them economically feasible," he said. So research is also geared toward finding

So research is also geared toward finding alternative uses of the wind turbine. Some possibilities include heating homes and providing water for dairy operations.

Hagen said Kansas is an ideal place to test the wind turbine.

# Wolf Creek plant unsafe; NRC orders improvements

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nuclear power plants being built in Missouri and Kansas do not meet federal fire safety standards, and the three utilities building them must make more than 60 design changes, according to a published report.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has ordered installation of new walls, plumbing systems, sprinklers and alarms at the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington and another near Fulton, Mo., the Kansas City Star reported in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

The findings of federal regulators came after two years of inspections at the plants, which are of identical design. The Wolf Creek plant is being built by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E) and Kansas City Power & Light Co. Union Electric owns the Callaway County plant near Fulton, which is designed to include twin reactors.

UTILITY OFFICIALS said they won't know the cost of the changes until Bechtel, Inc., the engineering firm which designed the plants, completes an engineering study. The study could take weeks, the officials said, but ordered changes will probably not involve "major" costs.

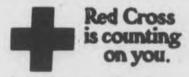
"You're probably talking only a fraction

# Health fee increase; what's the diagnosis?

Any persons wishing to comment on the proposed student health fee increase for Lafene Student Halth Center may do so at two meeting scheduled this week.

The meeting will be held 3 p.m., today in the Lafene conference room and 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Governing Association conference room.

The Student Health Advisory committee scheduled the meetings to clear unanswered questions concerning the increased fees proposed for the 1980-81 academic year, Jeff Walbur, chairman of the committee, said.



of a percent of the total cost of the project,"
Dick McAleenan, a spokesman for Union
Electric, said. The Wolf Creek plant has an
estimated price tag of \$1.08 billion, and the
Callaway plant will cost about twice that
much.

some changes ordered by the NRC included construction of new fire barriers at 20 locations in each plant, which would separate primary and secondary control cables for key safety systems; installation of additional smoke or fire detectors and redesign of power supplies for present detectors; more closely-spaced water hoses; redesign of sprinkler systems; and devices to ensure that valves on the fire control system remain open.

McAleenan and Robert Rives, KG&E vice-president, said preliminary evaluations show the design changes won't require knocking down anything already constructed at the plants.

Fire safety has been a major concern of the NRC since 1975, when a fire caused \$10 million in damage to the Brown's Ferry nuclear plant in Alabama.

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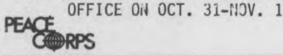
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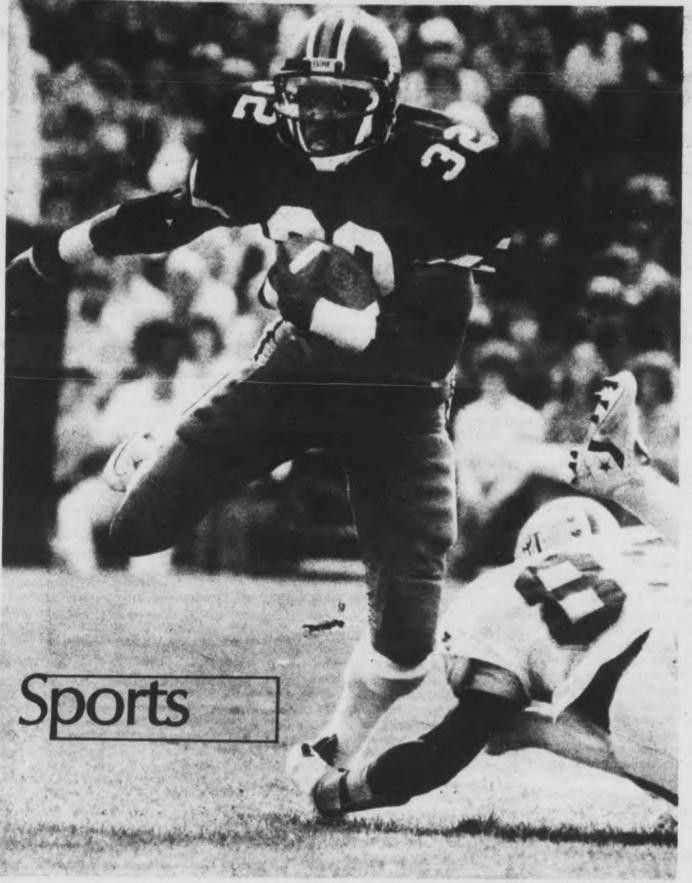


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VISTA



Staff photo by John Bock

Come Early

Enjoy And Stay Late

ARTFULL DODGER...K-State's Ronnie Wilson, linebacker, attempts to stop Missouri running back James Wilder during the first quarter of Saturday's game in

Columbia. Wilder carried the ball nine times for 57 yards and was this week's leading rusher.

# Wildcats stun Missouri, 19-3

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

Coach Jim Dickey said it.

"We beat a good football team on the road in front of 70,000 in their own backyard. It was about as good a win as we have ever had."

K-State stunned the Missouri

Tigers and their 70,029 Homecoming fans, 19-3, at Faurot Field in Columbia. K-State's "bend-but-don't-break" defense that has consistently performed well throughout, the season held its own again Saturday giving up only a field goal. But the real story was the offense which came alive behind freshman quarterback Darrell Dickey for scoring drives of 83, 69 and 28 yards.

The offense had been a puzzle, sputtering since the season opener in Auburn. Finally, the pieces were all put together.

The 'Cats presented a balanced offensive attack, gaining 167 yards rushing and 189 passing.

Dickey completed 15 of 25 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice. Running back L.J. Brown netted the other two passing yards for K-State on a halfback-pass play to Doug Catloth in the end zone for six points. Brown was one for two. A second attempt at the play didn't work.

THE RETURN OF fullback Roosevelt "Rosey" Duncan and having tight end Eddy Whitley at 100 percent for the first time since early in the season helped lend stability to the offense.

since early in the season helped lend stability to the offense.

Duncan was the leading rusher for the Wildcats. He gained 63

yards in 20 carries.

"The other players have so much respect and confidence in Rosey," Coach Dickey said. "Leadership comes in a lot of forms. Rosey's always happy. He's never come on the practice field since I've been here that he doesn't seem to be enjoying what he's doing."

Dickey said he also thought the presence of a healthy Eddy Whitley helped out.

"The thing we've said all year about Eddy is when we can have him healthy and playing out there, we're gonna look a lot smarter," Coach Dickey said.

Whitley caught the first touchdown pass, a 13-yarder from Dickey that capped an 83-yard march down the field with 1:38 left in the first quarter. Butch Stocking converted the extra point attempt — the only kick of several field goal attempts and two other extra point tries that went through the uprights all day.

On its first posession of the second quarter, Missouri took the ball 54 yards, but was forced to settle for a 20-yard field goal.

K-STATE'S NEXT DRIVE ended when Missouri cornerback Bill Whitaker made his first of two interceptions for the Tigers.

Missouri took the ball on its own 40 and drove to the K-State 23 yard line, only to be forced to attempt another field goal. We wentling squelched the attempt, blocking the kick to give the 'Cats the ball.

The offense capitalized on the break, something it had done rarely earlier this year, and moved in for the second touchdown of the day. This time, it was a 25-yard pass from Dickey to Phil Pickard. A roughing-the-passer penalty on the play set up the Wildcats' next big break.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 13)

# Buffs run away with conference title; Clem paces K-State to 4th-place finish

It was Colorado that ran away with the Big 8 men's cross country title Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. finishing four runners in for nationals.

the top five enroute to a 22-point team total.
K-State finished with 119 points for fourth in the meet behind Kansas with 65 points and Oklahoma with 80.

Jayhawk Paul Schultz was the only runner from any school but Colorado to break the top five. He place third in 30:53.7. Buffs Mark Anderson, 30:20.1, and Mark Spilsbury, 30:41.5 took the top two places.

Mike Clem was the top finisher for the Wildcats. He placed sixth in a time of 31:14.8. Steve Connor was the only other K-Stater in the top 20. He was 14th in 31:49.7.

"We finished about as well as we could have," Coach Jerome Howe said. "The athletes that competed, competed well.

"Mike Clem had an outstanding race. He did a super job for us. Steve Connor also ran well."

Howe said injuries kept the 'Cats from finishing better as a team. Bill Hurst was unable to run and Rick McKean ran, but wasn't up to par because of three weeks' practice missed due to an injury.

The men are looking toward the NCAA regional which will be held in two weeks. Howe said he expects that meet to be a repeat of the Big 8 meet. He hopes to have Hurst and McKean back in form for the

three as a team which would qualify them for nationals.

"Fourth isn't first," Howe said summing up the conference meet, "but it's about where we should have been."





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# Saxon leads cross country team with 17:47 second-place time

Iowa State easily captured the Big 8 women's cross country championship in Lincoln, Neb. Saturday morning. The Cyclones compiled only 31 points, placing five runners in the top ten finishers, to win the race.

Missouri squeaked past K-State to take second place with 64 points. The Wildcats totaled 66 points for a third place finish.

"If anybody is to blame for our third place finish, it would be me," Coach Barry Anderson said. "I underestimated Iowa State's capabilities. We went out trying to win, so consequently, we started out a little too fast."

Individually, Iowa State's Christine McMeekin took first-place honors in 17:43. K-Stater Cathy Saxon finished close behind her in 17:47

The freshman, Saxon, took the lead at the 2½ mile mark, but was unable to hang on to it. McMeekin passed her about 300 yards from the finish line.

K-State placed all seven of its runners in the top half of the field. Janel LeValley was 12th in 18:35. Rochelle Rand took 14th in 18:39 and Deborah Pihl was 18th with a 19:00 clocking. Sheila Varga, Marlys Schoneweis and Dana Schaulis finished 21st, 22nd and 23rd, respectively.

"I think it's quite impressive to have seven runners finish in the top 23," Anderson said. "We have two meets left (Region VI and nationals). We will be heard from."

# Spikers lack intensity; salvage 5th-place finish

STILLWATER, Okla. — K-State did nothing to live up to its billing as the number two team in Big 8 volleyball, managing only two wins here in the conference championships held Friday and Saturday.

K-State started out in good position, blasting Kansas in the opening round of pool play Friday. The 'Hawks were never really

## Football...

(Continued from p. 12)

The 15-yard penalty set up the kickoff from the 45-yard line. Jim Ginther toed an onside kick and Tom Faerber nabbed the ball on a high bounce to give K-State another posession.

That set up the K-State 28-yard drive which ended in the third Wildcat touchdown the afternoon.

The first half ended and so did the scoring. K-State went into the locker room leading, 19-3, at intermission. The Wildcats came back out on the field, slugged out another 30 minutes with the Tigers and went back to the showers with a victory by that margin under their belts.

THE 'CATS DIDN'T make it through this game without any injuries, though. Another defensive starter, the sixth of the year, was lost for the season. D. L. Johnson suffered a knee injury and will probably have surgery. Defensive back-up Kent McNorton was also lost for the season with a knee injury. Offensive lineman Amos Donaldson and linebacker Ronnie Wilson strained knees, but Dickey said they should be back this week. Two other offensive linemen, Walt Wywadis and Chuck Bowling, suffered sprained ankles. Dickey said they were both classified as minor injuries right now.

"I was extremely happy for our players who have lost some close ones down the line," Coach Dickey said. "Our line came off the ball well and our backs ran really hard.

"We've said all along that when we play good on both sides of the ball, then we'll be a good football team.

"This is the best win we've had since I've been at K-State by far," he said, "just from the standpoint that this is a team that we don't really have any stars on it. We have a

lot of good solid players."

# Dismal loss ends fall tennis season

The women's tennis team ended its fall season on a discouraging note, losing, 6-3, to Wichita State Friday in Wichita. It was the first time the Shockers have defeated the women's team.

The Wildcats were without number three singles player Janice Stanton because of an injury and number five Brenda Bennett played with sore back muscles which forced her replacement in doubles competition.

Kathy Manning and Reesa Morrow with home the only singles victories for 'Cats. Manning teamed up with Shelley Christensen for K-State's solo doubles win of the day.

The Wildcats opened the fall in an encouraging fashion, winning their first seven dual meets. They ended the season in an opposite style, suffering losses in their last five outings.

Then the Wildcats fell apart. They made numerous mental errors as they lost a match to Missouri, 15-13, 15-12. The same problems beset them in their final match of the day against Oklahoma. Again, mistakes kept the squad from winning the match. They lost, 15-13, 15-7.

in the match, losing, 15-2, 15-12.

"I don't know why we were not as intense as last weekend," Coach Ron Spies said. "We can stand for one player to have a bad game, but not any more than that. We let other teams come back on us and that is what we usually do best."

WITH A 1-2 RECORD from the first day, K-State hoped to fight its way back through the championship playoffs Saturday. It was not to be, though, as they were quickly eliminated by Iowa State in their first match, 15-10, 15-6, 16-14.

They salvaged a fifth-place finish later that afternoon by defeating Kansas again, 15-10, 15-10, 15-7.

Spies said he will go back to the basics in practice to prepare the team for the regionals which will be held in three weeks.

"After the match with KU this Wednesday, we will have over two weeks to get ready," Spies said. "We'll work on fundamentals and, hopefully, be ready for Nebraska. We'll need some help from other teams to get to nationals."

The Wildcats host the Jayhawks in their final home match at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

### **Big 8 Scoreboard**

K-State 19, Missouri 3 Nebraska 38, Colorado 10 Oklahoma 38, Iowa State 9 Oklahoma State 30, Kansas 17

# Denver scores easy victory over Chiefs

DENVER (AP) — Craig Morton rifled two first-half touchdown passes and fullback Jon Keyworth added another score on a half-back option pass, leading the Denver Broncos to a methodical 20-3 victory over the Kansas Chiefs in National Football League action Sunday.



### SGA COMMITTEE ON RELIGION ANNOUNCES

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INTERNATIONAL CENTER

# **AUCTION**

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### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE TO share unique two story house close to campus, wood panelled bedroom. \$95/month plus utilities. Call 539-6763. (41-46)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One block from campus. Modern facilities with laundry. \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1186. (41-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex apartment, \$87/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8339 or 485-2302. (43-47)

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus. Private bedroom, 1122 Vattler. Call 539-7323. (45-49)

### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will offer another class, Sunday, November 4th. Cost is \$45/student, \$35/ea. in groups of five or more. Call John Martin, 539-4411 or Mal Johnson, 537-2095. (44-48)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and Sororities: Get your walnut letters, crests and paddles at Tom's Hobbles and Crafts in Aggleville. (45)

### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

AUCTION—TUESDAY evening, October 30, 1979, 4:30 p.m., 1812 Elaine Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Antique and modern furniture, good; many collectibles: appliances, good tools, and many good pieces. This is a good size sale and will have lights and lunch. You shouldn't be disappointed! Jim R. and Ivaloo Custer, owners. Milton Anderson, CAI, phone 776-4834, 103 South 4th, Manhattan, Kansas. (45)

### LOST

BROWN BILLFOLD in vicinity of 2900 block of Hickory or PI Kappa Alpha Fraternity grounds. Reward. Call V. Crane at 537-0470 or 539-9712. (44-46)

NAVY BLUE sweater Friday at party, 421 North 16th Street.
Please return to 1523 Poyntz. Reward negotiable, Becky 539-3874. (44-45)

OCT. 23 from 2101 Browning, four month female Walker Coonhound, twenty pounds, white with black spots. Very friendly, answers to "Noodle Head." Jay Weldner, 539-8529. Reward offered. (45)

### FOUND

YOUNG CAT, black and white, found Monday near Vet. Med. teaching building. Claim at Vet. Hospital, 532-5690. (44-46)

### PERSONAL

YOU'LL BE timid as a mouse, after going thru the PIKE haun-

TO DANNY A. from the Theta XI house. Thanks for the almost "all-nighter." Next time we'll have to watch the sunrise. RK. (45)

HAPPY B-DAY Linda C, Love Ice-chewer. (45)

RIQUITO EL Loquito, Gracias for estar alli cuando te necesito. Tienes razon, no vale la pena el Rocheo. Gracias, tu Hermanita (10-7). (45)

CONGRATULATIONS GREG Oaks on winning the case of Michelob. Thanks to all the supporters. 3 B West. (45)

GREG—HAPPY birthday. Try not to kill off too many memory cells tonight, OK? I wouldn't want you to come down with a case of Korsakoff's psychosis and forget my name!

TO K and J: thanks for the b-day pizza and the tour after. It was fun! Signed—the Birthday Kids. (45)

JULIE, HAPPY Birthday. I'm sure you will this evening, Scope, Beep and M&M. (45)

### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

SOUND FANTASY mobile light and sound, D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Call 778-6491. (26-45)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mall. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

HAVE YOU been a victim of rape? Has your husband or boyfriend beaten you? Call the Regional Crisis Center, 539-2785. (41-45)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

(Continued on p. 15)



1006



### Every Well-Dressed Person Should Carry One

Impressions are important. Make a good one with a business case from Office World.

When you make your presentation, whether it's selling yourself for a new job, or a product for your company, do it with style and confidence.

We have a wide selection of business cases. They look elegant and expensive. They make you look and feel important.

Office World has one to fit your needs—and your budget.









THE ROCKY PICTURE SHOW

HALLOWEEN NIGHT
7, 9:30, & 12 Midnight
K-STATE UNION MAIN BALLROOM
\$1.50

ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY

Tickets available at the K-State Union Ticket Office Monday, Oct. 29 through Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATER PROHIBITED BECAUSE OF HARDWOOD FLOORS.



100

### HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

TiME student computer operator and dispatcher. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer semester. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Ms. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., October 31st (44.46)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

FREE RENT/utilities to responsible student in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 for appointment. Still avail-

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work two hours a week, (\$178 for one hour). Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse A9, 1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, II. 60505. (42-46)

### GOOD FARMERS/RANCH **HANDS**

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age

Contact the Peace Corps. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

### **AGRONOMISTS**

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

### HOME ECONOMIST/HEALTH

If you have home economics experience or a degree, you can help develop rural education programs in nutrition, pre-natal care and hygiene, assist in clinics or teach in secondary schools as a Peace Corps volunteer. Paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-

SALES PERSON three days a week from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call for appointment. Vern's Doughnuts,

### COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and Vista offer unique opportunities for qualified persons to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations of Africa, Latin America, Asia, and all over the U.S. and build a better future for others. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel are provided.

For more info on how to become a volunteer, sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and assistant bartender (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (45-49)

### MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

### **AG MAJORS**

IF YOUR FIELD IS AGRI-CULTURE YOU CAN WORK **OVERSEAS AS A PEACE** CORPS VOLUNTEER. SIGN-UP TODAY AT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR A TALK WITH RECRUITER ON CAMPUS: OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 1.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food, call 532-6474 and Kramer Food Center, call 532-6482. (45-47)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

BEAUTIFUL TWENTY gallon aquarium. Tank, hood, gravel, pump, filters, heater, etc. Must see to appreciate. \$100, call 539-8948. (41-45)

## APPLES

### Now on Sale

Horticulture Sales Room

(Waters 41A)

Open M-T-W-Th-F 3:30-5:30 p.m.

TWO TICKETS to KU-K-State football game. Call Steve, 532-3486. (43-45)

THAYER CHANDLER Air Brush (rarely used) with CO<sub>1</sub> tank and five foot hose, \$85. Size 10 winter dress coat, rust color, mid-caif, \$30. M. Hughes, 539-6835. (43-45)

### **MUSIC VILLAGE**

417 HUMBOLDT **DOWNTOWN** 776-4706

### **BRET TAYLOR** FRETS—ELECTRONICS

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Longas and Gibson, Ibanez and Yamaha guitars!

### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

Kay electric guitar w/case reg. \$109.00 now \$ 85.00 Greco classical guitar reg. \$119.00 now \$ 89.00 Aida banjo reg. \$129.95 now \$109.00 Greco 12 string guitar reg. \$189.00 now \$129.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case reg. \$189.00 now \$150.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** reg. \$225.00 now \$195.00 Used Ventura 6 string acoustic reg. \$275.00 now \$200.00 Gibson Herimage acoustic guitar w/case reg. \$1,004.00 now \$695.00

### FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00 now \$175.00 Used Kustom II lead amp reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00 Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer now \$995.00 Used Hohner Pianet electric piano now \$475.00

1976 MONTE Carlo, light blue. Air conditioning/FM, \$2,800. See any time, 1413 Cambridge Place, #22. Contact after 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

1973 CATALINA, two door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Must sell. 537-1205.

1974 PINTO, sun roof, cruise control, G.T. radials, AM-FM stereo. Excellent gas milesge, \$1500, 776-1125 or 1-632-6362. Keep trying. (45-49)

### downstown by Tim Downs

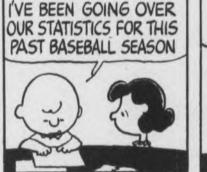


**PEANUTS** 





### by Charles Schultz



41 Musical

(Her.)

SAMOAN



22 Lease again

24 Morning

25 Yale man

27 Take into

custòdy

again

Adams

through

pores

38 Upright

amount

material

Lollobrigida

hall

36 Discharges





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Heavy hammer 5 Thing, in law

group **42 Mysterious** 45 Revoke, in bridge 8 Italian lake 49 Reporter's 12 Gudrun's concern husband 51 Wield a 13 Anglo-Saxon blue pencil 52 Grafted

letter 14 Avouch 53 French 15 Check 16 A sponge article (slang) 18 Canine tooth 55 The sweetsop 11 Table scraps 20 Card game 56 Consume

21 Roman road 23 Slave or carpenter 24 Muffler

28 Subtle emanation 31 House wing

32 Affray 34 Actor

Torn 35 Stratagem 37 A tie,

maybe? 39 Chemical

Answer to Friday's puzzle. prefix

57 Govt. agent 19 Detail DOWN

1 Not fem. 2 Aleutian island 3 Rubber trees 26 Assign

4 Pellucid 5 Blushed 6 Summer in Cannes

7 Iranian ruler 30 Likely 8 Beach shelter 33 Comedienne 9 A proposal

54 Health (Sp.) 10 Solid food 17 Goddess (L.) Avg. solution time: 27 min.

40 Entire SPA AWES OAR LOLA TRUMBULL 42 Music GANG AGE BULLE 43 Coin PATTY SEY UNO ONES GES GLOB ATE BRY BULLY 44 Roofing 46 A cheese 47 Actress BULLSEYE 48 Jacket or

collar 10-27 50 Education org.

15 phenomenon 20 23 25 26 28 29 30 29 Narrow inlet 33 32 35 38 39 40 41 44 45 43 49 50 54 52 53 55 10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

> IGHSMCBS JIGAWGHS KDUAUESM WDUGB KUICECJGI JICAGES

Saturday's Cryptoquip - COULD DISPASSIONATE

SCIENTIST CONTRACT PEPTIC ULCERS? Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals B

### Traveling Dracula; blood center aims for record pints

Dracula isn't the only one who wants your blood.

The bloodmobile will be at K-State from Tuesday through Friday in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the Union.

This year, a goal of 2,400 pints has been set. Last year, a goal of 2,400 units was exceeded when the bloodmobile collected 2,631 pints of blood. The donations are taken to Wichita Regional Blood Center where the blood is processed and distributed as needed.

"If we meet the goal, then we continue to have blood replacements for students and faculty," Edward Call, faculty advisor to Circle K, said. Circle K, the campus service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is the coordinator of the bloodmobile.

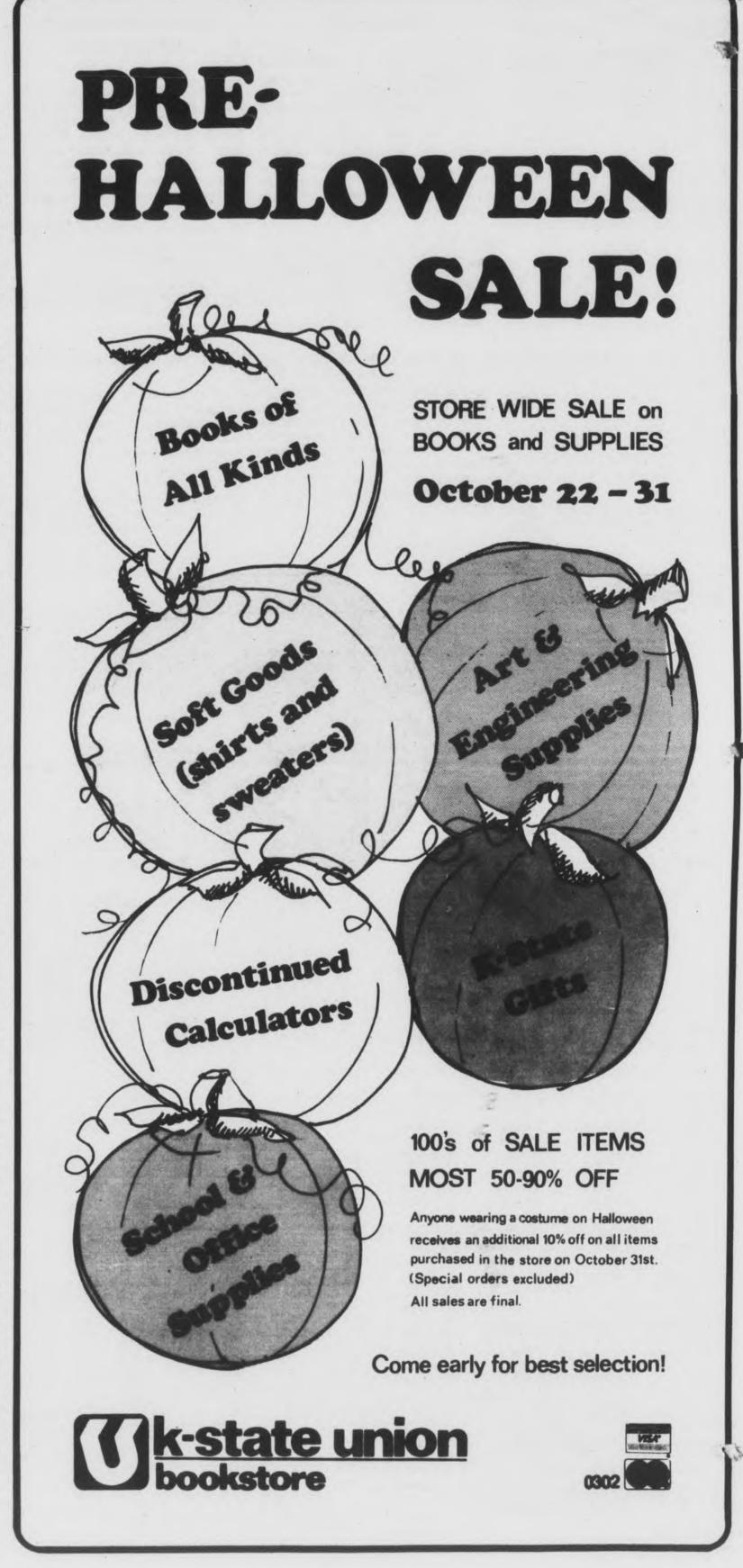
Student volunteers, about 50 per day from various campus organizations, donate their time to help with the bloodmobile. A staff of about 95 doctors, nurses and volunteers will man the bloodmobile.

Two plaques will be given to the living groups with the largest percentage of students who donate for the bloodmobile.

It will probably take an hour and a half to donate blood, according to Evelyn Schoeff. Tables are set up in the Union where

Tables are set up in the Union where students can make an approintment to give blood. Walk-in volunteers will be taken if space is available, but registering for a time to give blood is the best way to speed up the lines. Call said.





# Kansas Collegian

### Tuesday

October 30, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 46

### **Carter criticizes Senate action**

# Windfall profits tax a 'giveaway'

Carter, making his second foray in nine days to Kennedy country, said Monday the Senate-weakened windfall profits tax could become a "trillion-dollar giveaway" to the oil companies.

With the price and availability of imported oil a leading political issue in New England, the president also declared here that the government has surpassed its goal of stockpiling 240 million barrels of oil for the approaching winter.

"We will have an adequate supply of fuel oil for homes," the president said.

Carter visited Rhode Island to address a

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - President northeast governors' summit conference on energy. As he has at every public opportunity in recent days, he lobbied for a stronger tax on the revenues the oil industry will take in because of his decision to remove oil price controls.

> IN RHODE ISLAND, he said the Housepassed bill would return to the oil companies \$151 billion from the higher prices over the next 10 years.

He said that the bill being prepared by the Senate Finance Committee would return \$374 billion, and that, with inflation and other factors increasing prices, this "could

become a \$1 trillion giveaway to the oil companies."

Asked later how Carter had calculated the \$1 trillion figure, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the figure represents the amount it was estimated the oil companies would receive between now and 1990 before any taxes are levied. With existing taxes, the oil companies would receive about \$500 billion of that amount.

"The point of the reference was to give the public a feeling for the amount of money we are dealing with," Powell explained.

But while the so-called windfall profits tax dominant in Carter's Providence speech, political considerations in Sen. Edward Kennedy's stronghold - on the day Kennedy was announcing formation of a campaign committee - were paramount on the trip.

**CARTER'S POLITICAL POSITION WAS** set back over the weekend when Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne endorsed Kennedy's candidacy after hinting for several weeks that she might support Carter.

But it provided a note of levity at the energy conference when Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, an early Carter supporter this year, said, carefully emphasizing his first name:

"I'd like to introduce myself to you, Mr. President. My name is Brendan Byrne. I say the same thing every week."

Gov. Ella Grasso (D-Conn.) said Carter is "a president who understands our problems," has the support of the country and has "showed leadership" on energy

There was a reminder of energy politics; a gasoline station operator silently waved a red flag - symbolizing no fuel - as the president's 15-vehicle motorcade swept past on its way into downtown from the Providence airport.

## Kennedy to announce Nov. 7

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy will formally announce on Nov. 7 in Boston's Faneuil Hall that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

From the standpoint of federal election laws, Kennedy became a presidential candidate on Monday when his brother-inlaw, Stephen Smith, announced the formation of a Kennedy for President Committee.

Smith, who has played key roles in the presidential campaigns of all three Kennedy brothers, told a news conference that the Massachusetts senator believes there are "fundamental differences" between himself and President Carter.

"He feels the real drift in this country and a sense of lack of direction," said Smith. "I think he's concerned about that, and I think it's one of the reasons he's going forward."

secretary, Jody Powell, said, questioned about Kennedy's move:

"We look forward to an interesting campaign and to a close examination of the candidates and their philosophies of government and their records of accomplishment. The American people will ultimately decide which candidate they wish to trust to lead them in the difficult times ahead."

Asked if Kennedy would enter all 35 presidential primaries, Smith replied: "We're going to contest for all the delegates in all areas of the country."

Smith said it would be up to the voters to decide if the Chappaquiddick incident is a legitimate campaign issue. It was a reference to the accident 10 years ago on Chappaquiddick Island in which a car

(See KENNEDY, p. 5)

# **Anti-nuclear demonstrations** fail to close Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — To the beat of a brass band, more than 1,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators tried in vain Monday to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash.

Police reported 959 arrests in what was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations across the nation.

In Washington, D.C., about 250 protesters

blocked doorways to the Energy Department and rallied on Independence Avenue, and 88 persons were taken into custody during a protest at the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Maine.

In New York, scores of demonstrators jammed the exchange on Wall and Broad streets, saying their targets were firms that finance the nuclear industry.

"Don't go to work today and take a holiday from death," one demonstrator urged the Stock Exchange employees.

WALL AND BROAD streets were closed, but traffic was backed up for nine blocks on nearby Broadway.

Among the first to be arrested was Daniel Ellsberg, key figure in the Vietnam-era Pentagon Papers case. He went quietly.

The exchange brought many of its employees in early and opened on schedule at 10 a.m. to active trading. "We intend to remain open and operate normally," one exchange official said.

On the exchange floor, a roar went up when the 10 a.m. bell signaled the start of trading. "Usually they cheer when it's closing," said James Fuller, a senior vice president. "All the people are in. We're fully staffed. It has had no effect on the market."

ASIDE FROM occasional brief scuffling at police barricades, the mood was festive, with the 15-piece band providing circus music.

"I haven't had this much fun since the 1960s," Police Capt. Thomas Ryan said, referring to the many anti-war protests of that decade.

Police dragged some of the demonstrators away by the arms, others were transported on stretchers. Ten buses were on hand, along with a similar number of small police wagons. Most of the protesters were taken to police headquarters uptown from Wall Street. The overflow was taken to Brooklyn for booking.

MOST OF THEM were charged with disorderly conduct, obstruction of governmental administration. Those who lay down were booked for resisting arrest. Police said 750 summons were issued and 209 persons were jailed.

Stock Exchange officials had been asked by demonstration leaders earlier this month to suspend 61 members who deal in nuclear weapons and power.

Staff photo by John Bock

In turning them down, Stock Exchange Vice President Richard Grosso said the type of business a member was engaged in was not a concern of the stock market.



Cruisin' crutches

Monte Krehbiel, sophomore in electrical engineering, Health Center Monday afternoon to have a broken toe makes his way through campus to Lafene Student looked at.

TENE BY THE MINER

# 'Little-known' VD diagnosed as big problem

ATLANTA (AP) - A little-known venereal disease that can cause sterility and has the same signs and symptoms as gonorrhea has become a major public health problem, the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) said Sunday.

The disease, called non-gonococcal urethritis (NGU), is caused by a bacteria called chlamydia. Only is recent years have doctors been able to grow a culture off this bacteria for study, the CDC reported.

This is one reason why NGU has become so common, although it is still a relative stranger to the list of venereal diseases, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's Venereal Control Division.

"Another reason is that it is not a reportable disease under the law and doctors have not been treating it as a venereal disease," Wiesner said in an interview.

The disease includes all urethritis infections not caused by gonococci.

"It is only in the past year that we have understood the number of conditions that causes an eye infection which can be treated chlamydia can cause," Wiesner said.

BECAUSE NGU is not reportable, no one is certain how many cases of the disease exist. Wiesner said the CDC estimates there are probably twice as many men with NGU as there are with gonorrhea.

"We are estimating that there are about 2 million cases of NGU this year," he said.

Public concern was absent as NGU grew to become a threat because historically it was not recognized as VD, Weisner said.

"People were unaware of its seriousness," he said. "People were not sure what it was."

NGU can sterilize both men and women and it is a menace to newborn babies, Weisner said.

The CDC's research indicates that women and children experience an inordinate share of NGU's effects: sterility, ectopic pregnancy and infant disease.

"Babies acquire it from their mothers at delivery, just as they get gonorrhea. It one which doesn't cause blindness. But it also is considered the most common cause of pneumonia in children under eight weeks of age," Weisner said.

Studies show that chlamydiae cause an estimated 50,000 eye infections and 25,000 cases of pneumonia per year in infants.

Wiesner said he believes NGU eventually will be included in the list of reportable communicable diseases. But he said states will first have to pass laws placing the disease in that category.

Tetracycline has been recommended by the CDC as an effective antibiotic for fighting both gonorrhea and NGU. The CDC considers intercourse the only means of transmission for both diseases; however, other doctors believe it can be contracted by other means, Wiesner noted.

### SPAGHETTI SPECIAL

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT!

This Includes a Salad & Garlic

Monday & Tuesday Only Village Plaza Shopping Center



# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science building until Nov. 6.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has futors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for the bloodmobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Elsenhower 113.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. in the

Union courtyard for yearbook picture. Regular meeting will follow in Union 209.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 to have Royal Purple pictures taken and for an update on the Big Eight conference.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301 to organize the KU bonfire.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. In the Union courtyard for Royal Purple pictures.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. A short history of the fight against nuclear power in Kansas will be presented.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Richard Ruch will be guest speaker

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. In Calvin 102 for year-book pictures. Be early.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will met at 8 p.m. at the Theta XI house. Come to the Halloween party. Take Halloween goodles to house by 7 p.m.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Shellenberger 301.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will meet at noon in Union 212 for a student legislative network meeting. PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 203 to hear Mrs. Sue Akers of Cloud County

Community College department of nursing

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE WIII meet at 3 p.m. In Union 212 to discuss the proposed fee increase for Student Health. All students are welcome.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Regular meeting will follow in the Union

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

TAU OMEGA will meet at 10:30 p.m. at Aggle Station.

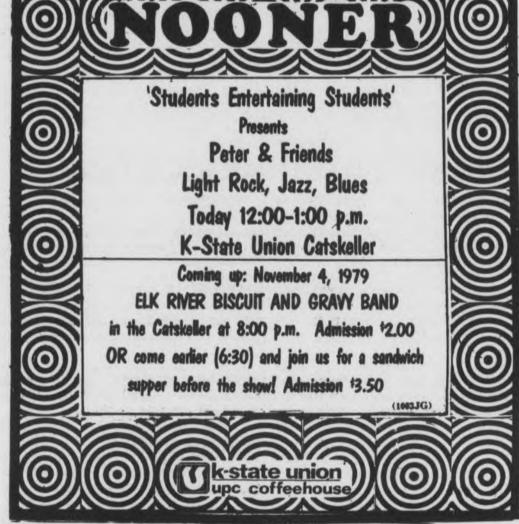
PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI actives will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Pledges will join them at 7 p.m. for

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union stateroom 3 to organize a new group











By The Associated Press

### Carter to nominate Hufstedler

WASHINGTON - Shirley Hufstedler, a federal judge in California, will be nominated today by President Carter to be the first secretary of the Department of Education, a senatorial aide said late Monday night.

Roy Greenaway, administrative assistant to Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), said White House officials have advised the senator that Hufstedler has been chosen for the top job in the newly created federal Cabinet agency.

One administration source, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that Hufstedler was offered the job and had accepted.

Greenaway said Hufstedler met with Vice President Walter Mondale Monday morning and with Carter later in the day. He said the final decision on her nomination was made Monday afternoon.

Carter signed legislation Oct. 17 creating the Cabinet-level department, which will have about 17,000 employees and an annual budget of \$14.2 billion.

### Salvador troops open fire, 24 killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Police and soldiers in armored vehicles opened fire on about 150 marching anti-government demonstrators Monday and Red Cross officials said at least 24 persons were killed.

It was the first time security units had used force to break up a demonstration since a military-civilian junta took power after the right-wing regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero was ousted in coup Oct. 15.

Police and soldiers quickly sealed off the downtown area, including the zone where leftwing militants are holding some 300 hostages in two government ministries.

A statement issued by the Information Office said the police and troops were ordered out in "the legitimate defense of the interests of the citizenry."

Government officials declined to comment on the casualty figures but said two policemen were wounded.

A storeowner who saw the security forces open fire said machine guns in the armored cars were turned on "groups watching from street corners."

Shooting spread through a 20-block area. Reporters attempting to enter the closed-off downtown district were turned back by an officer, who told them, "It is too dangerous for you to go there."

### Shamir rejects Begin's offer

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Menachem Begin failed Monday in his first attempt to choose a new foreign minister and sought other candidates in an attempt to avert a Cabinet crisis that could topple his government.

Begin said he was considering asking right-wing Parliament Speaker Yitzhak Shamir to fill the post left vacant last week by Moshe Dayan, who quit in a disagreement over the government's policy in the occupied West Bank.

His first choice for foreign minister, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, rejected the offer. Echoing Dayan's contentions, Yadin told Israel Radio, "There are differences of views between our party and the majority party on some issues of foreign policy" which prevented him from accepting the job.

Yadin, who is in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital recovering from a mild heart attack, said he might reconsider if Begin offered him the job of heading Israel's negotiationg team on West Bank autonomy. He belongs to the Democratic Movement Party, and Begin heads the majority Likud Bloc.

### Death delays pretrial hearing dilemmas

MARION — The question of whether to admit the public and the news media to the trial of a man charged with kidnap and murder in the death of Grant Avery, Peabody State Bank employee, has been

Associate District Court Judge George Scott was to have considered the defense motion Wednesday. But the hearing was delayed to an unspecified date because of the death of the judge's father, Gerald Scott, 75. He died Saturday in Fort Scott.

Timothy Newfield, charged in the July 29 slaying of the 25-year-old Avery, has pleaded innocent to charges of kidnapping, premeditated

murder, felony murder, robbery and burglary. Newfield's attorney, Steven Opat of Junction City, has asked that the media and the public be excluded from a pretrial hearing on motions for a change of venue. A motion also has been filed to suppress evidence presented at a preliminary hearing.

## Weather

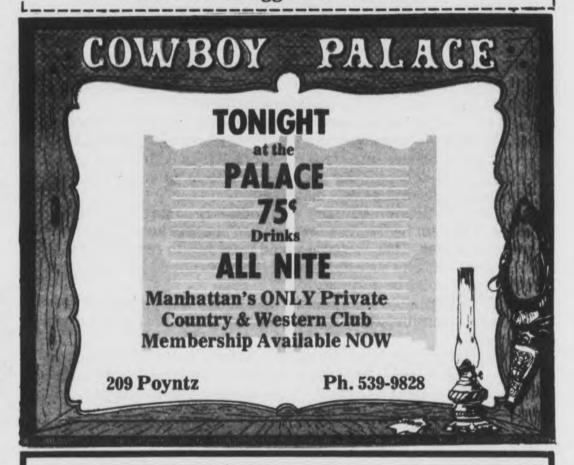
Good morning Wildmen and Catwomen. Yes, the weather staff is back from a sabbatical on Mars. Well troops, today's forecast calls for gusty winds and thundershowers. Highs today will be in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. A cooling trend is expected to begin Wednesday, with highs forecasted for the mid 50s.

### It's Later Than You Think! -Skate Aggieville

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(SGA) STUDENT

(SGA)

LEGISLATIVE NETWORK MEETING

UNION 212-NOON-12:30 TUES. OCT. 30, 1979

Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh will speak on the K-State Budget. Bring sack lunch or buy your lunch in the stateroom and bring it up.

Questions?-Call Randy Tosh 539-2321





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Hours

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5:00 - 8:00



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# **Opinions**

# Lafene fee hike necessary medicine

Lafene Student Health Center is in trouble. Or rather, K-State students are in trouble.

If Lafene doesn't somehow increase its funding soon, the service will run out of money in April 1981. And, it looks like the best way to increase funds is to stick the students with the bill.

And why not? Students need the health center and its services, so they should be willing to pay more during the next few years to keep it from going under. Sure, fees are incredible now, but how would you like to run home to your doctor or to a local clinic to have your various ailments expensively diagnosed?

The Student Health Advisory Committee is asking for a \$15 increase in student health fees over the two years to keep the current level of services. That increase would raise health fees from \$40 to \$55. A bite, that's for sure, but getting the government to supplement health funds would be difficult.

Another alternative — increasing the amount charged for services — is also not feasible when doubling the charges would still not cover expenses.

Students may not feel Lafene's services are good enough to require more money to keep them at their current level, (who hasn't fondly called Lafene "Latrine?") but think of the alternative. Any health service is better than none.

Those who never suffer from runny noses are justified in being angry at having to hand over more money to a service they never use. But the majority of students set foot in Lafene at least once in their college careers. It would defeat the purpose of having a student health center if they had to charge outrageous prices to those

Perhaps the committee will come up with an alternative to a fee increase. If not, we may just have to put up and shut up.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

## Letters

## Douglas death story tacky

Re: Wednesday's Collegian story on the

death of Louis Douglas.

I was shocked and sorely disappointed at the judgment, or rather, the lack of editorial judgment displayed by the Collegian staff in the acquisition of some of the information in the story. It was unspeakably unfeeling to disturb the bereaved family within a day of a loved one's death, in the interest of adding "depth" to a story.

In my opinion, it would have been less crude to run a more in-depth story citing

Douglas' contributions to K-State and Manhattan at a later date, as opposed to bothering friends, and particularly family, who had barely had time to recover from the shock of Douglas' death.

I certainly hope when the day comes that my father dies, no yellow journalist seeking a sensationalist quote will be morose enough to disturb my family in our time of grief other than to offer his condolences.

> S.B. Johnson junior in speech pathology

### Abortion - an issue of choice

Editor,

Re: John Murry's letter of Oct. 29.

Obviously because of biological factors, John Murry has never had to make a decision for or against abortion on a personal level. It has been my experience that most pro-lifers have not faced the decision, either.

When faced with a difficult "moral" decision on a personal level ideals tend to change dramatically. I've seen active prolifers reverse their standing when personally confronted with an unwanted pregnancy. I've also seen pro-lifers decide to have an unwanted, unplanned or

illegitimate child. The point is they still had a choice, their options were open.

I myself am tired of people who know nothing about an issue making it an issue. Abortion is an issue only because there are people who are too pigheaded to leave others of a different viewpoint alone.

I am tired of having someone else's ideals forced on me when I don't force my ideals on

Pro-lifers: I feel sorry for you in your limited perception of right and wrong, good and bad, black and white.

> **Mary Moreland** sophomore in speech

Editor,

In response to John Murry's letter titled "Abortion: We have no choice."

When Mr. Murry terms "pro-choice" as "pro-murder of the unborn" he has already clouded the issue. This is an attempt to make a woman who claims the right of choice concerning her own body as an evil person who cares nothing for the unborn. He goes on to say that a person who is prochoice has usurped a decision that God reserves for himself but I ask how does Mr. Murry presume to know what God should have to say on the matter?

Murry states that women should not make decisions about the lives of others and yet, at the same time he has already decided how.

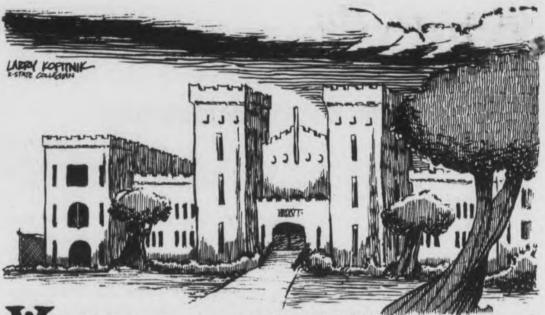
another woman should live her life. How is this different? A woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy has to make a decision about the life of another. This decision may be difficult and traumatic but Mr. Murry leads one to believe that it is merely a "decision, based upon personal and social convenience." This is hardly true as it will affect the rest of a woman's life, whichever choice she makes. I believe that this choice is hers and hers alone.

Finally, I would like to say that it is all too easy for Mr. Murry to make statements concerning choice in pregnancy as it is a choice he shall never have to make.

Linda Sampson

increases.

THE CLASSY promotions are there, but so are the pitches. "Especially for women," reads the brochure of one college, "because women are creative, intelligent and beautiful, resourceful, sweet and generally senior in horticulture different from men." Let's hope so, anyway.



Or just fenced in and allowed to crymble? Will it be torn down? Or just fenced in and allowed to crymble? Will it be turned into an art center? An alumni center? A theater? Will the State Legislature even care? Tune in January 10th for the continuing saga of "Days of Our Castle."



Doug Daniel

# Make way for Boots' Acker

Imagine. Late one Tuesday night you're watching some old Alan Ladd movie on Channel 41. In between fist fights and shootouts with Jack Palance, you'll see the usual commercials trying to sell just about anything, from mix-o-matics to golden

(I'm waiting for an album of 50 greatest hits by some punk rock group billed as "The Original Artists.")

Suddenly there's a different kind of commercial on the tube. Pictured in a screen spot in the foreground of a beautiful Anderson Hall lawn is President Duane Acker, making a pitch for matriculating at K-State:

'Bachelor of Arts degrees and higher education for as low as \$97.99 a month at Kansas State University, and this is D.A. to tell you about it!

"Let us at K-State broaden your knowledge with all the subjects you could possibly want from an institution of higher learning! From the arts to the sciences, from family planning to nuclear engineering, from architecture to underwater basketweaving, K-State has something for YOU!! Two semesters same as cash...

BEFORE YOU YANK out your eyes in despair, realize such a commercial is only a distant possibility. Not an impossibility, however. Much has been said about declining enrollments, but their impact on American colleges and universities has yet

Census estimates predict a drop in the number of 18-year-olds from 4.3 million in 1979 to 3.2 million in 1992 — a 25 percent decrease in the group that makes up the majority of entering freshmen. College enrollments nationwide have already begun to decline from 11.5 to 11.1 million this year.

K-State has been fortunate in that it has experienced a slight increase in enrollment. But experts seem to agree that a depression in enrollments is on its way.

In an October article in Atlantic Monthly, New York Times education editor Edward Fiske predicted that as many as 500 of the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities may be forced to shutdown until the population

But you can bet no institution is going down the tubes without a fight. The chief weapon in what may be a war of survival will be thoughtful and intense campaigns by institutions to "sell" themselves to potential students. Some institutions, according to Fiske, have already begun incorporating an academic sales pitch into their programs and budgets.

ranging from handing out Frisbees to launching scholarship-filled balloons, some institutions have been getting their feet wet in the quagmire of promotion. Although state-supported institutions such as K-State need not fear the actual closing of

The gimmicks are there, too. With stunts

its doors, they should consider incorporating a solid and organized promotions program. Attracting as many students as possible keeps the dollars flowing to facilities, faculty and programs - not to mention the flow of ideas throughout the University.

K-State's current promotional set-up runs through several departments with little central direction. It won't beat head-on competition for students shopping around the higher education market.

TO MEET a future crisis, K-State should now form a separate promotions department to professionally woo freshmen. I can hear the groaning now, but by the time the '90s hit, a promotions department should be firmly entrenched to face the war with its fellow institutions, particularly the one down the Kaw

There is nothing wrong with trumpeting the good name of K-State and its attributes to the world. Some may fear such promotion would resemble that of a used car dealer (can you see "Boots" Acker shouting "The 1980 freshmen are stampeding to K-State, Colonel Barry!"?).

The use of common sense and good taste should make a University promotion far from a mere sales pitch. Professionals in the marketing field would be needed for such an effort. Administrators shouldn't be pennywise and dollar-foolish in considering the long-term benefits a promotions department could have on the future of K-State.

Enlarging a bureaucracy is frowned upon by almost everyone, but a K-State promotions department would be worth the trouble - and the money. K-State needs to be prepared for impending hard times. An excellent product is available to freshmen, but they need to know about it before they sign up somewhere else.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 30, 1979

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

# Kennedy...

(Continued from p. 1)

driven by Kennedy went off a bridge. Mary Jo Kopechne, a passenger in the car, drowned.

SMITH SAID KENNEDY had assumed responsibility for the accident. "I think it's a great personal tragedy for him," he added. "I think that's a factor that will always be with him."

Several members of the Kennedy family were present for Smith's news conference in what was once the showroom of a Cadillac automobile dealership located about a mile from the White House.

However, the senator did not attend the news conference.

Smith urged the draft-Kennedy groups operating around the country to "terminate their operations as unauthorized committees."

"We hope that all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Senator Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today," he said.

IN DECIDING to announce his presidential candidacy in Boston, Kennedy is breaking with the practice of his brothers, John and Robert, both of whom began their presidential campaigns with announcements in Washington in the Senate Caucus Room.

One reason for choosing a different setting might well have been to counter suggestions that a Kennedy candidacy would be based largely on nostalgia for the time 20 years ago when John Kennedy was elected president.

Although often mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, Kennedy will be waging his first campaign for the White House in 1980.

President Carter plans to announce his candidacy for a second term on Dec. 4.

KENNEDY, OBVIOUSLY growing eager to get his challenge under way, told reporters in Massachusetts on Friday night, "I'm tired of screwing around with this. I want to get going."

With Kennedy leading Carter in many

public opinion polls, their battle for the nomination promises to be one of the toughest fights an incumbent president ever has faced for his party's endorsement.

Despite the polls, Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide, told reporters at the Smith news conference that "The president has a big head start around the country."

"We're definitely behind," Southwick said. "We're playing catch-up ball."

CARTER CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS have said repeatedly that the president will battle for every delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York next August that will choose the 1980 Democratic presidential nominee.

In preliminary skirmishes, Carter has made skillful use of the power of the White House to woo Democratic office-holders around the country. Several big-city mayors whose municipalities have benefited from federal programs announced their support of the president.

They include Mayors Coleman Young of Detroit and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles.

A major exception was Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who, after hinting she would support Carter, said Saturday she will back Kennedy.

Byrne said her decision was based in large part on her assessment of President Carter's chances.

## THE LAST SUPPER

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(MODELY)
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# Halloween Eve at the Back Door: SWANNIE'S

**Best Ever Halloween Costume Contest:** 

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ANNUAL HALLOWEEN HAPPENING



TOMORROW NITE!

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- MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME CONTESTS!
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No Ladies Nite This Week

ROCKIN' HALLOWEEN PARTY



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   COSTUME CONTESTS
   Winners of each get:
- \$10 FREE DRINKS
- LUNCH FOR 2
   AT AGGIE STATION

Plus . . . It's Daiquiri Nite!

## **Professors develop gasification plant**

# Energy recipe: dab of sludge, pinch of manure

(This is the last in a three-part series about alternative energy source research at K-State.)

By SUE FREIDENBERGER

Working with crop residue, sewage sludge and manure may not be the calling of many, but Walter Walawender, associate professor of chemical engineering, is one of those few.

Walawender and L.T. Fan, head of chemical engineering, have set up a gasification pilot plant with the intent of developing complete alternative biomass (organic) energy for the agriculture industry.

The plant is located in Seaton Court and runs on several kinds of raw materials to produce a mixture of gases that can be used as alternative to natural gas.

The project started in 1975 and has been funded with state money through the Agriculture Experiment Station on campus.

"We bought a 20 horsepower engine formerly used for incineration of sewage sludge and redesigned it as a fluid bed gasifier. It was put into operation in early 1977," Walawender said.

THE TERM "fluid bed" refers to the heating process. The gasifier is a stainless steel cylinder with sand in the bottom. Gas is blown into the bottom of the cylinder, causing the sand to move quickly. In this state, Walawender said, the sand has many of the same properties as fluids. Therefore, the term fluid bed evolved.

This process provides the initial heating of the material being gasified, Walawender said.

"It does two things," he said. "First it provides for rapid heating to maximize the gas production. Second it maintains a high temperature."

Walawender said the substitute fuels made with the gasifier can be more economical than propane, a common industrial fuel which has recently become scarce and expensive.

"With the crop-residue fuel, it's a little different," Walawender said. "If the crop is diffused over a large area, the cost of gathering it is higher than, say, gathering manure from a feedlot with a high concentration of material in a small area."

THE GASIFIER handles about 50 pounds of biomass material per hour when in operation. The engine is operated for eight hours on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It takes four hours to heat the gasifier enough to run an experiment, Walawender said

Walawender said it doesn't cost much to run the gasifier.

"It uses about 100 pounds of propane per month," he said. "Other costs are salaries for student labor and cost of raw material from University fields." Propane sells commercially for about 9 cents per pound.

After the gasifier was put in operation, Walawender and Fan began conducting tests to determine design and construction plans for farmers.

THE RAW MATERIAL is put under tremendous heat, Walawender said. Temperatures range from 1,100 to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. It is burned in the absence of oxygen so the chemicals aren't burned away.

"The biomass explodes almost instantaneously and breaks into chemical fragments," he said. "When they're cooled down, oils and tars condense out."

The other two products that are generated from the process are gas and char (ash). Once char begins to be produced, it is directed back into the heating process, Walawender said. At this point, the burning char sustains the heat and any outside heat source can be reduced.

The gasifying process can be utilized in several ways, Walawender said.

"It can be used in direct-fired heating,

such as in homes," he said. Or the gas can be burned in internal combustion engines if modifications are made.

WALAWENDER SAID it could also produce electricity to fire a boiler or on a large scale to make chemicals like ammonia and methane, both of which are now made from natural gas.

Walawender said that the efficiency of the fuels produced is measured on two levels.

"There's energy recovery — what fraction of residue shows up in useable gas," he said. "And there's the efficiency of the process itself. You have to subtract the energy used to start the process from the

energy produced."

He said that typically they find the energy yield to be about 60 percent of natural gas.

"Natural gas produces about 1,000 Btu per cubic foot of gas. The sewage sludge is about 600 Btu, manure is about 500 to 550 and crop residue is about 400 to 450," he said.

Because of the discrepancy between these figures and the amount produced by natural gas, the process is far from perfect.

"This is an emerging technology," Walawender said. "There's a few people starting to do things. One example is a seed corn company using cobs to generate gas to dry corn. There are many individual applications."



# Funds sought for study of state liquor profits

TOPEKA (AP) — State Revenue Secretary Michael Lennen appealed to Gov. John Carlin Monday for restoration of money he has requested in his fiscal year 1981 budget to hire an outside accounting firm to study profit margins of Kansas wholesale and retail liquor dealers.

The 1979 Legislature ordered the study, but provided no money for it. Budget Director James Bibb eliminated \$25,000 from Lennen's budget requests, telling the Revenue Department it should do the study with its present personnel.

However, Lennen told Carlin at Monday's budget appeal hearing for the department that he would much prefer to have an outside auditor do the study, because the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division is under his jurisdiction and some might think an in-house audit was suspect.

Bibb said he believes the Revenue Department may have to do the audit itself, just to have access to income tax records of the liquor dealers. Under state confidentiality laws, Bibb noted, only the department may legally look at those records, which he said are essential to determining the liquor industry's profits.

THE LEGISLATURE wants the study

TOPEKA (AP) — State Revenue done because of the revamping it did last ecretary Michael Lennen appealed to Gov. session in the wholesale-retail system of ohn Carlin Monday for restoration of liquor sales in Kansas.

The lawmakers approved a new exclusive franchise system for distributing liquor, but the law was challenged in court. The Kansas Supreme Court heard the case earlier this month, and under normal procedure will have a ruling in mid-November.

Lennen appealed for restoration of \$1.17 million to the Revenue Department's fiscal 1981 budget.

The agency is seeking authority to spend \$31.75 million in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, and Bibb has recommended it be allowed \$30.54 million. It is spending \$29.11 million in the current fiscal year.

Larger amounts the Revenue Department wants restored, which Bibb eliminated, include \$250,000 to hire consultants to redesign the department's computer programs; \$190,000 for new computer equipment and to hire data entry operators; \$100,000 for a new mailing machine, and \$60,000 to establish a new sales tax audit

Also appearing at a Monday budget hearing was the state Department of Agriculture.

# AUCTION

# BICYCLES AND CANOE K-STATE UNION COURTYARD





### 12 Noon Wednesday, October 31, 1979

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AMF
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Western Flyer
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Western Flyer

10 speed boy's
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3 speed boy's gray
10 speed boy's red
1 speed girl's blue/silver
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1 speed girl's blue
10 speed men's blue
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27" x 1¼" (HP) Wheel

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### 1 — Whitewater ABS Plastic Canoe

(This canoe has been used in the Recreational Services' rentals.)

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MANY OPPICER IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

# Peepers, flashers expose inner, outer selves

Collegian Reporter

Acts of indecent exposure and voyerism, commonly known as flashing and window peeping, aren't numerous in Manhattan or on the K-State campus - but they happen.

One incident is usually one too many for those who have experienced lingering fright as victims of this type of behavior.

One woman student at K-State was preparing for bed in her ground floor apartment on Thurston Avenue when a "peeping Tom" peered into the room.

She was alone because her roommate was gone for the week. The weather was hot and she had opened her window and curtain to let in the breeze. Wearing pajamas, she stepped out of the bathroom into the adjacent bedroom and saw the man looking through her window.

"It was horrifying. He looked like a ghost," she said. "I looked at him and he just looked back at me."

SHE RAN BACK into the bathroom, looked in the mirror and saw the hairs on her face standing on end.

"I looked like a hairy goose and I felt goose bumps come right up my body," she

By DEBBIE GUTSCHENRITTER have been potential window peepers or interrupted thieves," he said.

> REPORTS OF PROWLERS usually come from the residential areas of Manhattan, while indecent exposure incidents usually occur in business areas, Woodyard said. He cited a recent incident in a Manhattan business where a man exposed himself through his clothing and was walking around.

"He was quite casual about it," Woodyard said.

Manhattan has no ordinance governing indecent exposure. It was rescinded last year because of lack of clarity, Woodyard

There is, however, a state statute concerning "lewd and lascivious" behavior which states that the exposure of a sex organ in the presence of a person who is not the spouse of the offender or who has not consented with the attempt to arouse or gratify the sexual desires of the offender, is classified as a Class B misdemeanor.

A Manhattan ordinance and a state statute concerning criminal trespassing prohibits the unauthorized entering of property, Woodyard said. But the ordinance is difficult to enforce.

not reported. He said it is hard to tell whether a woman is really exposing herself when, for example, her wrap-around skirt comes unwrapped.

Woodyard said there are precautions women can take to keep from becoming victims of window peeping and exhibitionism. To avoid window peepers, window shades should be kept down.

He said indecent exposure quite often happens in cars. If a woman is called over to a car by a strange man, she should not go, or if she does, she should "expect a little shock when she gets there," he said.

He said that these men have a tendency to select lone victims, rather than groups.

"There is safety in numbers," he said. "This can't be stressed enough."

speaker . . . speaking a

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K-State Union Rm. 204

'Where a normal person would usually strike up a conversation, the exhibitionist is too shy and inhibited, too scared to make a more direct contact'

Then, she realized that she had to find some kind of defense before stepping out of the bathroom. Putting on her robe, she grabbed the iron from the shelf. She ran out of the bathroom, turned out the lights, grabbed her keys and ran to a neighbor's

"She thought I was nuts. I was so frantic." The terror of that night still lingers.

"Even now I'm still afraid to look out that window. I never thought it would be that bad," she said.

INCIDENTS OF INDECENT exposure have occurred on campus.

Recently a window peeper exposed himself to students studying in the dining room of Boyd Hall at about 3 a.m. The students called Security and Traffic but the man was gone by the time the officers arrived.

Although peeping and flashing obviously contain a sexual element, people who do them are not usually dangerous, said Robert Sinnett, assistant director for research and education at Lafene Student Health Center.

Flashing is an immature way of making contact with someone, Sinnett said. Where a normal person would usually strike up a conversation, the exhibitionist is too shy and inhibited, too scared to make a more direct contact. Instead, he uses the exhibition to get the shock value he needs to make him feel more worthwhile, Sinnett said.

Larry Woodyard, inspector for the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), agrees with Sinnett that these people aren't dangerous. They are usually introverted and have very few personal contacts, he said. They are not usually the "macho" types and have very few positive feelings about themselves, Woodyard said.

Although these people are not believed to be dangerous, they should be reported so they possibly can be apprehended and get professional help, Sinnett said.

SINNETT SAID the line between normal and abnormal behavior is difficult to draw.

Pinching and patting on a subway, for example, is a form of anti-social behavior, but to a lesser degree. When it gets to the point where the behavior is jeopardizing a man's job, his family, his reputation and his future, it becomes extreme, he said.

"Some people take incredible risks. I know of one person who was even shot (while window peeking), but he was per-

sistent," Sinnett said.

Security and Traffic Inspector James Tubach agrees with Woodyard that exhibitionism and voyerism occur in Manhattan and on campus, but that they don't happen enough to be considered a problem.

Woodyard said no more than six cases are reported per year, and they usually involve the same offender. However, he said RCPD receives many reports of "prowlers" whose intention can't be determined.

"It's hard to know how many prowlers

FOR EXAMPLE, a man was recently seen on the third floor of Ford Hall early one morning. In order for his presence to be considered a crime, the man would have to know that he was not allowed in the hall, Woodyard said. If it could be established that he is there to commit a theft or another kind of felony, it would be considered a burglary, he said.

In another incident, a man was seen peeping over the top of the stalls in the women's restroom in Justin Hall. Although the man should know he shouldn't be in the room, his presence may be accidental, Woodyard said.

"I have met people who haven't been able to make these distinctions. Many circumstances must be evaluated," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE CAMPUS is covered by the state's "lewd and lascivious behavior" statue, Tubach said it is difficult to convict anyone under that law. He said it must be proven that the accused committed the act with the intention of arousing sexual desire.

Tubach explained that if an offender is caught by Security and Traffic officers, they can only refer him to the Mental Health Center at Lafene for evaluation. Tubach said they usually send a memo to Lafene explaining the situation and follow up to make sure the offender has appeared. But they can't be forced to take the evaluation or treatment, Tubach said.

SINNETT SAID he has never dealt with a woman peeker or exhibitionist.

"There is a pronounced sex difference in this behavior," he said. "It is a more aggressive male thing."

Woodyard said there may be incidents of female exhibitionists but these are usually



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## Nooners to feature old-time quartet

With some mellow jazz and blues, and some old-time barbershop quartets, the K-State Union nooners offer a variety of entertainment for the next two weeks.

Today, Peter La Femina, junior in agriculture, will present the nooner. The selections he has chosen to play will include light rock, jazz and blues.

On Nov. 6, a quartet will present a nooner. The members of the quartet are Arlan Bebermeyer, senior in journalism and mass communications; Bruce Dyson, junior in marketing; Kirk Kelley, junior in business; and Gregg Noel, senior in recreation.

The quartet began working together this semester and will sing popular and original songs.

"The nooner will be the first time we've performed before a live audience, so we're just going to see how it works out," Noel said.

The quartet will sing without accompaniment for the most part, but will use the piano and guitar for a few selections. Some of the songs they will be singing are "I Believe," "Beach Baby," and barbershop songs such as "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" and "Chicago Town."

"The main purpose or objective of the nooners is to have students have the opportunity to entertain students," said Marlesa Roney, senior in elementary education and chairman of the Coffeehouse committee.

"We are already filled up for the rest of this semester and are beginning to line up nooners for next semester," Roney said.

### Voices raise funds for children's zoo; Sing draws \$3,500

Singing students earned more than \$3,500 for the children's zoo during University Sing competitions Sunday and Thursday.

The annual sing ended Sunday with the combined group of Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi capturing first place.

Proceeds from the University Sing will help build the children's zoo in Manhattan, said Doug Pratt, senior in marketing and chairman of the University Sing committee.

"This year's (fund-raising) goal was \$4,000 but we didn't quite make the goal. We have about \$3,500 now and not all the money has been accounted for yet," Pratt said.

Apart from gaining money for the zoo, University Sing is a competition among living groups. Last Thursday, semi-finals were held, which left eight contenders for the Sunday's finals.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA and Beta Theta** Pi captured first in the all-University competition by singing "Goin' Down Dat Lonesome Road" and "The Sunlit Hour."

The group consisting of Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega placed second in the competition by singing "When I Fall in Love" and "Shepherd Me Lord."

Pi Beta Phi and Farmhouse fraternity placed third among the other singing groups. The songs they performed were "H.M.S. Pinafore Medley" and "Go Lovely Rose."

Each place winner received a trophy. In addition to the permanent trophy, a traveling trophy was given to the first place

Trophies were also presented to groups who participated in ticket sales.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity placed first in this competition.

The groups of Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Upsilon, and Pi Beta Phi and Farmhouse placed second and third respectively in ticket sales.

The other groups in the semi-final competition included Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta, Putman Hall, Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Upsilon.

The Derby Complex of residence halls which include West, Moore, Ford and Haymaker, sang "Ain't That Good News" and "Lennon McCartney Medley No. 1."

Contestants were judged on tone, quality, diction, technique (posture and rhythm), style, tempo, musical effect and ap-

pearance. The judges representing elementary and high school vocal teachers, were Marty Edwards, Steve Eubanks, Kevin Kellum from Topeka, Pauline Snodgrass, Clay Center, and Jeff Brewer, Marion.

### Realistic look 'in' for Halloween this year

# Costumers choose 'real people'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard Nixon is head and shoulders above Jimmy Carter, "Star Wars" villain Darth Vader is still riding high and Zorro is slashing his way back from obscurity.

The realistic look is in for Halloween this year, and shop owners say parents of the well-dressed spook are shelling out up to \$60 a costume.

"Carter's not doin' too good," said Dorothy Kerns, whose family owns the Costume Holiday House in Fremont, Ohio. "Nixon masks are still the best selling ones as far as political figures go."

Although Darth Vader is reaping benefits from the smash movie "Star Wars," Zorro, the 1950s television hero, should be in evidence among trick-or-treaters Wednesday night.

"I don't know what's happened, but Zorro has made a comeback," said Helen Dengler of A.T. Jones & Sons Inc. in Baltimore.

"The women are going for our version of the bride of Frankenstein and the men like Frankenstein and those types," Dengler

"We've had two or three calls for costumes for Kiss," she said. "That's about it as far as the weird thing."

IN DURHAM, N.C., shop owners report that close-fitting over-the-head masks are big this year for adults. Stores say shoppers are willing to pay from \$30 up to look like an authentic character from Star Wars.

"Dracula is a hot one this year because of the movie and play," said Phil Thomas, a professional magician who has been selling props for magicians for some 50 years in Baltimore.

Thomas sells a 24-piece clown makeup lab and magic show for \$11.50 and some of his customers are willing to pay \$50 for a gorilla

Dengler said their masks go from "\$10 for the little devil's mask to \$45 for the 'Star Wars' Darth Vader and storm trooper."

Those going to rent costumes this year also will be paying more.

"The average rental is \$35," for one night, Dengler said, "and the highest, I guess, is Darth Vader for \$60.'

Kerns said she sells a mask that looks



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Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1979, 6:30 p.m.

It's the last home volleyball match of the season. The Wildcats take on conference foe Kansas.

-Anyone wearing a Halloween costume will be admitted free of

-Athletic director DeLoss Dodds, AIAW representative Beth Unger, and Student body president Greg Musil will judge the costumes after the last match.

-The winner will receive two tickets to the Nebraska Football game, Nov. 10.

1979 K-State

similar to Darth Vader for \$55. "Our cheapest is \$9, which are clown masks or masks of witches," she said.

While "Star Wars" characters are still going strong two years after the movie came out, it's Nixon's face that really has staying power, Kerns said.

She said one customer came in two years ago and ordered 18 masks of the former president.

'He wanted them for a group of people who were giving a house-warming party for

a Democrat friend," she said, chuckling. "Imagine 18 Nixons walking in carrying

### Can Nuclear Power Compete?

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# Matural trips:

## ORC's 'wilderness adventures—' chances to enjoy the great outdoors

Collegian Reporter

ORC is not a mystical far-Eastern religion. It is not some strange beast from a fairy tale, nor is it Mork's home planet.

ORC is the Outdoor Recreation Committee, located in the Union Program Council (UPC) offices.

Responsible for organizing recreational programs that enable students and faculty to enjoy the great outdoors, the committee is made up of 11 K-State students. The students

organize, publicize and participate in various activities and trips. Backpacking, canoeing, rappelling and sailing are among the many outdoor activities planned by

"We try to keep all of our trips as natural as possible; we don't sponsor ski trips," Bob Harrington, one of the ORC committee members, said.

HARRINGTON, a sophomore in natural resource management, said the planned activities try to stay away from "man-made recreation.'

"It's all centered around enjoying the outdoors, but leaving it the way we found it," he said.

Enjoying the outdoors is indeed the main focus of the trips, according to Leigh Kaiser, senior in fashion marketing and chairman of ORC.

ORC has already been active this semester in initiating outdoor trips. On Sept. 16, the committee organized a sailing trip on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The Blue Valley Yacht Club provided boats and sailing instructions.

On Sept. 26, ORC sponsored Outdoor Awareness Day at K-State. Various outdoor clubs and outfitters set up displays in front of the Union and several films with outdoor themes were shown. A demonstration by the State Parachuting Club accented the

By DOUG KEELING outdoor theme of the activities.

ORC ALSO ORGANIZED a canoe trip on the 11-Point River in Southern Missouri and a day of rappelling down the walls of West Stadium.

The ORC members who go on the trips aren't necessarily there as leaders. The trips are organized as "co-operative wilderness adventures," Kaiser said.

"That's our big song-and-dance, our main theme," she said.

During the course of the trip, natural leaders usually emerge and the group will become organized in the most efficient, cooperative way possible, Harrington said. In an emergency the ORC member will take

"The trips are meant to be organized but unstructured," said Curt Hammill, sophomore in mechanical engineering and ORC member.

Hammill, a second-year committee member, said most of the equipment needed for the trips is available through ORC. The committee makes arrangements with local outfitters at reduced rates.

THE SET PRICE on most trips is to cover arrangements and reservations made by the committee. Food is also provided for participants out of this fee, Harrington said.

The equipment rental, however, must be paid for by the individuals. Transportation is also the financial burden of the backpackers of campers, although the arrangement of carpools and drivers is organized by ORC.

According to Hammill, a potentially serious accident occurred a couple of years ago, but was taken care of due largely to the diversity of the group on the trip.

"A guy cut his foot really bad jumping off a cliff into the water while he was swimming," Hammill said. "There just happened

to be a guy on the trip who was a trained paramedic, and he took care of it."

BEFORE GOING ON TRIPS, the participants sign waivers which release the leaders and the University from reponsibility for accidents or injuries except in cases of "gross negligence," Harrington

"ORC has five to seven more trips planned for the rest of the year, but the granddaddy of them all," said Harrington is the Grand Canyon backpacking trip over spring break.

The response to the trip was so positive that ORC is planning to take an additional group this year. "We'll take three groups instead of just two," he said.

The three groups will total about 40 people, including the ORC members, Hammill said.

The response to all of the trips is generally very good, Hammill said.

"We usually fill up with the maximum number of people we can take," Harrington

"We always have three to four times as

many people as there are slots at the information meeting," Hammill said.

GETTING ON ORC (or "becoming an ORC") is easy for interested students.

"We have interviews once or twice a year: after spring break and at the activities carnival," Hammill said.

Any student interested in being an ORC

"We look for people who are interested in

the outdoors, who have had experience in the outdoors and who are willing to work," Kaiser said. Going on an ORC trip is even easier.

Posters on campus, flyers distributed throughout the University and ads in the paper inform students and faculty of the dates for informational meetings and planned trips throughout the year.

Harrington attributes ORC's recent rise in interest to a new awareness toward the

outdoors.

"I think backpacking is the epitome of what everyone wants to do today ... getting back to nature and away from the city," he

## **KSU Sport Parachute Club Meeting** Thurs., Nov. 1—8:30 p.m. U204

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Lt. Marcia Kruse in Placement Center Oct. 31 & Nov. 1.

# See-sawing dollar still causing confidence crisis in economy

LONDON (AP) - Just a year ago, the dollar plunged to historic lows against major currencies around the world. U.S. rescue moves have pulled it back, but experts looking nervously toward election year say the crisis in confidence isn't over.

Despite the recovery, it has been a seesaw year for the dollar overseas. Spiraling oil prices and a rush into gold by worried investors have meant nerve-wracking times for those who use dollars abroad.

"I'd rather we got paid in cheese or razor blades," says one American homemaker in London. "At least we'd know what to look forward to." The British pounds she buys cost about \$2.13 each today. Three months ago they cost \$2.35 and 11 months ago, \$1.96.

The dollar recovered promptly from last year's trough after President Carter announced on Nov. 1, a recovery package that included a \$30-billion currency swap agreement with the national banks of Western Europe and Japan.

But it ran into more serious trouble this summer as overseas investors lost faith in the U.S. government's ability to curb inflation and narrow the gap between America's oil-swelled imports and its sales

As gold prices rocketed to \$444 an ounce Oct. 2, it looked as if another black October was in the offing. But new tight money policies from Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker have pulled the dollar back from the brink.

The dollar's decline is not new. The post-World War II days when any American overseas was counted rich are long past. Europe rebuilt after the war and America's relative share of the world economy fell, and the dollar fell too.

But the real problems started in the summer of 1977. The slide accelerated after August meeting at which the International Monetary Fund didn't like U.S. answers to questions about what was being done about inflation and the trade gap.

In 1978 it got worse. Between the end of June and the end of September the dollar lost 16 percent against the Swiss franc, 6.4 percent against the West German mark, 5.7 percent against the French franc and 7 percent against Japan's yen. The price of gold, the anxious capitalist's traditional haven, jumped from \$183.50 to \$217.75 an

Statements of intention to support the dollar were like twigs against an avalanche. On Oct. 30, the market went into a tailspin. Gold leaped to a record \$245.25 in London and the dollar fell to record lows against



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Staff photos by Bo Rader

SMOKE OUT... Barely able to see the flames for the the front of his fire engine, charges into battle against smoke, a Riley County rural firefighter, mounted on a range fire Monday afternoon south of Manhattan.

# Manhattan included in 'non-profitable' stight schedule cuts

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines said Monday it would discontinue flights from three Kansas cities — including Manhattan — and Lincoln, Neb., to Chicago on Feb. 1.

Frontier spokesman Bob Shulman said the route had not been profitable for Frontier since the Denver-based airline began flying it in November 1977.

Frontier will end its operations at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago when the flights are terminated in February because they are the only Frontier flights using the airport, Shulman said.

The two roundtrip flights a day operate between Salina, Manhattan and Topeka in Kansas and Chicago, with a stop each way in Lincoln.

Frontier said it would continue to serve the three Kansas cities with flights from Denver and Kansas City. Frontier's departure will leave Lincoln with service to Chicago only from United Airlines.

Shulman said the decision to drop the Frontier flights was made at this time because of rising costs and insufficient passenger traffic. He said the costs both of operating the flights and maintaining the airline's operations at O'Hare were factors.



1007

1006

# Fire threatens homes, devours acres of land

Several homes were threatened Monday in a fire that consumed nearly 25 acres of grassland off Deep Creek Road about five miles south of Manhattan.

The fire, reported just before noon, was brought under control at 1:15 p.m. by fire units from Manhattan, Ashland and Zeandale.

No one was injured in the blaze, but Esther Dalrymple, Route 3, said 150 seedling Scotch pine and juniper trees, valued at \$200, were destroyed when the fire swept through the tree bed.

The cause of the fire was unknown, Del Petty, Riley County fire chief, said.

Nina Miley, who was moving into a nearby home, said a couple of sightseers drove by

and may have inadvertently started the fire.

Another theory was offered by Thorin Miley, Miley's son. He said the family was burning trash in a gully and the wind blew some of the debris into the surrounding grass.

"The wind caught a box and it went out of control," he said.

Mrs. Miley denied trash was being burned.

The fire, traveling north from a solar house, was fanned and spread quickly by a stiff southerly wind. Carpenters from nearby construction sites, and others, beat the intense flames with jackets, burlap rags and mops or assisted firefighters with water hoses.

As the fire spread, it became evident that several homes about 200 yards from the fire were in danger. One unit intercepted the fire at the Dalrymple resident a few feet from their driveway.

Once the fire jumped across a street and threatened other homes. The flames were extinguished by firefighters and volunteers.

"If it had jumped that road, we would have been fighting it until dark," Petty said.

# Midwest congressmen to promote gasohol

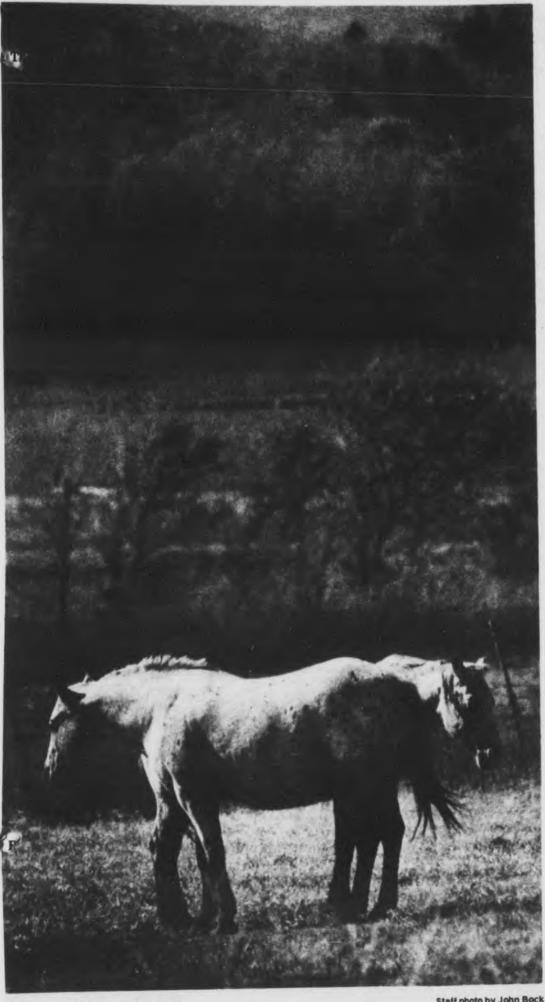
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Alcohol Fuels Commission, continuing its inquiry into the role alcohol should play in easing the nation's energy shortage, will listen to witnesses from the nation's grain belt next month.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) chairman of the 19-member commission, has scheduled a meeting for Nov. 10 in Salina, at which Midwest farmers, government energy experts, industrial representatives and educators will testify.





Uk-state union upc kaleidoscope



Cheek to cheek

Riley County's version of Doctor Doolittle's Push-me-Pull-you.

# 'Vote white' mayor isn't taking sides in campaign

Rizzo, the former cop who divided this city with a "vote white" slogan in his futile bid to be allowed to seek a third term, isn't taking sides in the Nov. 6 election to choose his successor.

"It's the dullest campaign I've ever seen," said Rizzo, a Democrat who once called Richard Nixon "the greatest president the United States ever had."

Democrats have controlled the nation's fourth-largest city since 1951 and the party's nominee, former Rep. William Green, is favored over three opponents — Republican David Marston, Consumer Party candidate Lucien Blackwell, and Nora Danielson of the Socialist Workers.

"I've got to vote for one of them, but it's an awful choice," Rizzo said.

Green, beaten by Rizzo in a primary fight for the Democratic nomination eight years ago, has put together a campaign supported by most of the city's major labor and business leaders. He has raised nearly \$2

The son of a congressman, the 41-year-old Green served 12 years in the House before sing a bid for the Senate in 1976.

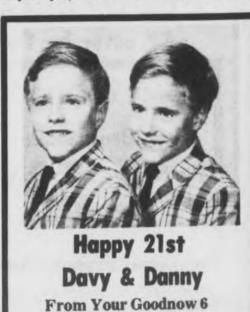
Marston was fired as U.S. Attorney here by then-Attorney Gen. Griffin Bell after he convicted two Pennsylvania legislators and began investigating alleged criminal charges against two Democratic congressmen.

Marston has tried to make political hay out of a U.S. Justice Department suit alleging. Chat. systematic bolioe holdebly in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mayor Frank Philadelphia is condoned by city officials. A Marston commercial praises him as one who would have the "guts" to defend the police department.

But last week the 12,000-member Fraternal Order of Police endorsed Green, who proposes settling the case out of court by making changes to show the Justice Department that the city is trying to deal with the problem.

Blackwell, a Democrat and leader of a longshoreman's local, was a city councilman. Now he is seeking not only the mayor's job, but his old council seat as well.



Sweethearts

# Park's assassination may soften 'iron rule' restraining opposition

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The assassination of President Park Chung-hee may have set the stage for a softening of the iron rule that has held down opposition in this country for years, informed political sources said Monday.

The government may have signaled its intentions by allowing publication of an opposition appeal for democratic reforms in South Korea

But North Korea charged that the Park killing was actually aimed at preserving the "fascist regime." And the Soviet Union accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of having directed the death plot to protect American interests, an allegation denied by the Carter administration.

THE HELICOPTER carrier USS Blue Ridge, meanwhile, was cruising toward the South Korean port of Pusan in a demonstration of continued American support for the Seoul government. It was scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

South Korea's acting president, Choi Kyuhah, and Cabinet ministers met in hourslong sessions behind closed doors Monday, presumably discussing the leadership crisis and possible replacements for Park.

At the Defense Ministry, top generals were reported to have begun meeting at 10 p.m., when a martial-law curfew went into effect. No information was available on the gathering of the military chiefs, who have long been the real power base in South

THE NATION remained outwardly calm as hundreds of thousands in cities and towns across South Korea prayed before public altars set up to memorialize Park, who was slain with five of his bodyguards at a dinner party last Friday night at a Korean Central Intelligence Agency guesthouse.

The government said the 62-year-old president, who governed South Korea for 18 years, was gunned down by KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu in a plot stemming from Kim's fears that he would lose his job because he had fallen out of favor with Park.

Informed political sources, who asked not to be named, said Kim's main nemesis was Park's chief bodyguard Cha Chi-chul, who

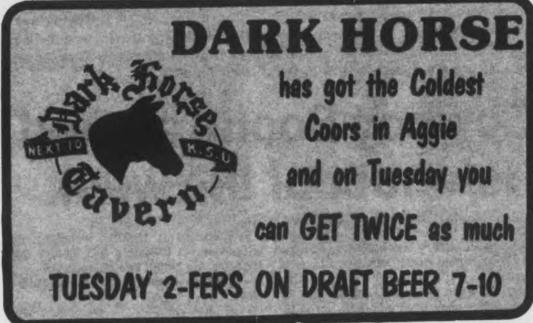
was among those slain. They said the ruling circles in South Korea blamed Cha for political blunders that stirred the anti-government unrest here in the past few months.

THE SOURCES said the bodyguard Cha had grown arrogant as a close adviser to Park and stood between the president and his political aides and key officials, such as KCIA boss Kim.

The sources agreed that Assembly members Kim Jong-pil, 53, and Chung Il-Kwon, 61, both former military men and onetime prime ministers, are possible successors to Park. But one source noted that both men have enemies inside and outside the ruling Democratic Republican

"Therefore (acting president) Choi may emerge as a compromise candidate to take power, with some understanding among the opposing political forces that political reforms will be made within a certain period," he said.









OVER THE TOP... Practicing on a routine involving numerous overhead stunts, John Kappler tosses Shana Nickell into the air. Both Kappler and Nickell are members of the K-State cheerleaders.

# **Cowboy Boone named** defender of the week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Curtis Boone, State cornerback Phil Switzer. who played an integral part in Oklahoma State's 30-17 victory last week over Kansas, has been named Big 8 Defensive Player of

Boone logged six tackles for the day, including five unassisted and three sacks for 35 yards in losses. He also broke up a pass and made the defensive play of the game.

Just nine seconds after Oklahoma State scored to take the lead in the third quarter, Boone smelled out an end reverse that Kansas had run earlier for almost 40 yards.

This time, Boone nailed David Verser behind the line of scrimmage and forced a fumble which Dexter Manley recovered in the end zone for a back-breaking Cowboy touchdown.

Others nominated for the award included Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby, Nebraska linebacker Tom Vering and K-

### Varsity 4-man crew wins race at regatta

Members of the K-State crew won the varsity four 200-meter race at a regatta hosted by Creighton University Sunday at Carter Lake in Omaha.

Ron Kelpe, Cliff Elliott, Dennis Wells and Kevin Hankins were the members of K-State's winning team.

Wichita State placed second in the race followed by Nebraska, Creighton and Oklahoma State.

Switzer had 11 tackles, including nine unassisted, in K-State's 19-3 victory over Missouri. He halted two Missouri drives by breaking up passes on third down and fourth

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'We are ready for you'

# Changes improve cheerleaders

By CINDY COX **Sports Editor** and SUSAN JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

"Are you ready for KSU? "'Cause we are ready for you."

The K-State cheerleaders and yell leaders mean what they say when they chant that to the crowd. After long hours of practice every week, they really are ready when they take the field on Saturday.

K-State head cheerleader Wendy Phillips, senior in general business administration, said the cheerleaders practice two hours per weekday. Some of the time, the cheerleaders and yell leaders practice together, but the two groups also work separately on various things.

Phillips said the cheerleaders and yell leaders "compliment each other."

"I personally couldn't cheer without the yell leaders," Phillips said. "Everyone is a whole unit and the crowd likes to see both of

HEAD YELL LEADER Lamont Ross, senior in political science, agreed. He said the group is 100 percent better when working together on pyramids, stunts and partner

"As far as college is concerned, there's a lot more that can be accomplished by being together," Ross said. "The guys have a certain ability in athletics and the girls have a good sense in dances, smiling and audience contact."

Many new ideas are being tried by the yell leaders and cheerleaders this year. The squad added a mini-tramp and crash pad that can be used at all games. All of the yell leaders have learned to ride unicycles this year too. The yell leaders and cheerleaders have also worked together on basic routines

involving motions and stunts.

Phillips said the dances the girls do this year are "jazzier" than in the past. That seems to be the trend across the nation. The cheerleaders learned dances and steps they can incorporate into their own routines at a college cheerleading camp in Memphis, Tenn. They attended the camp the week before school started.

THIS WAS THE second year K-State's squad attended a camp. Last year, the cheerleaders and yell leaders went to a camp in Dallas. Phillips said the '79-'80 squad brought home a spirit stick from the Memphis camp.

"As far as trophies, we didn't win anything," Phillips said, "We were competing with schools that had a style different from our own. Our cheers were punch, punch - stiff while the Southern schools' style was disco."

(See CHEERLEADERS, p. 13)



Beauty and the beast is coming.



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HALLOWEEN PARTY **WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31st** 

# DETAILS

**CHEAP SUDS** 

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8-9 1.50 Pitchers

COSTUME CONTEST

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ONE FREE STEIN for those in costume 50° cover for THOSE NOT in costume

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AGGIES ORIGINAL HALLOWEEN BASH

# Cheerleaders...

(Continued from p. 12)

The cheerleaders are taught new cheers, chants, stunts, pyramids and routines at camp. As well as everything they learn from the camp staff, there is an opportunity to exchange ideas and learn from other schools. Most schools have similar problems concerning crowd control and motivation and camp gives the squads a chance to look for solutions.

Phillips, who has been a cheerleader for the past three years, said this year's squad is one of the harder working groups of which she has been a part. Six of this year's cheerleaders and the alternate are new. Phillips and second-year cheerleader Janon Cupit, junior in accounting, are the only veterans.

THE NEW FACES this year are Tammy Abrahamson, senior in general business administration; Janet Busenbark, junior in family and child development; Debbie Hamilton, junior in pre-nursing; Kelli Kerr, sophomore in clothing retailing; Kari Knamiller, senior in recreation; and Shana Nickell, junior in management. Christy Frizell, junior in pre-medicine, is the alternate cheerleader.

First-year members add enthusiasm to the squad. To offset the enthusiasm of all the new members, the men's squad lends stability and experience, returning five men from last year and one other that has one year of experience.

Ross is the only third-year member of the men's squad. Kent Boughton, junior in life science, was a yell leader two years ago. He decided to return to yell leading after a year off and tried out and re-made the squad last spring. Scott Case, junior in pre-design professions; Kevin Karst, junior in pre-design professions; Ross Vines, junior in pre-medicine; and Kim Walker, junior in family and child development; are the second-year returnees.

Bill Dantico, sophomore in management, and John Kappler, sophomore in pre-design professions, are the new blood on they yell leading squad. Tim Strobel, senior in engineering technology, is the alternate yell der for the second year in a row.

RETURNING AN EXPERIENCED nucleus of members has helped the yell leading squad expand its role and build tradition. Until last year, the girls had generally been the center of attention with

their routines and double stunts. The yell leaders were the bases of stunts and pyramids and did some tumbling.

Last year, with the help of ex-yell leader Jeff McDade, who returned to K-State to do graduate work in sociology, the yell leaders added acrobatic routines, stunts and pyramids of their own. More difficult pyramids and stunts with the cheerleaders were also perfected.

"Yell leading is for a jack-of-all-trades," Ross said. "We are trying to open avenues for people who aren't good in sports for yell leading. I didn't even know how to do handstands before yell leading, but was willing to put forth the effort."

Ross said there are many talented people on the squad, but most of what is seen on the field is the result of many hours of practice.

THE CHANGES IN the yell leading squad have helped broadened the entertainment provided by the entire group. It is one of several changes in the total K-State cheerleading program the past few years.

One major addition has been a full-time sponsor. Barb Kruger (wife of basketball assistant coach Lon) is working with the squad on a voluntary full-time basis this year. Last year, sponsors were gradually introduced. McDade worked with the men and Kruger, a K-State graduate who was a member of the Pridette drill team, split time between the cheerleaders and the Pridettes.

This year, Kruger is focusing her attention solely on the cheerleaders and yell leaders, working with them full-time.

"Having a sponsor has helped out 100 percent," Phillips said. "You can see the difference. As a squad she has helped us out. And she has tied us in with the athletic department more."

Phillips said the benefits of a sponsor are

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

visible in the squad's performance because Kruger can critique for them, rather than depending on inner-squad criticism.

She also said one of the most important functions of the sponsor is to act as a liason between the cheerleaders and the athletic department. Phillips said the squad works with and for K-State athletics more now instead of merely being a figurehead group.

THE SQUAD PROMOTES the University by participating in parades and attending, and often performing at, alumni luncheons and fund-raising events.

Another addition to the squad's activities last year was entering national cheerleading competition. The cheerleaders

and yell leaders are preparing their entry for the competition again this year.

"We're in the process of filming at each game and practicing for nationals," Ross said. "Our goal is first of all to be good and if we're good, we'll go to nationals."

Ross said the film will be sent to CBS to be judged and the top five squads will compete on national television sometime next spring.

Although the national competition isn't their main objective, the K-State squad works hard on every aspect of their performance to try to be the best.

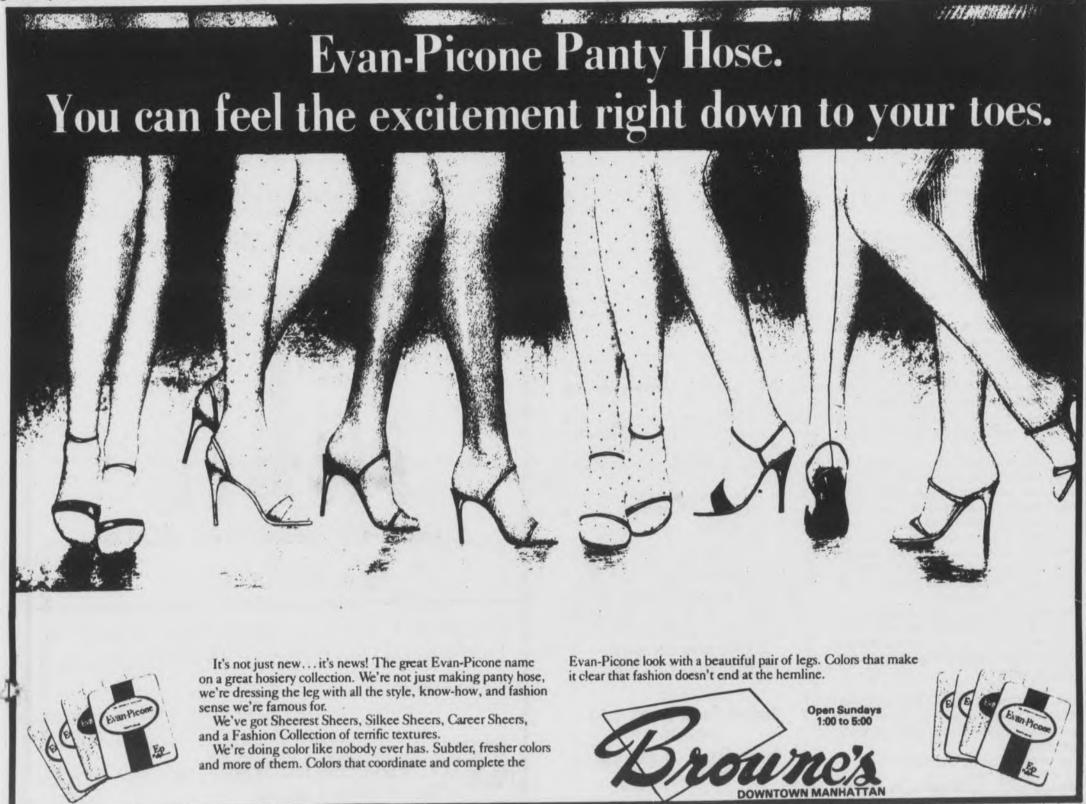
If they do make the top five — look out America.

Are you ready for KSU?
'Cause we are ready for you.

# CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of the K-State Skydivers logo contest!

1st Place - Mark Szumowski 2nd Place - Steve Falen 3rd Place - Joel Brockman





#### 'Next to sex, food is the greatest thing in life'

# Hospital patients dine with wine, candlelight

to Oil City Hospital for surgery. She left with an appetite for the food, a flow of gourmet treats that shows hospital meals need not taste like medicine.

"Paradise Stew - that's one I want to try at home," she said, studying a menu that could be in a three-star restaurant. Instead, it's the pride of a small community hospital in the timbered mountains of northwestern Pennsylvania.

"I work in a restaurant," Bucholz said. "But if I had a choice of places to go to eat, I'd come to the hospital."

Paradise Stew — a combination of beef cubes, mangoes and other tropical fruit in a sweet-and-sour sauce - is a house specialty on a menu which includes sole almondine, London broil, chicken chow mein, veal cutlet, hot peachy chicken platter, Caesar salad, Tahitian fruit and Bavarian cream

FOR AN EXTRA CHARGE, patients may order from a VIP menu. "Lobster tail, prime rib, Beef Wellington, and literally, anything they want," said food service director Vince Tamey.

Patients on unrestricted diets may choose among red, white or rose wine for dinner and have sherry afterward.

For new parents, the VIP menu, flowers and candlelight are provided on the second night at no extra charge.

Regular patients, who pay \$116 per day for a semi-private room, are encouraged to invite guests. For \$4, guests can choose from the regular menu and eat with the patient.

Tamey is carrying on the innovations started in late August by former food director Gershom Chan, whose philosophy about institutional food, conveyed in a telephone interview, is: "Next to sex, food is the greatest thing in life."

"Everytime you go to the hospital, it's a tramautic experience," Chan said. "A menu like this makes things easier for the patient, because if the patient doesn't like the food and doesn't eat it, it's not nutritious at all.

"Food is directly related to their mental health. It's the highlight of their day," he

THE 34-YEAR-OLD China-born Chan is now at work in Louisville, Ky., designing a

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) - June Bucholz went menu and organizing the kitchen in the stillunfinished Audubon Hospital there. "It will be even better than Oil City's," he said. "I mean first class."

> Before Chan was hired to revamp the menu at Oil City Hospital, he marshalled the knife-wielding chefs at Pittsburgh's Samurai Japanese Steak House, where food is served amid flame and flash.

> The improvements at Oil City won smiles from patients and recognition for Chan, including plaudits from other professionals and recipe awards. He is also featured in a current Dewar's Profile advertisement for the whisky maker.

#### **Bob Dole prescribes** Kansas site for geriatric vet center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Bob Dole asked a Senate committee Monday to seriously consider his state of Kansas as a site for one of the proposed veterans' geriatric extended care centers.

"Because of its central location, our facilities also service veterans in the nearby states of Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, Missouri, Arkansas and Colorado," Dole told the Veterans Affairs Committee.

The committee is considering Housepassed legislation that would set up a nationwide system of geriatrics care units in Veterans Administration hospitals.

In other Kansas-related developments:

Senate passage of improvements in federal aid to child welfare and foster care programs will mean at least \$29 million in federal funds for those operations in Kansas

- Efforts to win \$1 million in federal aid for the Mayetta school system outside Topeka were blocked by a technicality in the Senate. But Dole and fellow Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said they would try to find another way of securing the funds, sought by the school district to eliminate overcrowding caused by the destruction of the junior high school in a 1977 fire.

In seeking support for a VA geriatrics center at one of the three veterans hospitals in Kansas, Dole told the committee that more than 50,000 Kansans over the age of 60

The change at Oil City was a happy coincidence of Chan's arrival and the hospital's need for new kitchen equipment seven electronic ovens and special hot plates which cost \$19,000.

Meals are now cooked a day in advance, chilled and stored on covered dishes with built-in electrical circuits. The plastic dishes are slid onto metal rails inside an electronic oven to be warmed by a lowvoltage current.

Under the old system, meals cost \$5.16 each, with the cost of food accounting for \$1.35 of that, said hospital Controller Joseph

# Collegian classifieds

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not iscriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Big kitchen, close to downtown but not too far from campus and Aggleville. Call 537-4972. (42-46)

THREE TWO-bedroom apartments large enough for four students. One available immediately, one November 1st and one December 1st, \$250/month. Call 537-1210, 776-7549, or 776-8088. (44-49)

in February.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted: Available January 1st, \$225/month. Call 537-1210, 776-4058. (44-49).

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE TO share unique two story house close to campus, wood panelled bedroom. \$95/month plus utilities. Call 539-6763. (41-46)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One block from campus. Modern facilities with laundry. \$65 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1186. (41-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex apartment, \$67/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8339 or 485-2302. (43-47)

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus. Private bedroom, 1122 Vattler. Call 539-7323. (45-49)

#### **HELP WANTED**

FREE RENT/utilities to responsible student in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 for appointment. Still avail-able. (44-46)

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work two hours a week, (\$178 for one hour). Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse A9, 1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, II. 80505. (42-46)

PART-TIME student computer operator and dispatcher. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer semester. Previous computer operator experience is preferred. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Ms. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., October 31st. (44-46)

(Continued on p. 15)



# Boston officials, athletes to tackle racial tension

BOSTON (AP) - Clergymen, public of- between black and white students. ficials and a professional football team all announced plans Monday to try to calm the explosive racial climate that prompted a Boston blackout of a prime-time network television show.

WBZ-TV, at the urging of both black and white community leaders, decided against showing Monday and Tuesday nights' twopart NBC drama "Freedom Road," starring former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, joined by other religious leaders, told a news conference of plans for a "covenant" of racial harmony that will be launched at an ecumenical convocation Nov. 19 on Boston Common. After the service, Medeiros said, every Bostonian will be urged to sign the "covenant of justice, equity and harmony."

THE INVOLVEMENT of Medeiros, spiritual leader of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese, is considered significant since approximately 75 percent of the city's population of 640,000 are Catholics.

Included in the covenant is a call for the rejection of "any and all special interest groups and leaderships that serve only to deepen our divisions and entrench us, angered, into separate camps."

The clergymen joined the management of the New England Patriots and officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority in the attempt to defuse the city's tense atmosphere.

THE PATRIOTS asked their National Football League players to volunteer to meet with students in the city's racially tense schools.

The transportation authority said, effective Monday through Dec. 31, it would add buses to school transit routes and increase security to prevent skirmishes

A statement from WBZ said the Boston station's decision to cancel the program, set in the Reconstruction South, was based on "unusually graphic incidents of racial violence depicted, particularly violence against children."

"The film contained inflammatory language and there were racial stereotypes in it," said program director Dick Kurlander of WBZ-TV, an NBC affiliate owned by the Westinghouse Broadcasting

IN NEW YORK, an NBC spokesman said WBZ was the only affiliate to cancel the film. NBC had no comment on the development.

Racial difficulties in the city's high schools have escalated since the September shooting in the Charlestown section of Darryl Williams, a black high school football player.

There have been walkouts at some schools, numerous demonstrations and violent confrontations.



TICKETS NOW ON SALE! K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30 Sandwich Bar & Concert 13.50 6:30-7:30 Concert Only 12.00 8:00 p.m. Nov. 4th (Sunday night) K-State Union Catskeller (1) h. state union



Tournament Winners will represent K-State at

the Regional Tournament in Columbia, Missouri

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.

#### (Continued from page 14)

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person aft

Visca DRIVE in is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food, call 532-6474 and Kramer Food Center, call 532-6482. (45-47)

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and assistant bartender (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (45-49)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full and part-time openings for Respiratory Therapy Technicians. Experience preferred, but others may be considered. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital in Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (46-52)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mail. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will offer another class, Sunday, November 4th. Cost is \$45/student, \$35/ea. in groups of five or more. Call John Martin, 539-4411 or Mai Johnson, 537-2095. (44-48)

#### NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt,

"OBTAINING SALVATION in Christ"—Oct. 29-Nov. 4th: Manhattan Church of Christ, 720 Poyntz. Speaker: Orman Henderson, 7:30 p.m. Information: 539-0458. Welcome all!

ALL MAIDENS so fair, accept my dare. Come see the Pike cave. But only if you're brave. Tomorrow night, 7:00-11:00 p.m., 50¢. (46)

#### LOST

BROWN BILLFOLD in vicinity of 2900 block of Hickory or PI Kappa Alpha Fraternity grounds. Reward. Call V. Crane at 537-0470 or 539-9712. (44-46)

BLUE LEATHER ski glove. Vicinity of Seaton Court. My hands will love you for its return! Call 776-4353. (46-47)

#### FOUND

YOUNG CAT, black and white, found Monday near Vet. Med. teaching building. Claim at Vet. Hospital, 532-5690. (44-46)

JOANNE TODD, I have your ring. Sharon, 316, 539-4611. (46-

#### PERSONAL

BETAS—WE never could've been No. #1 without you! Thanks for all the champagne, roses and good times. We love you—The Tri De!ts. (46)

TO THOSE who took part in the fracas at 112 South 17th, Friday night—Thanks for a good time. Cherie, Gene and Richard. (46)

PANDA—WE'VE been through lots of birthdays together, but I hope this one is extra special because you're extra special! Happy 22ndl Love, Pumpkin. (46)

MICHELLE WEBER and Dawnlee too; Take a break, but don't break yourselves—have a great one. Happy Birthday! Mom. (46)

U-DERBY-Singers: Susan, Margie, Carol, Eva, Anne, Marita, Brenda, Greg, Clayton, Scott, Tammy, Alan, Randy, Steve, Melody, Brenda, Dina, Joleen, Dale, Kirk, Julie, Sherri, Susan, Martha, Kelli, Diane, Donnie, Steve, Debbie, Jim, Cindy, Susan, Bruce, and Law Jene—you're the greatest. Ain-a that Good News! Cindy and Darryl. (46)

DEETLEBUG, I enjoyed this weekend very much. I hope my "grades" can improve from now on. Love, Steve. (48)

FARMHOUSE MONARCHS: The roses were super, our direc-tor—the best; in singing like royalty, you guys topped the rest. It was great—We love you! Your sisters and your cousins and your aunts. (46)

BETA SIG'S, K.D.'s and Phi Kapp's—'Martin Luther Reformation Days' will always be something to remember. The fun started Friday afternoon with the 'Beer Showers' and didn't end until Saturday night in which the dinner and dance was a blast! The weekend was a success and we all had a great time. 'Martle' would be proud of us all. Love, The Alpha Chi's. (46)

SNEAKIN' TO the mile high, with who else but Alpha Chi? Thank you pledges for including us in the best Denver road trip ever. Maybe we can do it again sometime—after the Gold Rush, that is. Love, Jane, Sharon, Terri, Andi, Debbie, and Liz. (48)

JIM, JULIE, Sheri, and all the Alpha Chis, Phi Kaps, and Kappa Deltas: Thanks for a great Reformation weekend. The Beta Sigs. (46)

DAWN LEE Weber does not want everybody to know that today is her birthday, so, we will not tell anybody. Dad and Grandad. (46)

C.W. & L.C. 2 7 10 14 26 20 23 3 5 26 11 19 18 7 4 9 25 21 13 16 7 10 14 26 20 23 3 5 26 11 6 12 26 15 1 8 22 17 24 D.C. & L.G.

ATTENTION JAY, S.C.B., other chicken molesters (i.e. Jack), and all Hay five lunatics: Leave Howard alone!! This means 1) no bird-napping, 2) no disecting, 3) no stuffing (peanut shells, Skoal spit, etc), 4) nor any other sordid acts of violence or perversion. Hell hath no fury as a vengeful rubber chicken, Boots has spoken! (46)

RECORD THIS date; Friday Nov. 9th is the second annual D.O.A. formal, a party you'll probably forget. Watch for details in later ads. (46)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1976 MONTE Carlo, light blue. Air conditioning/FM, \$2,800. See any time, 1413 Cambridge Place, #22. Contact after 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

1974 PINTO, sun roof, cruise control, G.T. radials, AM-FM stereo. Excellent gas mileage, \$1500, 776-1125 or 1-832-6362, Keep trying. (45-49)

1970 FORD Maverick. Excellent condition, radial tires, automatic, low mileage. Contact Jacob E. Iken or call 776-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (46-49)

## APPLES

#### Now on Sale

Horticulture Sales Room

(Waters 41A)

Open M-T-W-Th-F 3:30-5:30 p.m.

1956 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition. Economical and very dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (46-50)

# **SUPER SAVINGS**

on

BOSE

Plus Over 30 Brands Of Stereo Equipment Discounted

> Call Larry At 776-0537 After 4 p.m.

FOUR TICKETS for Robert Palmer Concert, October 30th, Memorial Hall—good seats. Call 537-8665. (46)

KU-K-State game tickets for sale at cost. Call 776-8670. (46-

#### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 HUMBOLDT DOWNTOWN 776-4706

**BRET TAYLOR** FRETS—ELECTRONICS

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Longas and Gibson, Ibanez and Yamaha guitars!

#### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

Kay electric guitar w/case now \$ 85.00 reg. \$109.00 Greco classical guitar reg. \$119.00 now \$ 89.00 Aida banjo reg. \$129.95 now \$109.00 Greco 12 string guitar now \$129.00 reg. \$189.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case now \$150.00 reg. \$189.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** now \$195.00 reg. \$225.00 Used Ventura 6 string acoustic now \$200.00 reg. \$275.00 Gibson Herimage acoustic guitar w/case reg. \$1,004.00 now \$695.00

#### FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00 now \$175.00 Used Kustom II lead amp reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00 Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer now \$995.00 Used Hohner Pianet electric piano now \$475.00

WOODEN STORM doors, 36". Removable glass and screen panels. Easy chair, good frame, but poor upholstery. Call 776-9127. (46-48)

TWO KSU-KU footbell tickets for sale. Price negotiable. Call 776-7855. (46-48)

downstown by Tim Downs









#### **PEANUTS**





22 Edge

23 Chalice

25 Rower 26 Land

24 Luau dish

measure

29 Distress call

bus or mat

31 Inquire

34 Frustrate

35 Start for

36 Douglas,

for one

37 Whistler,

for one

40 Facts

42 Seed

43 Asiatic

tree

44 Wander

45 Fencing

sword

46 East

39 Ply diligently

41 Coin of Iran

covering





#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Cupid

4 Furance

regulator

5 Cognizant

Clarence

9 Water, in

Malaga

6 Canter or trot 27 Wing

7 Hockey star 28 Still

**ACROSS** 1 Drop of liquid 5 Past

8 Andrews or Wynter 12 - mater 13 Start for

head or lock 14 Matures 15 Bittern's cry 52 Level

16 Artist's atomizer 18 O'Hare, for one

20 Expunge 21 French season

22 Vintage auto 23 On the left

side 26 Routes for planes 30 Extinct bird

31 Fortify 32 The

Lion 33 Certain military

station 36 Exploits

38 Diving bird ... Answer to yesterday's puzzle, ... air arm

39 Intelligence 2 Word in 40 Air current Mark 15:34 43 Flight personnel

47 Defense arm 49 Trust 50 Caudal

appendage 8 Lawyer 51 — for one

53 Auk genus

54 Nourished 10 Headland 11 Tennis star 55 Musical pipe 17 A beverage DOWN 19 Baseball

1 - au rhum great Avg. solution time: 24 min.

MAUL RES COMO ATLI ETH AVER STEM DEADBEAT CUSPID HEARTS ITER ANT DEADENER AURA ELL MELEE RIP WILE DEADHEAT OXA TRIO OCCULT RENEGE DEADLINE EDIT DEADLINE ENTE LES

German Slav 10-30 48 British

CRYPTOQUIP HJSPH VJHMLMSMPT PFVMWRF LJ

WR-RHRSLMJT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LAKESIDE CLAMBAKE PROMOTES BROAD POLITICAL CLIMATE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N Regulate Longing transference ( Pere P.

# Frankenstein Sale!

**Open 'til Midnight** 

Wednesday. October 31st



#### 3 to 4 TAPE AND TUNEUP ACCESSORIES

1/ Maxell UDXL11 C90 or TDK SA C90 \$34.95/case of 10 2/ While they last: 3-pack of TDK C-90s for \$5.97 3/ Rotel PolyFilm Headphones Reg \$89 — Sale \$37 4/ Classic 1 Record Cleaner Reg \$14.95 Sale \$9

#### 4 to 5 AUCTION

Come in and bid on new and used stereo amp, turntables, speakers

#### 6 to 7 CAR STEREO

Indash AM/FM Cassette by Autotek: Reg \$99 Sale \$63
Indash AM/FM Auto Rev Cassette Reg \$167 Sale \$137
Indash AM/FM Cassette, Pioneer KP-4000
Reg \$199 Sale \$119
Indash AM/FM Cassette, Pioneer KP-8005
Reg \$239 Sale \$139
Jetsound Auto Rev Cassette: Reg \$189 Sale \$139
FREE INSTALL WITH ANY PURCHASE DURING THIS

#### 7 to 8 COMPONENT AMPS & RECEIVERS

1/ Rotel RX 304, 44 watt: Reg \$270 Sale \$167 2/ Pro Rotel RA1000, 80 watts: Reg \$400 Sale \$297 3/ 7-band Graphic equalizer: Reg \$199 Sale \$137 Pro 4 150 watt Integrated Amp: Reg \$549 Sale \$337

#### 8 to 9 SPEAKERS

Ultra Linear DW-10 Towers: Reg \$420 Sale \$260/pair
Ultra Linear 3-way 12": Reg \$370 Sale \$217/pair
Jensen LS-2b, 2-way: Reg \$200 Sale \$137/pair
Jensen LS-4 Reg \$418 Sale \$267/pair
Here the new ELECTROVOICE
INTERFACE loudspeaker

#### 9 to 10 TAPE DECKS

Rotel RD2200 Metal: Reg \$469 Sale \$301
Toshiba Front-load: Reg \$199 Sale \$167
Toshiba Front-load PC2460: Reg \$199 Sale \$167
Toshiba Front-load PC 3460: Reg \$299 Sale \$227
Toshiba Solenoid Front-load 4460: Reg \$399 Now \$297

10 to 11 PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR BEST FACTORY FRANKENSTEIN COSTUME

HURRY - QUANTITIES LIMITED

# A CONTEST for the best-dressed Factory Frankenstein

1st place, AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo; 2nd place, Case of TDK Blank Tape;
3rd place, Classic 1 Record Cleaner

STEREU FACTURY

# Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 47

#### Personnel seek health center probe

# Lafene staff airs grievances

By RUSSELL HULTGREN

Collegian Reporter In "an act of desperation" several Lafene

Student Health Center staff members have aired their grievances to University administrators.

Mental health personnel at Lafene are upset with the center's administration and have asked K-State President Duane Acker to investigate.

On Friday, six Lafene staff members joined six concerned faculty members in a meeting with Acker and Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. The topic was complaints about internal affairs and administrative procedure at Lafene.

"We did it because we couldn't get anyone to listen in the building (Lafene)," said Patricia Johnson, a psychologist in the mental health department of Lafene. "It was an act of desperation.

"The grievances were about general operating procedure of the health center, specifically administration procedures, and about staff morale and the effects of the recent reorganization," Johnson said.

other Lafene personnel as well, Johnson

"We took quotes from other groups that asked to have their concern relayed through

"Good professionals are terribly upset. There are people that could lose their jobs out of vindictiveness, and they are intimidated," Johnson said.

The group asked for the meeting with Acker hoping for a thorough investigation into the quality of the Lafene administration, she said.

"We hope they examine the atmosphere and the working conditions; whether these contribute to good service or whether there are gaps in service because of these problems," Johnson said.

THE PROBLEM is centered around friction between Lafene administration and the mental health department, according to Dr. Burritt Lacy, psychiatrist at Lafene.

Lacy said implications and "a vague kind of harrassment" by Dr. Robert Sinclair,

THE SIX LAFENE staffers represented director of Lafene, "are an insult, humiliating and painful to professionals trying to treat problems which are often more severe than the medical problems treated upstairs."

"The internal pressures tend to cause us to be irritated and non-therapeutic toward our patients," he said.

Examples cited by Lacy included disputes over continuing education for mental health professionals, questioning by the ad-

ministration of mental health professional



Robert Sinclair

techniques, sudden changes in job description and working hours, and disagreements over professional activities during the summer months.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION is necessary** for many mental health professionals to keep their licenses, Lacy said.

"We have a big problem with the staff getting their continuing education time and funds," one staff member said. "It's a tremendous hassle getting finances and permission to go."

In a procedure manual revised in February 1979, all unclassified personnel (faculty members) were allowed seven working days and \$725 to pursue continuing education

In a June 1979 revision of the same manual, the definition of unclassified personnel was changed to distinguish between medical doctors and other faculty. M.D.s continue to receive seven days and \$725, other unclassified people, including most of the mental health staff, receive five



**Burritt Lacy** 

days and \$600. The unclassified personnel are Robert Sinnett, assistant director for Lafene research and education; Joyce Libra, Lafene health educator, and Johnson.

PRESSURE IS EXERTED upon the Lafene mental health professionals to choose between taking continuing education and increasing availability to patients, Lacy

"Our contact rate is up 28 percent since last fall," he said.

(See LAFENE, p. 6)

# National security and the press: topic of Progressive editor

Erwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive, a politically-oriented magazine that was restrained from printing an article on the design and construction of the hydrogen bomb, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in the first 1979-80 all-University Convocation in McCain Auditorium.

His address will be on "National Security and the First Amendment."

The Progressive, a Wisconsin magazine. was formally forbidden to print the article through a preliminary injunction on March 26, 1979 issued by a federal district court in Milwaukee.

The Progressive staff replied that "any suppression of the article would represent a violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press."

The Progressive is the first publication in the nation's history successfully restrained by the government from publishing on the grounds that the article could harm national

The staff of the magazine terms itself "long an outspoken opponent of nuclear power and nuclear weaponry.'

They contend that the information presented by freelance writer Howard Morland contained "only publicly available information (such as articles in science magazines and encyclopedias), unclassified government documents, and interviews with scientists who were informed that he sought only non-classified data."

The case has stirred journalists and First Amendment protectors as well as those involved in the state and federal judicial process. It has been regarded as "perhaps the most significant First Amendment and 'national security' trial of this century."

The federal government dropped the case after a Sept. 16 letter-to-the-editor containing "basic secrets" of the hydrogen bomb was published in the Madison Press Connection, a cooperative daily paper originally organized as a strike paper.

Morland's article was then published in the November issue of Progressive, as originally written.

There is no admission charge for the convocation and Knoll will answer questions in a 1:30 p.m. session in Forum Hall.

### Cut-off number 607 in group ticket lottery

The magic number is 607.

The lottery for group reserved basketball tickets ended Tuesday, and those who received number 607 or below will receive tickets, according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager for the athletic department.

Fee cards may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday.



Pumpkin pride

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

With today being All Hallows Eve, these four jack-o-lanterns are lit to greet the ghosts, ghouls, goblins and the trick-or-treaters roaming Manhattan's streets tonight.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., October 31, 1979

# Jeffries signs letter against abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of an anti-abortion group says she has asked that Sen. Robert Morgan (D-N.C.) be given the list of his constituents who received a letter critical of him from the group.

The letter, over the signature of Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan), was sent last month to some 1,800 North Carolinians on behalf of the newly-formed American Life Lobby.

Judy Brown, president of the American Life Lobby, said the group's fund-raisers would decide whether to honor Morgan's request for the list. She said the request had been forwarded and an answer expected next month.

The letter signed by Jeffries was critical of Morgan's support for legislation allowing taxpayer-financing of abortions in the case of rape or incest. The group said that proposal was too liberal and taxpayerfinancing of abortion should be limited to cases where the mother's life is in danger.

Gibson Prather, an aide to Morgan, said the senator had advised members of the House Committee on Standards and Official

Conduct of Jeffries' actions.

"But we've made no formal complaint, asked for no investigation and don't intend to," Prather said. "The senator just thought it was unusual for a congressman from Kansas to be writing letters to people in North Carolina."

Morgan had asked Jeffries for the list after one of his constituents sent him a copy of the letter signed by the freshman Republican. It urged persons to join the newly-formed anti-abortion lobbying group so it could pressure Morgan and other senators to change their votes on the abortion financing plan.

Morgan also accused Jeffries of using 'inflamatory and demogogic rhetoric" in the letter and advised him that members of Congress could better serve their constituents by not casting aspersions on each

Jeffries spokesman Jerry Woodruff said Jeffries signed the letter because he felt very strongly about the anti-abortion movement.

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for the bloodmobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

KSU BADMINTON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House gym. All equipment will be provided. All faculity and students welcome.

PUTNAM HALL will sponsor a spookhouse, "The Put-namville Horror" and a bakesale for UNICEF from 7 to 9 p.m. in Putnam Hall.

GO CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the International

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to trick or treat for UNICEF.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor "Radical Feminism" presented by Dr. Sandra Coyner from noon to 1 p.m. in Union stateroom 2.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL
ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
for a business meeting followed by Dr. Herbertn Ball, mechanical engineering, speaking on "Heat Energy of Lighting Fixtures."

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 149. Practical students in Foods and Nutrition will discuss their experiences.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208 for fall

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Thetre to hear Attorney General Bob Stephan speak.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Ackert 221 for a curriculum meeting and topics. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

PRE-VET CLUB will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Vet med teaching building, room 201 for a program on equine medicine in thoroughbreds.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Regular meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI KAP TIVS officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Regular meeting will follow at 7:15

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Ben Bowman of Ralston Purina will be

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND SOS PLEDGES WILL meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear dresses

to 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. All members please attend. Anyone interested in joining also is invited.

NRM will meet at 7:15 p.m. In Calvin 102. Wear your plaid shirt for the club picture.

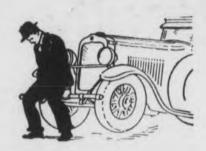
KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entries for intramural





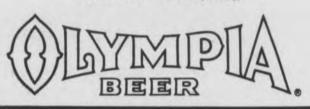
# Make your trip to the KSU vs. KU game easier.



Park at the new Satellite Union on the K.U. Campus. Conveniently located close to Allen Field House. Plenty of free parking. 25¢ shuttle bus service to the Stadium. Beer is available to quench your thirst before and after the game.



"Run For Leukemia"



#### PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP

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Consult your Placement Office for degree and field of study requirements

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# Briefl

By The Associated Press

#### Kennedy saw 'no reason to hold back...'

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy said Tuesday he moved up his timetable for challenging President Carter in the 1980 campaign because "it was quite clear in my own mind a decision had been made...there was no reason to hold back."

Talking briefly to reporters in the corridor outside his Senate office, Kennedy said he was "enormously grateful" for endorsements from Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, former Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) and the 70,000-member, independent National Treasury Employes Union.

Kennedy plans to announce his candidacy Nov. 7 in Boston's

historic Faneuil Hall.

Also on Tuesday, another Carter administration official joined the Kennedy campaign. J. William Heckman Jr., deputy assistant attorney general for legislation, commented that his decision was "not particularly ideological."

While expressing gratitude for the support of Byrne and Cook County party leaders, Kennedy said "the working members of the

Democratic Party are the voice that will be heard.'

#### ...but Carter won't change strategy

WASHINGTON - President Carter's campaign strategy will not undergo any radical changes because of Sen. Edward Kennedy's entry into the race, the president's campaign manager said Tuesday.

"As odd as it may appear in the face of what seems to be a Kennedy blitzkrieg, we don't have any sharp adjustments to make," Tim

Kraft, Carter campaign manager, said.

Carter's re-election campaign suffered a setback Tuesday when former Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa quit as the president's coordinator for refugee affairs to work for the Kennedy campaign.

Clark's move left some White House aides apparently feeling betrayed after they had won an earlier pledge of campaign neutrality from Clark.

#### Stargell enters fashion Hall of Fame

NEW YORK - Baseball's Willie "Pops" Stargell has been inducted into a Hall of Fame - of the Men's Fashion Association of America.

Stargell, 38-year-old captain of the newly crowned World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates and World Series Most Valuable Player, received the association's Hall of Fame award Monday night for accomplishments, visibility and a personal style that "others seek to emulate."

Stargell shares his award, the association's highest, with past winners Henry Fonda, Benny Goodman and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

#### '60 Minutes' wins Nielsen ratings race

NEW YORK - CBS' "60 Minutes" made television history of sorts in the week ending Nov. 26, 1978, as the first newsmagazine to win a week's ratings race. The CBS News program went on to its best season ever, and figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending Oct. 28 show "60 Minutes" back in first place once more.

The program was one of seven CBS shows in Nielsen's Top 10, and the heavy representation at the top contributed to the network's

initial first-place finish of the 1979-80 TV season.

It was welcome news for CBS' programmers, who had endured a four-week run in last place during the early part of the season.

CBS's rating for the week was 19.3, with ABC second at 18.4 and NBC third at 17.8. The networks say that means in an average primetime minute during the week, 19.3 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

For NBC, which began the season with a bang, winning the ratings race twice in the first four weeks, it was the second No. 3 finish in a row. NBC, nonetheless, continued to score points with series like "Quincy, M.E.," and "Little House on the Prairie," making the race at least competitive.

NBC's newsmagazine, "Prime Time Sunday," was positioned in sharp contrast to "60 Minutes" - 66th of 66 programs ranked.

In addition to "60 Minutes," CBS listed the runner-up and thirdplace programs, "One Day at a Time" and "Alice." ABC's "Three's Company" was fourth.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 30.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes across the country with television, 30.9 percent saw at least part of the Sunday evening newsmagazine.

New series, meanwhile, continued to struggle in the ratings, wth only three among the first 30 programs listed - ABC's "Hart to Hart," 15th; "Trapper John, M.D." on CBS, No. 24, and "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," 29th.

# Weather

Boo. The weather should be yucky, rainy, windy and stormy again today. Heavy rains and thunderstorms are possible until this evening. The high should be around 60 and lows should be in the low to mid 40s. The weather inside most campus buildings will be warmer and less windy, but just as wet.



#### TRYOUTS

"The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman Wednesday, October 31 Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2 7 to 10 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Basement **Manhattan Civic Theatre** For more information, call 776-6881 evenings

### **ATTENTION**

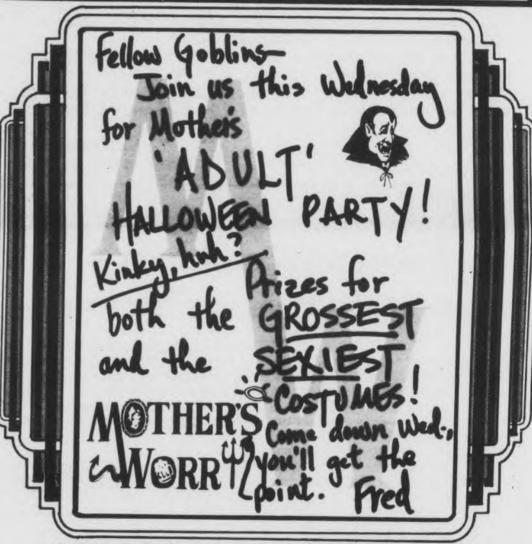
Rug Rats, Ankle Biters, & Yard Apes:

To Celebrate the Year of the Child, Varney's will give 10% off on any book purchased by a child 12 or under through Nov. 4.



9:00-9:00 M-S

12-5 Sunday





# **Opinions**

# Army smarts lacking, recruit aptitude low

The U.S. Army has needlessly become more a social refuge than a unit to protect our country.

It is engaged in an internal fight against alcoholism, racism and drug addiction, besides the battle for national security.

But lack of education is the most prominent problem in the Army. Six of every 10 men recruited last year "were below average in intelligence," the head training general said.

Army standards were lowered to accept 17-year-old male and female volunteers lacking high school diplomas. Consequently, the Army plans to spend \$23 million to upgrade the education of these recruits

Education is not the responsibility of the Army. Compromising education for numbers in recruiting standards is no way to run an organization that is supposed to protect our society's welfare.

"It is a damn shame our Army has been forced to lower its standards to such a level that it is now obligated to seek volunteers who can't read, write or speak English," an article in the 'Fort Riley Post' said.

That's right. It is a damn shame, and it does not have to be done. The Army could give some type of achievement tests to potential recruits and refuse to admit men and women who can't comprehend the English language.

Communication is essential within an institution that may have to move combat units with precision timing. Army personnel need to have the brains necessary to work with and maneuver complicated equipment.

Our country no longer views the Army with pride. It is viewed as a last-ditch job opportunity.

If the current trend of declining intelligence requirements for Army recruits continues, renewment of the draft may be necessary.

LEANN WILCOX Assistant Opinion Editor

### Letters

# Unwanted children men are responsible too

Editor,

In response to all pro-abortionists.

Hey, all you pro-abortionists: I'm tired of hearing you say that we men will never have to make a decision about abortion on a personal level. Listen, if it weren't for two thoughtless people, that unwanted child would never have come to be. You assume that all men are uncaring ogres ready to turn their backs on the responsibility of their

children. Truly, I am offended!

I believe that any two people who don't take precautionary measures when they make the decision to have sex will simply have to suffer the consequences of their mistake. By the way men, it's your child, too!

Brooke Meyers junior in accounting

# Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

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Kent Gaston

# East Bay Terminal!

Tony Bennett was wrong.

Those little cable cars in San Francisco don't even climb halfway to Chinatown — let alone halfway to the stars.

The cable cars are out of commission until spring, the subway people are on strike and bus routes and directions are written in Aramaic or something.

In fact, five of us humble K-Staters found out over the weekend that transportation to, from and around San Francisco is quite an experience.

Next time you plan a trip to San Fran (as we who know nothing call it), be prepared for some very strange experiences.

For example, we discovered the new Frontier on the way to Denver and prepared to fly the friendly skies to San Francisco last Thursday.

As we checked in at the gate, the United man said to my comrade, "You know your luggage is going to California on Continental, don't you?"

"Uh, no," he said, envisioning four days in California, with only the clothes he was wearing. I was chuckling to myself, thinking that this was probably the best accidental practical joke in years.

WE DISCOVERED that a proud bird with a golden tail was arriving in San Francisco at about the same time as our United flight, so we deduced that we could just step over to the Continental area and pick up the misplaced luggage. No sweat.

A short Ozark flight later, we landed in the Continental terminal, found the misplaced luggage and all was well.

Then we tried to get from the airport to our obscure Sutter Hotel, the best-kept secret in the city. Taxi drivers and bus drivers had never heard of it.

However, we found a bus which came within several blocks of the Sutter, unbeknownest to the driver, Madam Warmth. She was expert at pulling out in front of trucks and avoiding any pretense of a knowledge of the city. However, her coup de jerk was when she pulled up to a bus stop, slowed down for about one second, and roared off, leaving in fumes a poor old man who had just left the bench to board the bus.

SATURDAY, we learned the ropes of San Francisco buses quickly from Joe Glatz, who worked at a bus office near Fishermen's Wharf.

We approached him, trying to find out how to get to the Oakland Coliseum to see a basketball game. I think we must have accidently left "I'm

from Kansas'' badges on our shirts, because he treated us like we were imbeciles.

"Where are you staying?" Glatz demanded. "We want to leave from here," we replied.

"WHERE are you staying?"

"At the Sutter, downtown."

"Oh, you want to leave from here, right?"
We both passed out from the confusion.
"OK You go right over there (pointing to

"OK. You go right over there (pointing to a nearby corner and practically leading us by the hand), take Bus 42 to the East Bay Terminal and catch a bus from there.

The East Bay Terminal was downtown and going there involved backtracking halfway across town, but we weren't about to argue.

WE UNDERSTOOD and started to leave.
"Have you got it?" Glatz yelled behind us.
"East Bay Terminal!"

"EAST Bay Terminal!" he screamed.
We decided the man was possessed by

something by this time.

He lay kicking in the street. We were far away, but we could still hear him — "You've got to understand. You got it? EAST BAY

TERMINAL!! EAST BAY TERMINAL!!!"

It was a sad time. We read in the papers
Tuesday that the man is still raving.

Hmmm.

We forgot where to go on the bus, so we decided catch a cab to the elusive game. The fares ranged from \$8 to \$19, but we got no guarantee from anyone that there would be a way to get back to San Francisco from

Punt that idea. Oakland is not the garden spot of the world. Don't go there just to get stranded.

In the end, we ditched the idea of going to the game. Instead, we checked out Ghiaradelli Square, a much more sane place, with a man on skates playing Jovian tunes on the accordian. Hmmm.

# **Nuclear critic gives prediction:** accident is 'waiting to happen'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidential included seven public hearings and the commission on Three Mile Island called Tuesday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power.'

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies - from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators - made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

The panel called last March's accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, but said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to

area residents. Radiation released was so minor that it may never be possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

THE 12-MEMBER panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) be abolished, would take congressional approval.

In accepting the report, Carter said the recommendations "will be studied very carefully" and that after an analysis he will make a report to Congress and the nation.

But, he said, "Our own assessment and our decisions on what to do cannot be made immediately, and we'll have to be very careful and very methodical in our recommendations to the public.'

However, members of the commission, at a news conference, voiced fears of another serious accident unless there is fast action.

"I have this terrible feeling that somewhere out there is another accident waiting to happen," said Carolyn Lewis, one of the panel's strongest critics of the nuclear industry.

**COMMISSION CHAIRMAN John Kemeny** and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt expressed the panel's serious concerns about the NRC.

"No one is running that particular agency," Kemeny declared. "We even have some doubt they are very clear what their

Babbitt called the NRC "a headless agency" that "lacks the sense, direction, the vitality that is necessary to administer safety consideration on a day-to-day basis."

NRC spokesman Joe Fouchard said the agency would not comment on the criticism until members have a chance to study the

panel's report. Headed by Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, the panel was sharply split on whether to propose a broad moratorium on the construction of new nuclear plants. A majority of the 12 members had wanted such a moratorium, but they differed on details and none was recommended.

AFTER A SIX-MONTH investigation that

taking of depositions from more than 150 government officials, utility employees and citizens living near the plant, the presidential panel said it had concluded:

The company that operated Three Mile Island, Metropolitan Edison Co., "did not have sufficient knowledge, expertise and personnel to operate the plant or maintain it adequately.'

Emergency response to the accident by the NRC, state and federal emergency authorities and utility officials "was dominated by an atmosphere of almost total confusion."

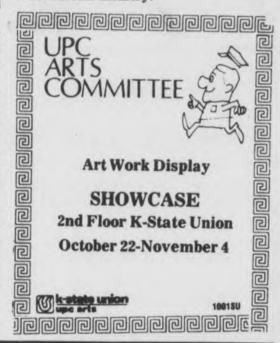
- The "most serious health effect of the accident was severe mental stress, which was short-lived," and the amount of radiation released "will have a negligible affect on the physical health of the in-

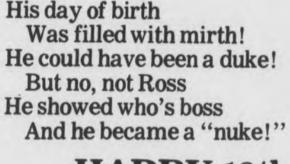
While operator errors contributed significantly to the accident, equally at fault were poorly designed instruments and the inability of the nuclear power industry to heed signals from previous problems at nuclear facilities.

The panel members, ranging from a Pennsylvania housewife to two nuclear engineers, said it could not conclude whether commercial nuclear power generation should continue.

"Our findings do not, standing alone, require the conclusion that nuclear power is inherently too dangerous to permit it to continue and expand as a form of power generation. Neither do they suggest that the nation should move forward aggressively to develop additional commercial nuclear power," the commission said.

However, the panel said, "to prevent nuclear accidents as serious as Three Mile Island, fundamental changes will be necesssary in the organization, procedures. and practices - and above all - in the attitudes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and, to the extent that the institutions that were investigated are typical, of the nuclear industry."

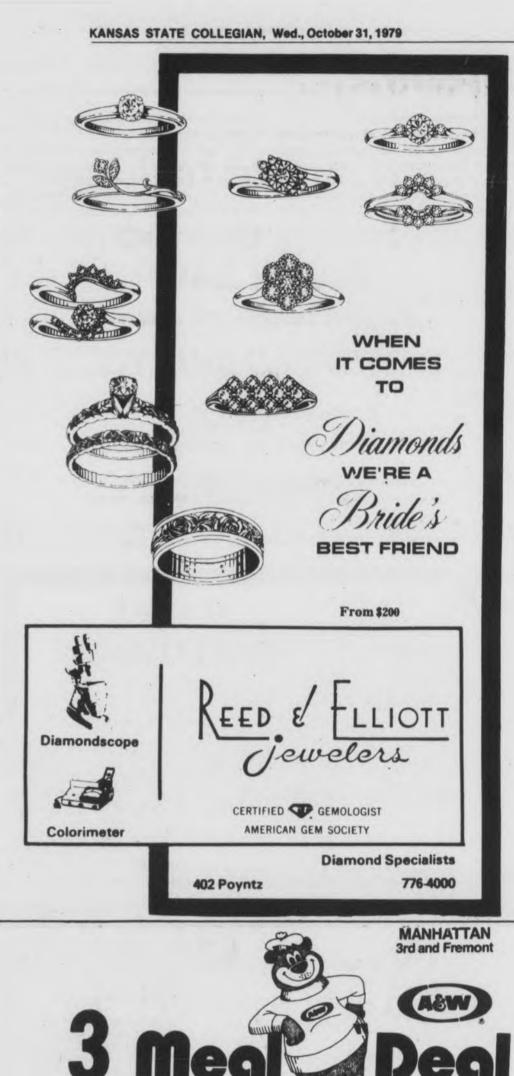




#### **HAPPY 18th B-DAY**



from: Shad, Fred, Lillian, Jeff, Janet and Kim.





# Professional astronomy that the term of the contract the

(Continued from p. 1)

The increase in patient load makes it even more important for the mental health people to receive the required amounts of continuing education, Lacy said.

"Yet the administration is cutting mental health education. It's almost as if we're

getting punitive action taken against us for think we're working that hard." working so hard," he said.

Lacy said that the professional techniques of the mental health section are under question by the Lafene administration.

"Our statistics have been questioned by the administration," Lacy said. "They don't

He said the administration is trying to get the mental health department to cut its

appointment time in half. "As it is now, we work from 8 to 5 and have

appointments of an hour each. This way we can see eight people a day.

"They're asking us to cut our appointments to a half hour each. As you probably can guess, there isn't much you can do with a person who has a real problem in half an hour," he said.

AT A DISCUSSION about a proposed fee increase for the health center Monday afternoon, Sinclair told student senators that

the differences between his views and those

Patricia Johnson

of the mental health personnel stem from a basic labor-management conflict.

"We don't control the professional activities of mental health, but some mental health people are not interested in student dollars. They're interested in personal gain.

"They don't pay my salary. The students pay my salary, and Roger (Birnbaum) and I have to come up with the increase to keep this facility running — even if it means we have to be tougher on our internal people,"

SINCLAIR SAID he and Birnbaum,

**HAYMAKER 9** 

Presents its annual

'HOUSE OF HORROR'

Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

assistant director of operations, have been working for more than a year to trim Lafene's budget. Their effort to make the proposed fee increase as effective as possible included staff cuts through attrition in all hospital departments. The Student Health Advisory Committee

is asking Student Senate for a \$15 health fee increase per semester, which would be phased in during the next three academic

"Everyone had cuts in staffing, and everybody's trying to get along with what we have," Sinclair said. "But one department didn't want to give up anything - that was mental health.

"Sure, I don't like it that some people are

'Good professionals are terribly upset.

There are people that could lose their jobs out of vindictiveness, and they are intimidated,'

- Johnson

mad at me for putting a little pressure on them to come around to our belt-tightening procedure, but we have to do what we think is right - we have to ride hard on some people," he said.

Lacy suggests that the resignation of Sinnett, the former director of the mental health operation, is a result of the internal stress between mental health and the Lafene administration.

"I don't think the question is that he is leaving because he's looking for something better. I think that because of the pains and pressures, the discomforts of the working atmosphere, he's being driven away," Lacy

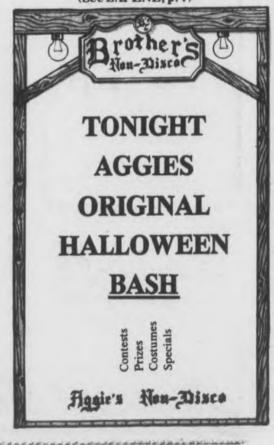
"Dr. Sinnett's departure could significantly contribute to the disintegration of mental health operations here. His leaving is an irreplaceable loss to mental health," he said. "I know of the possibility of other resignations coming as a result of this."

SINNETT'S RESIGNATION came after a recent reorganization of the Lafene staff where he was removed from his position as director of the mental health facility. He had served in that capacity since his arrival in 1967. He was replaced by Stephen Phillips, a medical doctor and associate professor of student health.

According to one Lafene staff member, Sinnett was "kicked in the balls" in the reorganization.

"For 12 years, he was director of mental health, heading a crew of psychologists, psychiatrists and staffers," the staff member said.

"Now he's the assistant director of education and research, which makes him (See LAFENE, p. 7)





BERTHOLD BRECHT

Jim Hamilton

Wed., Oct. 31 1021 Denison 12:00

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in Aggieville

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### afene

(Continued from p. 6)

and one health educator. They've put him in a position where he doesn't make any decisions," the source said.

SINNETT'S CHANGE of position will have a negative effect on the mental health department, Johnson said.

"I think when Dr. Sinnett lost his director position in the reorganization, we lost the department" she said. "We no longer have a designated person to gather statistics, to guide decisions and to recruit for staff positions."

When asked if internal pressures affected his decision to resign, Sinnett said, "There's a lot of money consciousness here these days, but I wouldn't say there was pressure on me. I don't think it's entirely an issue of pressure. Dr. Sinclair did ask me to reconsider.

"I'm kind of out of the picture now. I've a couple months left, and I'm just trying to do the best I can.

"I guess you can see I'm pretty uncomfortable talking about the situation. I'd feel pretty uncomfortable trying to create a controversy about this," he said.

Phillips said Sinclair has not put pressure on the mental health staff.

"I can't recall any undue pressure," responsible for the audio-video equipment Phillips said. "I'm not aware of any pressure from Dr. Sinclair on anyone. It would be a little backwards to say that."

REACTIONS TO THE Friday meeting were favorable and positive.

in a meaningful way; that he will act in a sincere way," Johnson said.

"I came out of the meeting with a positive, encouraged feeling," Lacy said.

"I can think of nothing that was said in particular to tell me the problem could be solved, but I felt I had been listened to sympathetically," Lacy said.

"One thing the president did say is that there should be no fear of reprisals for violating the administrative hierarchy to present these problems. I got the feeling he thinks these things should be done openly," Lacy said.

NANCY TWISS, arts and sciences instructor and adviser, shared Lacy's outlook.

"My concerns are professional ones. As an academic adviser, I've had occasion to refer students to the mental health section of Lafene. Uniformly, I've had excellent reports from students. They're grateful for the professional and specialized help

they've received. I think the mental health operation is one of the most important services on campus. If there is any possibility of jeopardizing those services, I'm against it."

Twiss said she thought the move to meet "I have confidence the president will act with Acker was an important one, because student protests of conditions at Lafene would probably never be voiced.

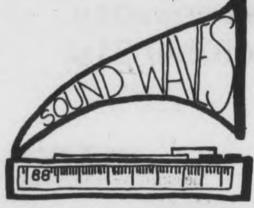
"If a student has a cold and goes to

Lafene, he doesn't mind if people find out. But if he goes with a personal problem, he doesn't want everyone to find out about it.

"If the current problems went unchecked, the people being hurt the most dissatisfied student-patients - would probably be the last ones to say anything about it," Twiss said.

Peters said he believes Acker will begin investigating the situation within the week.

Every Wednesday 7 p.m.-10 p.m.



Mellow Music after 10 p.m.

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#### SOUL BREAK

Interviews with some of the top artists and playwrights.

# Choi selects CIA replacement; new government takes control

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a major step to consolidate the new government's position, Acting President Choi Kyu-hah named a new director of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency on Tuesday to replace the man accused of assassinating President Park Chung-hee.

Elements of the U.S. 7th fleet steamed toward the southern harbor of Pusan in a show-offorce warning to North Korea, while a fourth peaceful day here brought a relaxation of the curfew and other martial law restriction imposed Friday night following Park's death. Sources said some 80 top KCIA officials were being questioned to determine if they knew of or might have been involved in the assassination.

In Washington, an official said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would leave Thursday to represent the United States at Park's funeral. Vance also is likely to meet with officials of the new Korean government during a 20-hour stay in Seoul, said an official who asked not to

Choi appointed vice army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-sung, as acting KCIA chief, replacing Kim Jae-kyu, who has been under arrest for the slaying of Park.

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3rd place, Classic 1 Record Cleaner



# Police brutality case dropped; Rizzo blames lawsuit on politics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday dismissed the major part of the Justice Department's unprecedented police brutality lawsuit against the city of Philadelphia, its mayor and 19 top officials.

The action by U.S. District Court Judge J. William Ditter Jr. means "the case is over," said City Solicitor Sheldon Albert.

Ditter said that the U.S. attorney general "has no standing before this court when he seeks to advance the civil rights of third persons" without congressional authorization.

The judge said that there may be instances in which "some civil rights violations cannot be effectively redressed by the victim."

In that case, Ditter said, Congress may find it appropriate to enact legislation permitting the attorney general to bring such suits. Ditter, however, let stand a portion of the suit dealing with alleged discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin in federally-funded police programs.

The civil complaint, filed in August, alleged that the defendants condoned widespread police abuse that deprived citizens of their constitutional rights.

The complaint, which was personally signed by then-Attorney General Griffin Bell, alleged that police abuse was "arbitrary, unreasonable or shocking to the conscience."

Mayor Frank Rizzo, a policeman for 28 years before he became the city's mayor in 1972, had stoutly defended the 8,085 officers and 890 civilians in the nation's fourth largest police force.

Rizzo blamed the lawsuit on politics, a claim that was denied by the Justice Department.

### Can Nuclear Power Compete?

A Dicussion of Direct and Hidden Cost Associated with Nuclear Power

SPEAKER: John Exdell, Asst. Professor in Philosophy

Union Room 206; Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

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# No Nitrosamines in Coors Beer.

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Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado. Brewers of Coors and Coors Light.

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# Tighter standards seen for auto fuel economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration told Congress Tuesday it is considering setting tougher auto fueleconomy standards as part of a campaign to make conservation its No. 1 energy priority.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said stengthening the standard beyond the 27.5 mile-per-gallon performance specified for 1985 models under existing law is being

"Because of the critical role that the automobile plays in our energy picture, it is important that we continue to explore ways to improve mileage efficiency," Sawhill told a House subcommittee.

He also said an effort will be made to apply the same type of fuel economy standards to light trucks, beginning in 1982, that now apply to autos. He said the energy officials would get together with Transportation Department and Environmmental Protection Agency officials to review the situation.

THE 27.5 M.P.G. average - which represents the "fleet average" for an automaker's entire production - can be raised beyond 1985 by administrative action, if neither House of Congress votes to block such a move within 15 days.

The current standard, for 1980 models, is 20 mpg. This escalates by several miles per gallon each year to the 27.5 level.

Sawhill said he thought the 27.5 mpg standard "is attainable and I think we should go beyond it."

The energy official also said the administration also intends to take steps to make sure that EPA gas-mileage postings for autos will more accurately reflect actual on-road performance.

It was Sawhill's first appearance before the key congressional energy panel since he took over the energy post about a month ago.

HE MADE IT CLEAR that the adminstration's new emphasis is on conservation, a shift away from the productionoriented policies of former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

"It is my first priority and the first priority of Secretary (Charles) Duncan," Sawhill told the panel.

"The high priority we place on energy conservation is reinforced by our concerns about the instability we are currently experiencing in world oil markets," he said.

Sawhill said the administration will look into a variety of ways to cut down on gasoline consumption, including increased emphasis on public transportation and possibly tougher fuel-economy standards.

"These efforts include an evaluation of higher fuel economy standards for passenger cars beyond 1985," he said in printed testimony delivered to the subcommittee.

ASKED AFTERWARD by reporters if he meant the administration might go beyond the 27.5 mpg 1985 requirement, a standard the auto industry already claims is too stringent, Sawhill said: "I certainly do."

His testimony followed President Carter's direct appeal to a group of 100 House members for support of his energy programs, an appeal that reportedly included a strong pitch for conservation programs.



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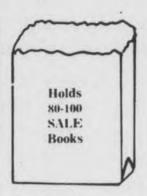
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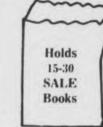
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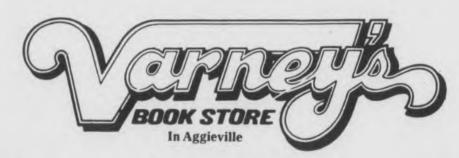


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VISA

# Germans are screaming over American horror, torture skits

EBERSTADT, West Germany (AP) -Frankenstein's monster is spending Halloween haunting his own spooky medieval castle in an American horror festival that's a howling success with

Wolfman, Count Dracula, Satan, the Grim Reaper and other ghouls are appearing together with the legendary monster this week at Frankenstein Castle, a crumbling stone fortress on a windy hilltop in the Odenwald Forest near Darmstadt.

Up to 25,000 spectators are expected at seven nights of torture skits involving a bed of nails, a stretch rack, a guillotine, a gallows and a whipping post, said American organizer Brian Hill.

Hill, 23, stars as the Frankenstein monster, decked out in a \$75 Hollywood mask and black costume he put together from cast-off clothes bought at a flea market.

When not performing, Hill and the cast of 35 hobgoblins hobnob with spectators clustered around a graveyard, which features the bloody bones of a slain dragon, dummy corpses strung up on nets and Dracula in a casket.

THE DISPLAYS are scattered around the castle courtyard, and the sound and light skits are performed amid the standing crowd.

The festival, which is sponsored by a friendship club for American soldiers and young Germans, drew 17,000 spectators in four nights last year. German television broadcast one performance.

- especially "It was such a success among Germans who don't celebrate Halloween - we decided to extend it for three more nights this year," said Hill, of West Palm Beach, Fla., in an interview at the castle tower on opening night.

Frankenstein Castle is a spectacular

setting for the show.

Built by the Frankenstein knights in the 13th century, it soon became a battleground for warring nobles. In 1662, the Hessian rulers bought the castle for retired mercenaries, but it was eventually abandoned

Now owned by the state of Hesse, the castle is largely a ruin, with only a few turrets and remnants of outer walls remaining. It has become an attraction for tourists who get a magnificent view of the Rhine and Main River valleys from the

"We don't pay any rental fee because the castle itself is getting a lot of publicity from us it wouldn't get otherwise," Hill said. "Once people learn about Frankenstein Castle being here it becomes a regular stop for excursions."

**DESPITE ITS NAME**, the castle probably has no connection with Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's 18th century novel "Frankenstein" about a mad doctor's monstrous creation.

'Nobody really knows where she got the idea of the Frankenstein name, so we figure it could just as well be here as anywhere else," Hill said.

Hill, now a civilian working in public relations, said he got the idea for the horror festival three years ago while serving with the U.S. Army in Darmstadt.

"I knew about Frankenstein Castle and thought it would be a good place for Americans to celebrate Halloween in German surroundings," he said. "We thought 500 to 600 people would show up in the two nights and it turned out to be 7,000. Now most of the spectators are German."

Hill said the German-American friendship club and a volunteer German ambulance service share in the profits.

"Each person in the cast gets expenses for food, gas and costumes. They get minimal pay and we're trying to keep it amatuer," he

The cast is primarily American soldiers, their family members and Germans in the club. Ther performances are held on the weekends before and after Halloween and on Halloween night.

Hill said he hopes the festival will grow bigger to introduce the Halloween custom to



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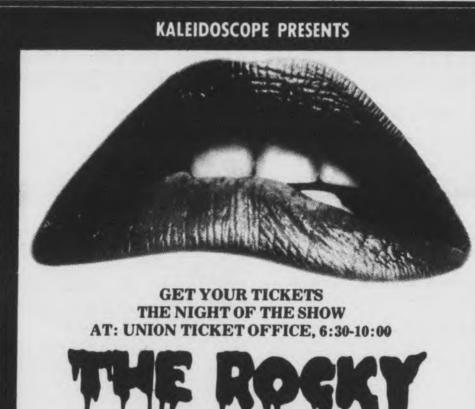
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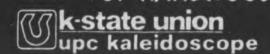


HALLOWEEN NIGHT 7, 9:30, & 12 Midnight K-STATE UNION MAIN BALLROOM \$1.50

ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY

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#### story by Carol Wright

It's one thing for children to be scared out of their pants when they swap ghost stories, or watch a werewolf movie, but when it comes to a "real" haunted house, the incidents which occur there aren't treated as kid-stuff.

Some might scoff at haunted houses, claiming they're mere fantasy or a bunch of ballyhoo. People who reside in haunted houses, or those who believe in them, however, don't think they imagine the moans and cries coming from different

The inhabitants believe they hear heavy footsteps at the top of the stairs, even when they know they're the only physical beings in the house.

An invisible, cold breath touching their shoulder, or a hazy, white figure floating through the pitch-black hallway is enough to convince them that their house is definitely

SUSY SMITH, author of "Prominent American Ghosts," has the right idea concerning what it's like to live in a haunted

"To be alone in this place would not be so bad during the day, although a certain chill seems to be in the atmosphere even at the sunniest noontime. But no one would want to be left there after dark."

And it's only at night when the action of the supernatural elements, otherwise known as ghosts, phantoms, spirits or poltergeists, take place in the house, according to Bill Koch, associate professor of English, and

"I guess it (the night aspect) goes back to antiquity when the crow flies at night, and it gets mixed up a little bit in some of the Christian traditions," Koch said.

Koch, a staunch believer in haunted houses and ghosts, said that regardless of whether ghosts remain in a particular location of the house or roam all over a house at night, every ghost has a purpose for being where he is.

"The dominant pattern of belief is the dead are returning to take care of some unfinished business or to give some needed information. Ghosts return to their former homes, and generally, there's something that's gone wrong historically. There's something that isn't right," he said.

"A ghost oftentimes is a supernatural being, who, at the end of his life, didn't finish the business right. And especially with young people, their allotted time has been cut off in life before it really should have been. Therefore, there's this unfortunate circumstance."

And Kansas communities are no ex-HAUNTED. HOUSES passess a curious . sorremaking haunted houses. Even in bedroom you can hear a wailing at might.

Manhattan, at one time, there was a haunted house where people reported seeing flashing lights in the domed roof.

Today, according to Koch, the house is no longer haunted because it has been remodeled. Since the remodeling, all phenomena ceased, and the ghost or presence left - apparently because of the

'It's a strange world, after all, that we live in. All kinds of mysteries confront us all the time, so haunted houses are just another one of the mysteries of the wonderments of the world.'

"I think they're either awfully big or plain. Architecturally, they have some sort of aura within themselves. Just the aura of supernaturalism enters in," he said.

type of fascination which lures many people

to them. Seeing an old, disheveled house in

the heart of the country is exciting,

mystifying and somewhat scary to

onlookers. What distinguishes haunted

houses from ordinary, old houses, Koch

said, are their unusual architectural

features.

"It's a strange world, after all, that we live in. All kinds of mysteries confront us all the time, so haunted houses are just another one of the mysteries of the wonderments of the world."

It might be surprising to some people to know how many towns, cities or counties have haunted houses. According to Richard Winer's and Nancy Osborn's 1979 published work entitled, "Haunted Houses," "Nearly every community in the United States can claim at least one haunted house. Some have more than just one."

ception. Kansas is rich in legends

infringement he felt from the remodeling.

Fort Riley residents and employees have their own haunting stories to tell. These people say there are at least 10 haunted buildings on the post, according to Linda Gorski, executive director of the Fort Riley Historical and Archaeological Society.

THE CUSTER HOUSE is one of the haunted buildings. Built in 1854, the house is the oldest fort on base. The most talkedabout room is the upstairs bedroom.

There, a teddy bear moves around on its own, Gorski said. The teddy bear also gives the impression of swaying to and fro as it sits on a rocking horse which starts rocking by itself, Gorski said.

"It is said that in 1867, a baby died of cholera in this house, and in the upstairs

#### photos by Tim Costello

I've never heard that, but there's a cleaning lady who comes to clean here who says when she walks up the stairs, the teddy bear starts rocking," Gorski said.

"The teddy bear's only got one eye, and kind of looks sinister at her. So, she doesn't like to go up there and clean."

Gorski added that if someone takes the teddy bear and places it on the bed, the next morning that person will find the bear back on the horse.

Journalist Gary Bloomfield, in his report on the bizarre happenings with the teddy bear, stated that in 1975, the custodian of the Custer House, Master Sgt. Charles Dubre, was puzzled by the bear that "kept moving from spot to spot."

"It happened a few times," Dubre said, "and the only reason that I have is that curious visitors or perhaps children picked up the toy and didn't put it back in the same place. However, the rooms were corded off from the public."

BLOOMFIELD also stated in his story that Pfc. Linda Shemp, while working at the house, heard about other people's accounts of the strange incidents with the teddy bear.

"One lady who worked there said that she had heard crying upstairs one day," Shemp said. "When she went to look, she found the teddy bear on the floor crying. She picked it up and placed it on the rocking horse, but it

"She picked it up two more times, but finally gave up when the bear refused to sit in the saddle. Later that same day, the crying stopped, so again she went upstairs and found the teddy bear back up on the rocking horse."

Connie Galloway, resident of Waters Hall at Fort Riley, said she just about "jumps out of her skin" when odd things occur in her home. But her husband, John, second lieutenant, is somewhat skeptical.

"I ain't met a ghost yet," John said, with a calm tone, "so I can't say whether the happenings are true or not. If there was proof, maybe I'd believe in ghosts."

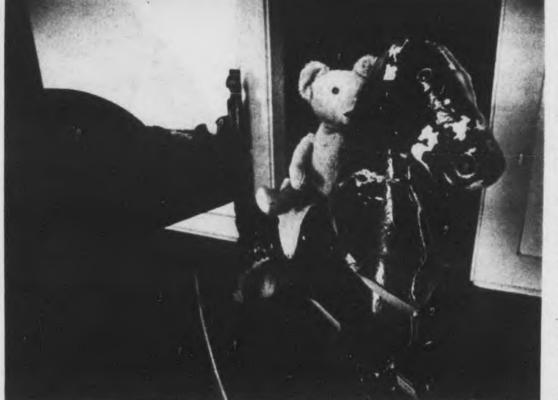
For Connie, it was enough proof when she was in the kitchen, and a globe light fell from the ceiling onto the floor.

"I was washing dishes and thought I saw something," she said. "I turned around, and there was this huge explosion. The light had dropped and shattered into billions of pieces on the floor."

Later, during dinner, Connie, John and their neighbor were discussing the freak light episode. Connie said her husband and the neighbor were poking fun at her.

"And suddenly the window in the dining room slammed shut. We leave it open all the

(See HAUNTED, p. 13)



# Haunted.

(Continued from p. 12)

me. It's never closed," she said. "The ghost didn't like being laughed at."

OTHER friends of the Galloways have had their share of haunts. One couple has a big urn which is difficult for them to lift, pull or push. Connie said the urn will shift across the floor by itself. She added that the wife has actually seen faces of the ghost which prowls around her home.

"She can identify it (the ghost) as having a woman's features. She can see this image of a woman walking down the hall," Connie said.

Perhaps the most perfect example of a haunted house is the old Sheldon house in rural Paola, Koch said.

The house's history of a lost will, an iron safe in the basement and the father disapproving of a fellow courting his daughter all set the familiar pattern of an authentic, haunted house, Koch said.

Koch has a tape recording of an interview with Phil McLaughlin, author of a news article about the Sheldon house. In the tape, McLaughlin recalls the experiences he and others had at the house.

"When I was probably 8 years old," McLaughlin said, "my mom and I would cross the street and look at the house. We would imagine someone was watching us (which surrounds) the whole legend itself—ghosts peeking out of windows.

"Then, later on, I was talking with the children, and they said they had seen the rocking chair rocking by itself on the porch. At night, I've never seen anything personally, but people said they've seen some kind of light walking through the windows—some kind of lady's form."

IT'S AN ESTABLISHED belief among folklorists that ghosts aren't trying to harm family members, because most ghosts are good, Koch said.

However, there are exceptions to the rule, according to Smith's findings in "Prominent American Ghosts." The legend of The Bell Witch of Robertson County, Tenn., has been kicking around for more than 100 years.

#### **Bowling entries** due Thursday

Intramural bowling entries are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 12, Ahearn. Bowling competition begins Monday and continues through Nov. 11.

It costs \$2.01 per person to enter and \$8.03 for team entry fees. Shoe rental is 15 cents. Four men or four women can make up a team. Co-rec teams will consist of two men and two women.

#### **RADICAL FEMINISM**

Wed., Oct. 31, Noon-1 p.m. State Room 2



Guest Speaker

DR. SANDY COYNER

(Dir. Of Womens Studies) (Spon. by Womens Resource Center)

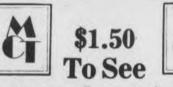
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

What started out as a tortuous teasing from this Bell Witch, such as yanking someone's hair, or slapping another sharply across the face, eventually evolved into murder, she stated.

But regardless of whether the ghosts are benevolent or malevolent, there are some who can't wait to move into a haunted house.

"Some want to move in as a kind of challenge," Koch said. "The sale of haunted houses in England is now vigorous. Only a few years ago sales were hard to make."

Some people, however, become so upset and hysterical about living in haunted houses, Koch said, that when the unexplainable incidents continue to harass them, they just "get the hell out."



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# **Tuition fraud**

#### Some non-Kansans cut costs

Editor's note: Because of the nature of the story, the names have been changed to protect the students involved.

By CINDY FRIESEN Staff Writer

When Ken was a freshman three years ago, he couldn't afford to fly home to Massachusetts for Thanksgiving, much less take a trip during spring break.

But this year, not only will Ken jet home for a Thanksgiving family reunion, he's already planning a spring ski trip and knows he has enough money to have a "pretty terrific time on the slopes."

Ken hasn't inherited a fortune since his freshman year, nor has he latched onto a high-paying summer job. He "simply compromised his ethics a bit" and lowered his tuition by \$495.

Ken, who previously paid out-of-state tuition, has managed to do what commonly is known as "beating the system."

NEAR THE END of his freshman year, after paying \$395 per semester more in tuition than his in-state roommate, Ken said he began to seek a way to gain resident status — a feat he successfully accomplished a year later. Ken succeeded by telling the Office of Admissions and Records that his parents had moved to Kansas and giving his grandparents' Topeka address as that of his parents.

"Since one of the requirements for in-state tuition is that you have to be a resident for 12 months, the girl in admissions told me I would have to wait a year before I would be eligible for in-state tuition. But that was OK with me.

"I figured I would still be saving about \$1,000 a year during my junior and senior years," he said.

Ken is not alone in the falsification of home addresses. Two other K-State students said they did the same thing.

STEPHANIE, who transferred to K-State after attending a junior college in her home state of Missouri, said her attempt to acquire in-state tuition began as a joke.

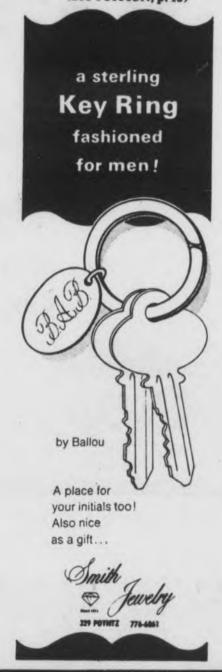
"When I was filling out my application for K-State, a girl in the dorm dared me to put down my grandfather's address as my own. He lives on a farm in western Kansas.

"I put on the application that I had lived at this address for 10 years, which was just a plain lie," Stephanie said. "No one expected me to get it. I told my parents about it and they said I could give it a try."

Stephanie said she was shocked when she received a letter from K-State accepting her as a resident.

Although she said she "holds her breath" every year during registration, Stephanie said she's not afraid that she might get caught.

(See TUITION, p. 15)



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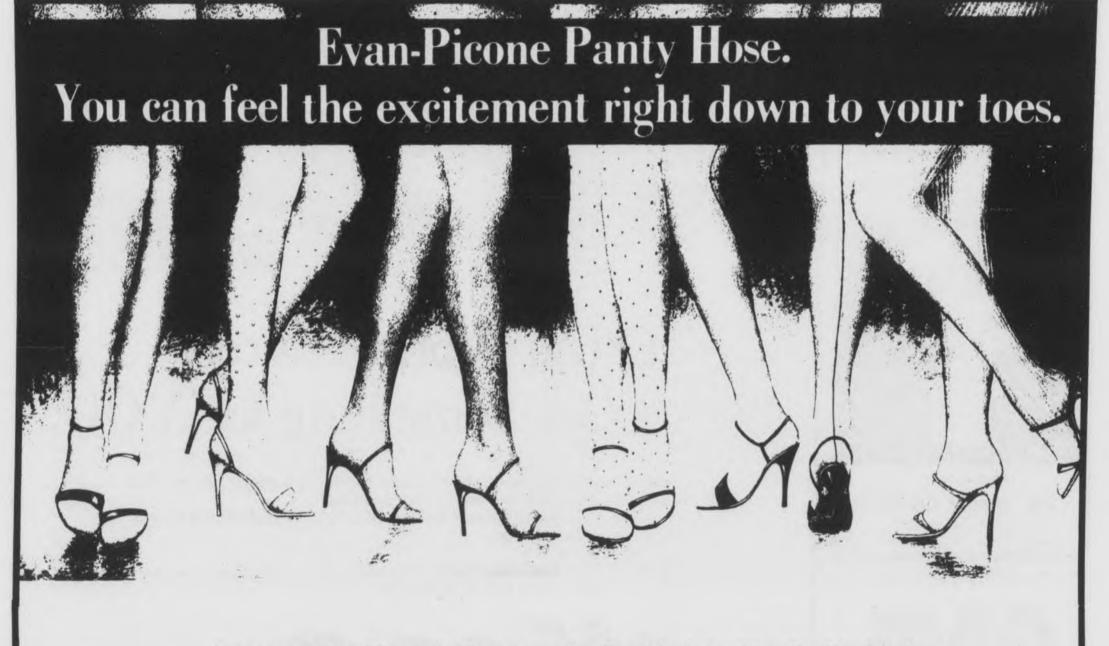
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(Continued from p. 14)

"I figure by the time they get through 15,000 records, I'll have graduated. The odds are really with me."

BECAUSE K-STATE doesn't penalize students who are found paying incorrect tuition, some K-Staters believe they have nothing to lose by trying to falsely gain resident status. Even when students are granted residency under false documentation, they are not punished.

"If I was caught I would only have to pay what I would have paid in the first place and I might even have earned some interest on that in the mean time," Ken said.

"All we do is demand immediate payment of all back tuition, even from previous semesters," Dick Elkins, director of Admissions and Records, said.

Elkins said he knows that some students lie on documents, but Admissions and Records doesn't actively hunt for falsifications.

ELKINS SAID his office receives about five anonymous phone calls each semester tipping them off, while other students who have guilty consciences turn themselves in.

"I have seen students come in emotionally upset. They have gone through two to three months of living hell. To me, they may have saved themselves \$1,000, but it's obviously not worth what they go through emotionally.'

Stephanie agrees that some students may feel guilty about lying on the documents, but added that she hasn't yet.

"The way I look at it, I have an aunt and uncle who live in Kansas and their son decided not to go to college. They are paying as much taxes as anyone else, so I'm using my cousin's school and just helping them get their money's worth," she said.

Elkins said even if the students' don't feel guilty and never have to pay back the tuition they owe, they may pay eventually through other means.

"One of the hazards of falsifying documents comes when a former student needs a security clearance for a certain job or themilitary. When checking our files and findfig discrepancies with what they wrote on the job forms, they lose any chance for securing a security clearance. This can be a high price to pay," Elkins said.

BECAUSE FALSIFICATION documents is illegal, the University could bring criminal charges for fraud against students who are caught. Fraudulently obtaining public services is a class D felony and has a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and 10 years in prison, Dick Seaton, University attorney, said.

The University has never brought these kind of charges against a student and probably never will, Elkins said.

WHEN DETERMINING a student's residence classification, Admissions and Records not only looks at the permanent home address, but also the high school or junior college attended. If the school isn't in Kansas, they usually are charged out-ofstate tuition, he said.

"If we have any doubt, we make them nonresidents, then write them a letter to tell them before they come to K-State," Elkins

"We used to not tell them before they came and they found out when they went through registration. That was traumatic for many, so we began sending letters," he

Students who aren't granted residency may appeal the decision, but Elkins said the "burden of proof is on the student."

Appeals are made to the Residence Board, chaired by Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs. One student and two faculty members also serve on the board.

During the hearing, students are allowed to explain why they believe they qualify for in-state tuition, but according to Beatty, "It's pretty difficult for a person who comes in as a nonresident to convince us, based on the law and legislation we have to go by.

"The Board of Regents has said this is the law and it would be a farce if we didn't abide by it," Beatty said. "I know a lot of people think that since they live here, they are residents...but just because you paint C-O-W on a horse, doesn't make it a cow."

THE KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS has defined residence "for tuition purposes" as the place a person habitates and whenever he is absent from that place intends to

The definition also states that a person shall not be considered a resident of Kansas unless he is in continuous physical residence for one calendar year prior to enrollment, and intends to make Kansas a permanent home, not only while attending an educational institution, but indefinitely.

Mark, a transfer student from Oklahoma, moved to Manhattan in October 1978 and worked for a year to establish residency.

"When I tried to get in-state tuition, they were pretty strict about the one-year rule. I was told by the director of admissions that it would January 1980 before I could get instate tuition, even though I moved here in early October," Mark said.

After talking to the director, Mark found another Admissions and Records employee who didn't adhere to the one-year rule.

"The girl helping me told me that I should just say on the application that I moved to Kansas in August instead of October," he said.

"I'm really sorry to hear about that," Elkins said. "If I had my druthers, I'd make everyone a Kansas resident. But I have to go by the law."



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# Blackman adds talent, versatility to Wildcats

By BRUCE GRAHAM
Collegian Reporter
"I'd like to have all the Rolando Blackmans I can get."

That's how Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach, summed up Blackman's contribution to Wildcat basketball.

"Rolando is a delightful young man to coach. He gives 100 percent, is very responsive, dedicated and determined to make every sacrifice and contribution he can to our basketball program," Hartman said.

"He is one of the outstanding players in the country and is still developing," he added.

The 6-6 junior has the awards to back up his praise from the coach.

During Blackman's career at K-State, he has garnered All-Big 8 honorable mention as a freshman. He made first team All-Big 8 and was honorable mention All-American last year. Blackman also hauled down the UPI Big 8 Defensive Player of the Year award.

"Emphasis on defense is much greater at the college level and Rolando has worked very hard on defense since coming to K-State," Hartman said. "The best Big 8 defensive player award was very gratifying to me."

BLACKMAN HAS BEEN shuffled between the guard and forward positions the past two years.

"He is a very versatile ball player, very coachable. I'm not sure where he'll play this year, though," Hartman said. "We'd like to use him at guard because of the height factor."

Blackman came to K-State from William E. Grady Vocational and Technical High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he gained first team All-New York City and honorable mertion High School All-American honors.

Although Blackman's concentration in athletics is basketball, he also enjoys swimming, soccer and pingpong.

Blackman's outlook for the Wildcats in '79-'80:

"We have a very strong, quick team with a good group of newcomers ready to play."



Rolando Blackman

#### Quarterback Dickey snares Big 8 honor

Freshman quarterback Darrell Dickey has been named Big 8 Offensive Player of the Week after guiding K-State to a 19-3 upset of Missouri in Columbia Saturday. Dickey completed 15 of 25 passing attempts for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

"More than anything, that ought to be a reflection of the entire offense," Dickey said of the honor. "I know I wouldn't have even had a chance of getting it if the other guys hadn't played like they did."

# 'Cats host rival KU in final home match

The Wildcat volleyball team hosts archrival Kansas in its last home match of the season tonight in Ahearn Field House. The junior varsity opens action at 6:30 followed by the varsity match at 7:30. K-State has a 28-13-2 record.

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Cindy Cox

# Wildcats haunted by thoughts of 'Hawks

It's that time of year again!

No, it's not just Halloween. It's KU-K-State time again.

But, whew, for the players and coaches, that's probably enough to haunt them any time of the year. An intra-state rivalry is emotion-filled for players, coaches and fans. Even people in the state who really don't care who wins the game seem to get caught up in the excitement.

### Time-out

Heck, the players probably have trouble getting to sleep every night during the week before they meet the 'Hawks. And to top it off, it's Halloween. It makes you wonder what kind of nightmares the players might have tonight.

AH, FINALLY ASLEEP...Darrell Dickey tosses to the right — it's a sprint-out pass play. Look, there. What is it? Some sort of ghoul. The look in his eyes — he means business. That red and blue bird costume — oh, it's too much. He turns over to the left. Now he's scrambling. It seems hopeless. And look, there comes Zidd. Like Dracula, he's out for blood. He rushes in. Over and over, Darrell hears that Zidd quote — "We're better than Kansas State," "We're better than Kansas State."

Of course, it's only a dream.

The defensive secondary — Sam Owen, Mike Kopsky and Phil Switzer — what's

haunting them tonight?

The snoring starts...they look up. It can't be true. Another pumpkin launched into the air. They've got to deflect it. Bethke's arm seems to never tire. And his ammunition is endless. The pumpkin patch is so big. There goes another pass. It's a full-out sprint. A diving lunge. It's so frightening. It's not just another pumpkin. It has a face — a jack-olantern. It takes total concentration to play football. Ignore that face. Just break up the pass.

They wonder why they wake up feeling as tired as if they'd just played a game.

And, speaking of that huge pumpkin patch, Keith Dearring finally nods off...he's running, running and seemingly getting nowhere. The patch is so thick, and pumpkins are everywhere. The entire field is covered. He dodges first one pumpkin and then another. The vines tangle up his feet. He almost goes down — then pulls away. The goal line, the end of the patch — it seems so far away. Will I ever make it?

He awakens, clutching his pillow like a football.

AND THE COACHES; maybe this week is even worse for them. They have their own restlessness to deal with as well as worrying about the team. Offensive backfield coach Jim Donnan isn't just getting gray, he's practically losing hair, he's so nervous.

He sees himself sitting in the KU press

box. The surroundings are so unfamiliar. It's like a haunted house. It's so eerie and he feels so out of place — almost trapped. How he wishes he were in the familiar confines of his purple paradise 60 miles west of Lawrence. Everyone's face looks so spooky. And the looks in their eyes — this must be a nightmare. It can't be true.

BUT MORNING WILL come, and he'll wake up. All the players will wake up Thursday and return to reality. Then there'll only be two more days for thoughts of the 'Hawks to haunt them. After that, the 1979 bragging rights will be decided. For one team, it'll be a dream come true — the other will still be having nightmares.

Anyway, there's just a few days for the 'Cats to get their tricks ready, and, hopefully, the game Saturday will be a real treat.

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#### Students can help funding by working through legislators

By SHERI SNEED Collegian Reporter

Students can help land funds for the K-State, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president.

Flinchbaugh spoke about the fiscal 1981 budget at the Student Legislative Network (SLN) meeting Tuesday.

He reviewed the contents of the budget request and told SLN members how to contact their legislators.

Students can help to get "good, solid funding for K-State," by working through their own legislators, Flinchbaugh said.

"Legislators do respect you, and do want input. You are consumers of a product and are looked upon as such. You can be of great help in the budgetary process," he said.

help in the budgetary process," he said.

Students involved in SLN contact their legislators either by mail or phone after receiving SLN newsletters about legislative issues that affect K-State and its students, Randy Tosh, SLN director said.

K-STATE IS AWAITING the governor's budget hearing in November when it will defend its requests, Flinchbaugh said.

The budget items covering University maintenance and improvement requests are based on formula funding as set up by the Board of Regents, Flinchbaugh said.

"Formula funding is simply a way of basing university budgets on what it actually is costing to provide an education... It compares expenditures of higher education institutions in Kansas to other states," Flinchbaugh said.

All regents schools are requesting 20 percent of the amount necessary to "catch up" with their "peer institutions," he said.

K-State is compared to "peers," or similar land grant institutions, which include Colorado State, Iowa State, Oregon State, Oklahoma State and North Carolina State universities, Flinchbaugh said.

Two items discussed in the meeting that are not included in the budget request include plans for a coal-fired power plant and reconstruction of Nichols Gym. Both are awaited action of the 1979 Legislature.

A report on the coal-fired power plant is scheduled to be presented to the Legislature in November after an energy auditing firm, commissioned by the state Legislature, reviews K-State's power needs and energy efficiency of campus buildings, Flinchbaugh said.

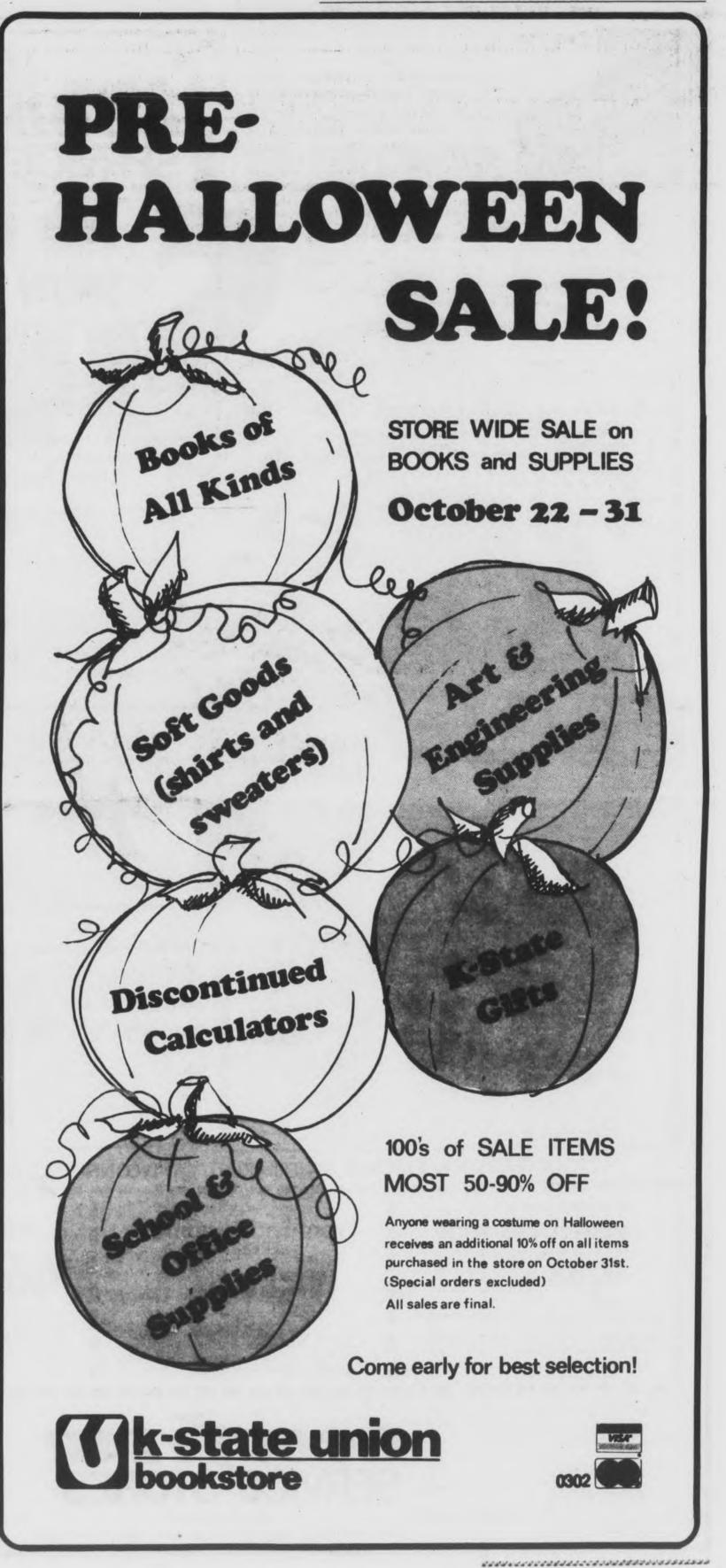
"There are a lot of old, limestone buildings on this campus that are inefficient," he said.

Flinchbaugh also gave advice to SLN members on how to contact their legislators.

"Don't put the hard-sell on them or try to twist their arm. Just let them know you're concerned. They're trying to represent you, and it's easier if they know your concerns," he said.

"I think it will be a very satisfying year," Flinchbaugh said. "It's an election year, which sheds a somewhat different light on the budget process than in other years."







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# Vaccinations advised for felines; distemper epidemic predicted

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents have been advised to

have their cats vaccinated.

An epidemic of infectious feline panleucopenia, or cat distemper, has been predicted for the area.

"We've had about 10 to 15 cases reported in the last 10 days," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

'There's always an underlying epidemic problem (with cat distemper). Normally, there's an occasional case," he said.

However, with the recent increase in diagnosed cases, an epidemic of cat distemper seems likely for the area, he said.

"It's our duty to alert people to the problem. If we can get a significant proportion of the cat population vaccinated, we could substantially reduce the epidemic," Mosier said.

A SIGNIFICANT proportion of the cat population would be about 60 percent, he said.

"Most of the reported cases have been in the south part of Manhattan," Mosier said. "It will probably move across the com-

Symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, severe depression and lethargy.

"Infected cats just go up to the water dish and hang their heads down," he said.

Prior to the actual onset of symptoms. there is a five- to seven-day incubation period, he said. The actual course of the disease lasts another five to seven days in older cats and only 12 to 24 hours in kittens. Death usually results if no treatment is given, Mosier said.

The mortality rate for unvaccinated kittens is about 90 percent. For older cats, 50 to 60 percent could die, he said.

"Cats can be exposed to this disease by fleas, ticks, infected food dishes, infected bedding and infected handlers, Mosier said.

If the cat owner suspects his cat has been infected or exposed to the disease, a disin ectant should be used on bedding, food dishes and other items to which the cat is exposed, in addition to medical treatment for the cat itself, he said.

A good disinfectant, according to Mosier,



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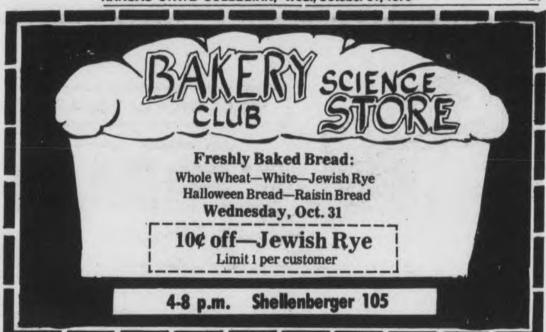
-The winner will receive two tickets to the Nebraska Football game, Nov. 10.

1979 K-State

is four ounces of Clorox mixed with a gallon of water.

Two types of vaccine are available, Mosier said. The first type, a "kill vaccine," injects dead virus which builds immunity to the disease within the cat. Recommended for pregnant cats, two injections, 10 days apart, are required.

The second type of vaccinaton is "live vaccine," which injects live virus into the cat. This type only requires a single injection, works more rapidly and is recommended for non-pregnant cats, he



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We have all the newest looks at terrific savings, to boot! Choose softly gathered mid-calf looks, sleek dress boots, and more. Great colors for womens sizes. Does not include warmlined boots.



\$16.00 Big Mac pre-washed bib overalls are cotton/polyester Denim Extra™ with heavy duty bar tacks at all stress points, triple-needle main seams.

Men's sizes 26-32.

**Special \$4.99. Tall sizes \$5.99.** 

Men's flannel shirt is 100% cotton in colorful plaid combinations. Button cuff sleeves, long tuck-in tails.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Now, two great ways to charge!

This CPenney

Downtown, 4th and Houston



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

#### Two's company

Even a big umbrella can at best accommodate two, as freshmen (from left) Cheryl Klatt, radio and TV, Leslie Kirkland, art, and Caroline Thurnau, journalism and mass communications, walk home in the rain Tuesday afternoon on Bertrand Street.

# Ex-cops get new sentence; year and a day for killing

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge, who was ordered to resentence three expolicemen convicted of civil rights violations in the death of a young Mexican-American, sentenced them on Tuesday to a year and a day in prison — one of the lightest possible prison terms for the felony conviction.

They could have been sentenced to life imprisonment. U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling made no comment at the sentencing.

Originally, Sterling had sentenced the former policemen to a 10-year suspended sentence, with five years probation, for the felony count and one year in prison on a misdemeanor count.

But the Justice Department appealed the sentence on the felony count and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that federal law barred a probated sentence on the charge.

The case began in May 1977, when the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was found floating in the dirty waters of Buffalo Bayou, which flows near the police headquarters in downtown Houston.

TORRES HAD BEEN arrested a few days earlier during a disturbance at a tavern and was in custody before he ended up in the bayou. The defense said he jumped or fell; prosecutors said he was pushed.

Convicted of the civil rights violations were policemen Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph Janish, 22. Denson now is a carpenter, Orlando an electrician, and Janish manages a fast-food restaurant and attends college. They will remain free

on bond pending appeals, if any.

"I believe that today the Joe Campos Torres case is over forever," defense attorney Mike Ramsey said Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales shrugged his shoulders and said: "No response. We are not going to say anything."

Brian McDonald of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said, "I will say nothing about the sentence."

But Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, one of the most powerful Mexican-American groups in Texas, lashed out at Sterling.

"Judge Ross Sterling is a man who has neither respect of nor appreciation for the discrimination suffered by Hispanics for generations in Texas," he said. "We are calling for immediate and meaningful disciplinary sanctions including possible censure, voluntary resignation, impeachment or forced removal."

DURING ARGUMENTS, McDonald said a stiff sentence would serve "as a deterrent to those who may commit such acts in the future."

Defense attorneys countered that their clients were employed and had met terms of the probation as meted out by the judge earlier.

Ramsey said later that he did not expect the three men to serve a full year in prison and guessed "they will be there for nine to 10 months." He said most of the time would be on th misdemeanor civil rights violation count, which is not subject to parole. However, the three can cut down the time served with good behavior.

#### Dickey named UPI National Coach of Week

Coach Jim Dickey was named National Coach of the Week by the UPI sportswriters after the Wildcats embarrassed Missouri, 19-3, in Columbia Saturday.

It was the first time K-State had beaten the Tigers in Missouri since 1955 and the first time in seven years the 'Cats had beaten them at all. The win was also the first conference road win for the 'Cats in six years.

"I was happy for the honor," Dickey said. "It really goes to the kids. I can't do it without them."

Dickey said he was more interested in the players getting awards than the coach, but that means he should be doubly happy this week. His son, Darrell, gained Big 8 Offensive Player of the Week honors after the Missouri win — the first collegiate start for the freshman.

# Storm soaks city with 3-inch rainfall; tornado misses area

A storm bearing heavy winds dumped three inches of rain on Manhattan Tuesday, but the city was not included in a tornado watch which was issued for most of eastern Kansas.

Riley County police reported there was a tornado watch in effect south and east of Junction City that included the southern tip of Riley County.

Only one area of Manhattan experienced power outages because of the rain and lightning from the storm, according to T.A. Mindrup, division superintendent for Kansas Power and Light Co.

"Lightning damaged a 12 KV circuit near the Manhattan waste treatment plant, south of McCalls. Areas affected included the south-southeast area of Manhattan, the junior high school and rural areas south of Manhattan," Mindrup said.

The areas affected were without electricity for 52 minutes after the lightning hit sometime after 8 a.m., Mindrup said.

A spokesman for Frontier Airlines reported that no flights out of Manhattan had been canceled because of the rain, but some flights were running late.

According to Merle Brown, University climatology expert, Manhattan had all the ingredients for a tornado Tuesday.

Brown said the weather conditions were due to cold winds from the north meeting warm winds from the Gulf of Mexico over a low pressure center. The jet stream, which is a thin stream of high wind in the upper atmosphere, was also swirling over the pressure center, which, according to Brown, can cause a tornado in any season.

Brown said the rain will continue through today and will be accompanied by cold winds.

# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share duplex apartment, \$87/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8339 or 485-2302. (43-47) FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campul Private bedroom, 1122 Vattler. Call 539-7323. (45-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom aparlment \$95/month, utilities included. Call 537-0341 evenings. (47

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1976 MONTE Carlo, light blue. Air conditioning/FM, \$2,800. See any time, 1413 Cambridge Place, #22. Contact after 5:30 p.m. (43-47)

1974 PINTO, sun roof, cruise control, G.T. radials, AM-FM stereo. Excellent gas mileage, \$1500, 776-1125 or 1-632-6362. Keep trying. (45-49)

1956 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition. Economical and very dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (46-50)

1970 FORD Maverick. Excellent condition, radial tires, automatic, low mileage. Contact Jacob E. Iken or call 776-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (46-49)

### **APPLES**

#### Now on Sale

in

#### Horticulture Sales Room

(Waters 41A)

Open M-T-W-Th-F 3:30-5:30 p.m.

KU-K-State game tickets for sale at cost. Call 776-8670. (46-

WOODEN STORM doors, 36". Removable glass and screen panels. Easy chair, good frame, but poor upholstery. Call 776-9127. (46-48)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets for sale. Price negotiable. Call 776-7655. (46-48)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona Coronet Super 12, used two months, \$200. Call 784-6534. (47-49)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door hatchback. Automatic, airconditioning, radials, deluxe interior, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. 539-7984. (47-51)

# SUPER SAVINGS

on

#### BOSE

Plus Over 30 Brands Of Stereo Equipment Discounted

> Call Larry At 776-0537 After 4 p.m.

PIONEER SX1280 receiver, 185 watts per channel, .03 THD. List \$950, asking \$495, as is. Moving up. Larry, 539-7416, evenings. (47-49)

BIC 960 multiple play turntable with ADC cartridge. Excellent condition, \$90. Call 776-3092. (47-49)

CRAIG-SANYO in-dash cassette players, T-607 and FT-489. Will fit most U.S. makes and foreign cars. Call 776-9018. (47-49)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted. Available January 1st, \$225/month. Call 537-1210, 776-4058. (44-49).

THREE TWO-bedroom apartments large enough for four students. One available immediately, one November 1st and one December 1st, \$250/month. Call 537-1210, 776-7549, or 776-8088. (44-49)

#### PERSONAL

FH: THE unemployment list just lost one! Thanks for all your concern. Milo. (47)

JILL H., Do you know who I am? Pumpkins are orange, Kat's are the best, just wanted to say, you're better than, best Love ya! Your secret spook roomie. (47)

TO SUE J.—The pumpkin brightened up our day, so do you! Happy Halloween from Joets and his crew. (47)

KEVIN—THIS year's getting brighter every minute, now that I've met you. Have a fantastic Birthday and a Happy Halloween, Love, Karen, (47)

(Continued on page 23)

#### (Continued from page 22)

PRESIDENT-ELECT—Happy Halloween. Show me a few tricks and I'll give you a few treats! As always, I'm H&H. When can I play President again? Love, First Lady. P.S. Thanx for a great week-end and if you ever go to C.C., be "ye and get your moneys worth!! (47)

HEY BABASHAM: Happy Halloween, Spook. I love you much and I would like to spend more time with you. Daniel Joseph. (47)

SAY VB Cats—So Big-8 didn't go as planned, it's Regionals that get us to Nationals! Let's qualify big by crushing KU tonight at Ahearn! Tally those six packs!!! M.H. (47)

HEY "TALL Coors," Thanks for the best evening ever! You are a real sweetie. I had a great time and hope you did too! Still think we should have won the prize, especially because of the "pull tabs!" But ... that's life in the Big 8. right? Here's to you! "Pony Coors." (47)

J.E.O.S .- Beware tonight! Cuz' Pussycat is coming trick-ortreating. Be ready armed with clean wine glasses, warm oven, and cold ice cream! (47)

ANNETTE P.—Hey Dot! Thanks for the surprise breakfast! Have a fantastic Halloween!!! Love, Mom. (47)

HARDY—I had a great time playing dress-up! I hope you did too! Sorry I passed out at the post-party. Thanks again for the great time. - Laurel. (47)

JULES VERNE: Happy belated 18th. We're late as usual. Hope it was happy. Cln and Mich. (47)

JOHN-COME back. I'll throw away those magazines and leave the baby-sitters alone. Your loving wife, Jane. (47) M.W., G.H., S.K.—The roses were devine, but we'll have to meet another time. Plans have been made for Halloween night. J.T. (47)

PHIL—I can finally say that I am your sister. Thanks for asking me to be a Cresent. You're a sweet, good friend. Roxie. (47)

IF—HAVE a doubly delightful day! Happy Twenty-first Bir thday and have a frightfully fun Halloween! Love, D.J. (47)

W.W.—SORRY to keep you in suspense for so long. Here's your answer—it's only me. The fun is over and no date for you—I'm only your sister—that's true. Happy Halloween,

BETA SIGS, Phi Kaps, Alpha Chis: The memories of the Drink-off Friday afternoon, until the dance Saturday night, will all be remembered at the K.D. House. You're three great houses. Love, K.D.'s. (47)

9, 89, 89 . . . abcdefg, counting backwards from 100 is easy as 1, 2, 3. Happy Halloween! (47)

FANTOM-BOO Who? Just Spoo. Happy Halloween and one year (plus). (47)

IF ON Halloween night you're looking for a fright, Pike Cave is a sight that will scare you white. Tonight, 7:00-11:00

TWAS THE morn of the keg race and as usual our fate; No one was there, everyone was late. Everyone was sound asleep in their beds; With visions of brew running through their heads. When out by Anderson there arose such a clatter, it was the melodious harmony of kegs being battered. We arrived on the scene and rallied somemore troops; To join us in the race around Anderson loop. Marlatt, Boyd, and Putnam were racing for beer; As usual Haymaker and Ford were nowhere near. We rolled the keg up the hill and down it too; it never went straight, just like the damn cance. At the finish we were in fourth place; We grabbed our shirts and celebrated the race. At keg rolling Marlatt, Putnam, and Boyd are the best; Together in campus activities we always kick\_ . (47)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will offer another class, Sunday, November 4th. Cost is \$45/student, \$35/ea. in groups of five or more, Call John Martin, 539-4411 or Mai Johnson, 537-2095. (44-48)

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and Sororities: Get your walnut letters, crests and paddles at Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (47)

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238. (33-48)

"OBTAINING SALVATION in Christ"-Oct. 29-Nov. 4th: Manhattan Church of Christ, 720 Poyntz. Speaker: Orman Henderson, 7:30 p.m. Information: 539-0458. Welcome all!

PUTNAM HALL will be hosting a spookhouse, "The Put-namville Horror" from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on October 31st. Admission is 25¢. At the same time, there will be a bakesale for UNICEF in the lobby. (47)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

KSUSPC (K-State Skydivers) will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Calvin, room 102 for pictures. A meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204. (47-48)

INTERESTED IN learning to Skydive? The KSU-Sport Parachute Club will be training first jump students this weekend. Come to our meeting Thursday night in Union 204 at 8:30 p.m. to sign up. For more information, call Judy (537-2238) or Brian (532-5172). (47-48)

#### LOST

BLUE LEATHER ski glove. Vicinity of Seaton Court. My hands will love you for its return! Call 776-4353. (46-47)

#### FOUND

JOANNE TODD, I have your ring. Sharon, 316, 539-4611. (46-

FOUND IN Room 204, McCain Auditorium, Tuesday night, October 23rd—one light jacket. Call 776-0220 to claim. (47-

#### WANTED

FIREWOOD FOR the Beat (KU) Bonfire, November 1st at 10:30 p.m. Please contact Pat Culley at 539-9044 or Alan Stetson at 539-9791. (47-48)

WANTED TO buy—English saddle and tack. Call 537-0900 after 3:00 p.m. (47-49)

#### **HELP WANTED**

COCKTAIL WAITERS/waitresses. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at Gily's Landing, 531 North Manhattan. (37-47)

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

#### **AGRONOMISTS**

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Food, call 532-6474 and Kramer Food Center, call 532-6482. (45-47)

#### AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and assistant bartender (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (45-49)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

#### HOME ECONOMIST/HEALTH

If you have home economics experience or a degree, you can help develop rural education programs in nutrition, pre-natal care and hygiene, assist in clinics or teach in secondary schools as a Peace Corps volunteer. Paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full and part-time openings for Respiratory Therapy Technicians. Experience preferred, but others may be considered. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital in Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (46-52)

#### MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS people looking for a future to grow with a small business. Qualifications: Horticulture, forestry, education or equivalent experience. Full knowledge of trees, shrubs, and turf. Understanding of equipment operations and maintenance. Able to meet people and good leadership potential. Must be willing to relocate. Call 316-257-8397. (47-51)

#### COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and Vista offer unique opportunities for qualified persons to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations of Africa, Latin America, Asia, and all over the U.S. and build a better future for others. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel are provided.

For more info on how to become a volunteer, sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

WAITRESS FROM 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Saturdays only. Call Chef Cafe — 776-5424 for interview. (47-48)

#### GOOD FARMERS/RANCH **HANDS**

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit.

Contact the Peace Corps. Sign up now for interview at Placement Office on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applications for bartenders-waitresses-waiters 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mail. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

#### INCISION...

downstown by Tim Downs









#### **PEANUTS**









#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

#### **ACROSS**

1 Compass reading 4 Neat - pin

7 Mimic 8 Bangs 10 Ancient tribe

of Britons 11 More saintly

13 Sometimes demanded by lawyers

16 Air: comb. form

17 Musical direction

18 Overhead railways

19 Take

out 20 High, in

bridge 21 Minds

23 Melancholy 25 So be it

26 Meadows 27 Stadium

cheer

28 Otherwise called

30 American author

33 Alteration. of a sort 36 Peninsula in

land 37 Heath

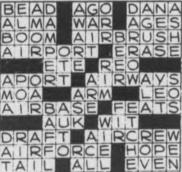
38 Levels

39 Capital of Latvia

40 Ending for gam or ter

7 Dull pain 41 Bishopric

8 Glistened Avg. solution time: 26 min.



10-31 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

herdsman 14 Congers Newfound-3 Chicago baseball

field 4 On high

DOWN

1 Missile

2 Swiss

weapon

5 Burst of Indian cheers 22 Conduct 6 French

oneself 23 Unwilling girlfriend

> to listen 24 Servings of bacon

9 Lake in

**New York** 

12 Sovereign

21 Nebraska

15 Letter

19 Lair

10 River in Peru

20 Roman bronze

25 Circle segment

26 Service club members

28 Metal tag 29 Sierra -30 Filmdom's

Janis or

Robert 31 Killer whale

32 Greek letter 34 Hub of a

wheel 35 Noted canal 33 37 39 38 40 41 10-31

CRYPTOQUIP

FMRIXI FMGUAM KCLBBUI GLIUKB

GMR'K AUMW IXGCWUK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LOCAL POLITICIAN ASPIRES TO RE-ELECTION

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals O



# HALLOWEEN SCREAMER OPEN TONITE 'TILL MIDNIGHT!

All Electro-Voice Speakers in Stock 1/2 Price

#### Halloween Costume Contest:

Prizes for 1st and 2nd place in each category

- Scariest
- Funniest
- Most Original

Best Over-all Costume wins pair of Infinity Speakers

Jensen 6x9 Coaxials reg. \*69\*\* Now \*39\*\* pair

KMKF will be broadcasting live from Hi-Plains Audio all Halloween Eve WITCH'S BREW
ON TAP!
Halloween Eve
5 p.m. to Midnight

## HI-PLAINS AUDIO

Blue Hills Shopping Center
One mile north of Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
537-7370
and

550 Grant Avenue, Junction City next to Midway Drive-In Akai 20-Watt per channel integrated Amp reg. \$149°° now \$69°°

#### Jack-O-Lantern Contest!

Prizes for:

- The Largest
- The Smallest
- The Best

#### Akai 709D Cassette Deck

reg. 137500 now only \$24900

-includes free case of TDK Tapes

# SCREAMER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Look for pumpkin-pleasers and black-cat specials for tremendous savings!

LP's

ALL 17% LIST \$525

\$8 LIST \$590

with this coupon Limit 4 per Visit good through Oct. 31



Oct. 31

Limit 4 per

**公TDK** 

Wait till you hear what you've been missing.

DC90 Reg. '3"

NOW ONLY \$79

SA-C90 Reg. \$6.00 Now \$3.79 AD-C90 Reg. \$5.00 Now 3.19

# Kansas Collegian

#### Thursday

November 1, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 48

#### Progressive editor speaks at convocation

# Knoll says H-bomb no secret

By DAVID HOUSER Collegian Reporter

The H-bomb secret is no secret, according to Erwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive magazine.

An injunction preventing The Progressive from publishing "The H-Bomb Secret" was dropped recently after a six-month litigation. The federal government's preliminary injunction against the magazine could be compared to the secret American bombing of Cambodia in the late 1960s, Knoll said.

"It (the Cambodian bombing) wasn't a secret to the Cambodians. It wasn't a secret to the Vietnamese. It wasn't a secret to the Russians," Knoll said.

"It was a secret to the American people. It kept them from challenging the ruinous course in southeast Asia," Knoll told more than 1,000 people in McCain Auditorium at this semester's first all-University Con-

"So-called secrets aren't secrets at all," he said.

"For one-third of a century, since the dawn of the atomic age, our government nuclear policies have been shrouded in

"If we knew the facts (about nuclear weapons), I hope we would act to halt the suicidal nuclear policies followed by the United States today."

THE FACTS, according to Knoll, were made harder to obtain by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

"A little-known provision of the 1954 Atomic Energy Act gives the government powers to suppress nuclear information," Knoll said.

"The provision suppresses information on nuclear weapons, production of nuclear materials and the use of specific nuclear materials for energy generation.

"The government contends all data,

regardless of where it originates, is data restricted at birth.

"Any nuclear information is classified secret the minute it comes into being."

During preliminary injunction against The Progressive, the government said it was irrelevant that Howard Morland, author of the article, "The H-Bomb Secret, How We Got It and Why We're Telling It," never saw a classified document while writing the article.

MORLAND NEVER TOLD the people he interviewed that their identities would be protected, Knoll said.

"Everyone knew that Morland was writing the article. It could have been done by anyone doing serious research.'

There were several things The Progressive could have done instead of going to court against the United States government and spending \$200,000 in the process. Knoll said.

The Progressive could have succumbed to the government's demands, Knoll said.

"We know many publications have," he

As an example, he cited the case of the Scientific American magazine. In 1950, Scientific American went to press with an article about thermonuclear fusion, the process which lights the sun and other stars. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) ordered their presses stopped, burned 4,000 copies of the magazine and destroyed the

At that time, the hydrogen bomb had not yet been invented, Knoll said.

"Scientific American knuckled under," he

ANOTHER OPTION The Progressive

could have taken was mediation. "We could have complied with the treaty

of friends and colleagues in the media and referred it to experts," Knoll said.

"However, the founders of this nation forgot to write a mediation process in the Bill of Rights.

"Some people consider the First Amendment obsolete. Some consider the First Amendment exploded by the atomic bomb. Some consider the First Amendment inoperative since 1950.

"It's chilling to know government can mount a huge campaign against a magazine, lose in the long run, but force the magazine to close up shop.

"We were determined to fight for the principle at stake," he said.

THAT PRINCIPLE, he said, was the (See H-BOMB, p. 5)



**Erwin Knoll** 

# Energy's secrecy 'syndrome' influences censorship of press

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

The Progressive magazine's censorship case has been a staggering one - in its constitutional implications, cost to the magazine, and in its consciousness-raising effect on the nation, among both journalists and non-journalists.

The nuclear industry and the press are two major factions involved in the issue, which was addressed by The Progressive editor, Erwin Knoll, in Wednesday's University Convocation on "National Security and the First Amendment."

Dean Eckhoff, head of nuclear engineering at K-State, is involved in the industry about which Howard Morland wrote. Though not a "weapons man," Eckhoff had definitive words about the case and his position.

Roberta Applegate, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, presented the view of the working journalist and spoke as an instructor in mass communications law.

ECKHOFF BEGAN by stating "I believe most strongly in the First Amendment. I also adhere to the 14th Amendment."

After study of the case, he said, he concluded "both sides acted properly" and "justice has been done."

Eckhoff described what he called the "Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Syndrome" as part of the classification confusion involved with Morland's information-gathering process.

"People are a little bit overzealous in their classification system," Eckhoff said.

Eckhoff said he had worked at the Oakridge, Tenn., nuclear facility in the early '60s and noted that "virtually everything that came in was classified."

Eckhoff said the automatic classifying made the "editing process" easier.

"It was because it was a lot easier to routinely stamp everything. The Department of Energy still suffers from the AEC Syndrome," he said.

THOUGH HE SAID the censorship of material bothers him, Eckhoff said it was

"In the context of the society we live in we must have someone who censors material. But I also believe anyone should be allowed to try to publish anything," he said.

Capsulizing his philosophy, Eckhoff quoted Madame Curie.

"She said, 'There is nothing in life to be feared, just understood.""

Eckhoff contradicted Knoll's conviction that only a large country with advanced industrial technology and billions of dollars could build a hydrogen bomb.

"We know that India recently detonated a bomb above ground, and there are suspicions that South Africa and Israel also have the technology," he said.

AS FOR THE FEELING of nuclear engineers in general and his colleagues in particular, Eckhoff said he isn't a "bomb (See SECRECY, p. 5)



Monkey business

You can get an education at K-State regardless of race, creed, color or species. Elizabeth Stevens, sophomore in veterinary medicine, talks to a human friend, John Lippman, senior in food science and industry, Halloween afternoon north of the Union.

# FAA begins investigation into crash cause

# DC-10 slams down in Mexico City, 74 killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Investigators are examining cockpit recordings to determine why a Western Airlines DC-10 from Los Angeles touched down on the wrong runway and crashed at Mexico City's fog-shrouded airport Wednesday, killing 71 of the 88 persons aboard, officials said.

Three persons also were reported killed on the ground as the jetliner skidded out of control and smashed into a truck and two

Red Cross and U.S. consular officials said 63 bodies were recovered and there was no hope that the eight missing persons would be found alive.

"Some of the bodies were terribly mangled, and they're (officials) still' searching the wreckage for others," one Mexican official said.

U.S. consular officials initially reported there were 19 survivors, but Western Airlines officials in Los Angeles listed 17. Reporters checking the three hospitals where the victims were taken also found only 17, and some of those were in critical condition.

AN AIRLINE SPOKESMAN said the pilot, Capt. Charles Gilbert, 53, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was among those killed.

The spokesman reported there were 75 passengers and 13 crew — including two on standby - aboard Flight 605 on its regular early morning run to Mexico City. Initial reports by the Mexican government and U.S. Embassy had said there were 89 or 90 persons on the craft.

"Everybody didn't die right away. Some runway No. 23-right, which is in use."

An official said runway No. 23-left, which were trying to get out. Some of them ... they were crying 'Help, Help!' then they were either calm or something must have happened to them," said Pandora Drickersen Scott, 19, of Chico, Calif., a passenger.

As the huge jet broke apart, chunks of wreckage cut through a slum tenement district, but rescue workers said they did not find any victims in the area.

THE MEXICAN DEPARTMENT of Communications and Transportation said the accident probably occurred because the plane tried to land on a runway that had been declared closed for almost two weeks. The officials said they would examine black box tape recordings of communications between the plane's crew and the control

In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said the major question is why the pilot was attempting to land on a closed runway. Mexican authorities hope the black boxes will provide answers. FAA and National Transportaion Safety Board members will be in Mexico to observe the investigation, authorities said.

"It was definitely not structural; there's no question about that," said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington. He said the crash was caused by an unknown approach-and-landing error.

Mexican officials said a preliminary check of control-tower communications "confirm that the pilot was authorized to use

has a sophisticated instrument landing system preferred by pilots, was closed down on Oct. 19 for repair work. All airlines were notified of the closure and were instructed to land on the adjacent No. 23 right.

When the jet touched down on 23-left, its wheels hit the runway 400 feet beyond the threshold for a safe landing. And 750 feet beyond that, the right wheels hit the truck, killing the driver, said FAA sources.

speaker . . . speaking

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(10.06)

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# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK, now has tutors,

typists and babysitters available. For information in this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL: Friday is the last to day to register for in tramural games.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR now is taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for the bloodmobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for a business meeting followed by Dr. Herbert Ball, mechanical engineer, speaking on "Heat Energy of Lighting Fixtures."

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP WILL meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 149.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208 for a fall business meeting and election of new members.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater to hear Attorney General Bob Stephan

ILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a curriculum meeting and topics.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

PRE-VET CLUB will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in veterinary medicine teaching building, room 201, for a program on equine medicine in thoroughbreds.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Regular meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m. In Union 204.

Kappa Theta house, Regular meeting will follow at 7:15 p.m.

Shellenberger 301. Ben Bowman of Ralston Purina will be

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND SOS PLEDGES WILL

K-STATE BOXING ASSOCIATION will meet from 6:30

NRM will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102. Wear your plaid shirt for the club picture

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entries for intramural bowling are due at 5 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have mid-week communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chape

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN ECONOMICS WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Phil Althoff will be guest

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidores.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have the beauty and beast proofs available for the contestants to look at anytime during the day in Moore 808.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in

RHO-MATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for a Halloween party. Bring your pumpkin and

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science building 211. All actives and pledges must attend. The public is invited.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at

BEAT KU BONFIRE will begin at 10:30 p.m. In the old stadium on the weast side. Come out and support the



By The Associated Press

#### Blizzard buries hundreds of motorists...

CAMPO, Colo. - Rescuers plowed through deep snowdrifts Wednesday, picking up hundreds of people stranded by a blizzard that battered eastern Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle with 12 inches of snow and winds up to 90 mph. Two persons were found dead

Among those rescued were 16 passengers and the driver on a Continental Trailways bus that was stranded outside Campo en route from Amarillo, Texas, to Denver. All were in good condition when they arrived in Campo, Fire Chief John Schaffner said.

The Colorado State Patrol said several people marooned on Interstate 70 had spent the night in a refrigerated tractor-trailer after the driver reversed the cooling unit so it could pump hot air into the trailer. The group still was stranded on Wednesday.

The two dead were found in a car near the stranded Trailways bus, Schaffner said. The cause of death and their identities were not immediately released.

The blizzard was part of a storm that raked the central and southern Plains with snow, rain and tornadoes Tuesday and early Wednesday. Ten people were reported killed, power was knocked out for thousands and driving was treacherous.

The storm abated Wednesday, leaving an icy mess in western Kansas, east-central Nebraska, northeastern New Mexico, eastern Colorado and the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma.

The hardest hit appeared to be Colorado and Oklahoma. Most roads in the region remained closed Wednesday. The storm left 5,000 people in southeastern Colorado and nearly 8,000 in the Oklahoma Panhandle without power.

#### ... Carlin declares disaster areas

GOODLAND - Gov. John Carlin declared on Wednesday a state of disaster in 12 Kansas counties hit hard by heavy snows and flash flooding.

The governor named Cheyenne, Rawlins, Sherman, and Thomas counties as the areas hit worst by a snowstorm that lashed the western third of the state Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carlin also named McPherson, Reno, Harvey, Kingman, Sedgwick, Harper, Sumner and Cowley counties as areas suffering from flooding.

The disaster designation is the first step toward making residents eligible for federal disaster aid and low-interest loans.

Blizzard conditions left thousands of people without power in western Kansas and officials said it could be a week or more before all service is restored.

The westbound lanes of Interstate 70 remained closed west of Oakley late Wednesday because of drifting snow, but the eastbound lanes, where drifting was less severe, were open, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

#### One killed in collision of Soviet ships

COPENHAGEN — A Soviet ship carrying scientists and equipment for a polar expedition was lost in flames Wednesday after it collided with another Soviet vessel while sailing in the wrong sea lane of a busy Danish strait, officials said. One man was killed, three were missing and 95 were saved by a swarm of rescue craft.

Two Soviet crewmen suffered critical burns and four others less serious burns, officials said. All seven women aboard were saved. There was no indication of whether the missing persons were crewmen or part of the 41-member polar expedition, and none was immediately identified.

The Danish naval command said the ships were the 14,000-ton Olenek, carrying the scientists, and the 21,000-ton bulk tanker General Shkodunovich, which was carrying molasses from Holland to Denmark. The tanker was not seriously damaged and continued on to Aabenraa.

#### O'Neill lets House go trick or treating

WASHINGTON - Even politicans are aware of gremlins and goblins and things that go bump in the night.

And House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, never one to pass up a good line, made reference to Halloween — as well as getting in a jibe at the increasingly youthful membership of the House — in describing the House's work schedule on Wednesday.

"In view of the fact that some younger members are talking about trick or treat, we'll be out of here by 6:30 p.m.," he said.

# Weather

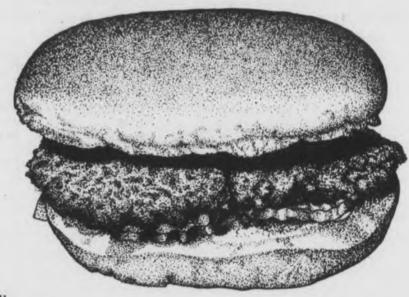
The weather staff is issuing a challenge to the University of Kansas in light of this Saturday's big game. If KU loses, it has to fund the reconstruction of Nichols. If K-State loses, it has to be sad after the game. Now that's fair, and we hope the school presidents will agree. Oh yeah, today's weather should be a little drier than Tuesday and Wednesday. It will continue cool with highs in the low 50s and clearing skies.



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# Governmental handcuffs

The second secon

"The First Amendment is the most fundamental of our freedoms, it's the cornerstone of liberty."

A loaded statement. And one that affects every citizen, as Erwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive, said Wednesday in an all-

University convocation. Knoll's magazine recently defied the federal government by printing an article on the design and construction of the hydrogen bomb. The staff's argument against the attempted prior restraint: "any suppression of the article would represent a violation of the

First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press." And as Knoll so fervently pointed out, the First Amendment applies to every citizen, not just to "those who own presses or broadcast licenses." Once the government muffles anyone's freedom of speech, whether it is a newspaper's or the Ku Klux Klan's, Orwell's

Big Brother starts to become a reality. Some would argue that the First Amendment is not absolute. Then where do we place the cut-off line? At outlining H-bombs in a national magazine or at criticizing the local sheriff?

There is no happy medium when dealing with America's freedom of speech. You either have it or you don't.

Naturally, it's sometimes asinine to print something just to prove that the government has no control over your presses. The Progressive case is not one of those incidents.

Most people in positions to print potentially catastrophic material have the sense to use it wisely. No one wants to get blown up.

The government is not deliberately trying to step on the media's toes, and the media isn't trying to be sensationalist. But if our government has "secrets" which must be kept from the people, maybe the country needs to do some self-examination.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

18

# Letters

### Fund cuts wound students

Editor,

This decade is marked by a societal awareness of the importance of mental health; an emotional well-being is now as vital to us as physical fitness.

This trend is reflected at K-State by a growth in usage of the campus social services. The 300 percent increase in lonelinessdepression and in suicide calls received by the Fone Crisis Center exemplifies this.

But the real question is: what of Lafene's mental health department? Are we students receiving adequate service from an organization we fund? Although their clientcontacts increased 28 percent just during the months of July to September, the department has experienced progressively tighter budgetary cutbacks with the last three years.

These monetary reductions have resulted in direct, adverse affects upon students professional access to psychological assistance.

At one time the staff participated in an "on-call" system, whereby psychologists were available for after-hours crises. Funds for this were cut entirely: monies for salaries have also been diminished. Their psych-internship position was abolished, causing one staff reduction. Further barriers to service access occurred with other salary readjustments.

Instead of receiving five full salaries (and this working full-time), the professionals must split monies equal to approximately 4.4 paid positions.

Obviously, this limits their availability to students significantly. Potential appointment time at Lafene mental health is drastically limited. Virtually no student can be seen immediately; some appointments are (out of necessity) set for as little as 15 minutes, and even a few long-term clients are no longer able to have a regular, set, session time each week. Unfortunately, these occurrences are becoming the norm rather than the exception.

In our opinion, K-State students need to examine the administrative decisions being made. The efficiency and accessibility of our mental health services are at stake.

> Elizabeth Gowdy junior in social work Lee Ann Kramer sophomore in social work **Nancy Wooton** junior in social work **Faith Kossoy** graduate in counseling Myron Molzen senior in horticulture

APPRECIATE ALL YOUR HELP GETTING ME SET FOR COLLEGE, MOM, BUT PLEASE TAKE THE FONZIE LUNCHBUCKET BACK WITH YOU ..

THERE ARE THREE REASONS WHY OUR PROFITS ROSE 118% OVER A YEAR AGO.









Sue Sandmeyer

# Through the camera's eye

We pledge allegiance to inform the public. Sometimes we're misunderstood. And sometimes we fail.

Last week a letter to the editor called to the attention of the photo staff that we "demolished any attempt he or she may have made at enabling the reader to visualize that (hay barn) fire." The photographer's "artsy-craftsy" approach, as well as "using the newspaper as a means of experimentation with photographic techniques," was questioned.

In the case of the hay barn fire photo and its news value, we failed. Failed. Flatter than western Kansas.

But wait. What about this "artsy" approach to photography? Just what is the selection process that determines what the reader sees the next day?

PHOTOGRAPHS are a moment of time. frozen. Small slices of the world. Every time a photographer presses the button, soups and prints a picture, she is imposing her standards and perceptions on the viewer.

Similarly, people and events don't lend themselves to an objective photograph, any more than to neutral stories in a newspaper.

There is widespread belief in the camera as an objective recorder of events. But the person behind the lens colors the picture, by deciding what to shoot and when to shoot.

Photographers select shots. And they're selected by particular lenses and particular kinds of cameras. The variables are chosen. Choice always colors the final product.

While some consider photographs as

windows to the world, a source of information, others see them as a kind of painted hieroglyphic or a statement of expression by the artisttechnician.

LOOK. PHOTOGRAPHS won't tell you the whole story. Not in the Collegian, not in the New York Times. Too many limitations of space, time, equipment, sensibility, conditions, subject matter. Poor excuses, yes.

Photographers are artistic, informationseeking, and Girl Scout-oriented. Lost in the aura of our Nikon bliss, we promise to do our best. Sometimes our best includes a less than factual representation. And sometimes, our idea of an honestly conceived, yet colored rendering, is another person's idea of bullshit.

What counts in the end is what counts in other forms of expression: integrity, clarity, honesty and the fulfilling of the potential of the given medium.

Coloring does not have to be a dirty word as long as viewers accept the notions that all lenses see differently, that the person behind the lens chooses, and that three dimensional objects reproduced twodimensionally are accurate.

IF COLORING is inevitable and possible every step of the way, it can be controlled and directed. The photographer can decide the picture will at least be honestly conceived.

Such flexibility found in coloring gives the photographer a chance to be an artist and a recorder. It also poses a great responsibility that is not always easy to live up to.

### Kansas State

Thursday, November 1, 1979

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Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. Jim Jeffries, 128 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., November 1, 1979

(Continued from p. 1)

expert" or a "weapons man" and that his colleagues aren't either.

"We don't even really teach it, except peripherally," he said.

"We (nuclear engineers) are a fairly



Dean Eckhoff

Though he said most members of the nuclear profession agree that The Progressive "would probably better serve the people if it hadn't published the Morland article," Eckhoff said they would "certainly

stick up for their (The Progressive's) right to publish it."

ECKHOFF SAID HE DIDN'T learn anything from reading the Morland article that he didn't already know.

"There were some things he left out," Eckhoff said. "For example, the concept of a neutron-sterile environment for the bomb to work is very important and he virtually left that out."

Eckhoff also disagreed with Morland's theory that a very powerful few are holding the information about the hydrogen bomb

"Morland seems to think there's an intellectual elite group that knows about this. I don't think that's true. If there are a few who know about it, it's being passed along," he

THE COMMUNICATIONS standpoint, Applegate drew the distinction between "true" and "phony" national security.

"I think the First Amendment rights stop where national security begins, if it is true national security," Applegate said. "What Justice Hughes said about divulging information of troop movements was a matter of true national security. (Hughes said wartime publication of U.S. military maneuvers should be censored because it would endanger national security.) But if it is phony national security, no."

The Progressive apparently encountered a case of phony national security, Applegate said."

"From what Mr. Knoll said and from what I have read, I would say that yes, this is a case of phony national security."

Whether or not people agree with the antinuclear stance, Applegate said, it must be

We're just ordinary citizens," Knoll said.

"How did this happen? We used to take

"We need to know the truth. Unfor-

pride. When did we sign away our future to a

nuclear bureaucracy? When did this hap-

pen, and what can we do about it?

formation."

"What we don't know can hurt us," she

Applegate said she was "especially

are "a privilege for citizens, not just journalists."

CELEBRATES

SHABBAT

**Friday Evening Service** 

NOV. 2 8:00 p.m.

**MANHATTAN JEWISH** CONGREGATION

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conservative lot. We have a tendency to hope we will act with conscience and social restraint. We wouldn't want anything to happen to hurt other people or ourselves."

agreed that it was a "throttling of in-

pleased" with the way he stressed to an audience of non-journalists the importance

of realizing that First Amendment rights

ACCLAIMED FROM COAST TO COAST! PALETTE, DIRECTED WITH TOUCHES OF GENIUS." -David Elliott, Chicago Daily News

"DAZZLING. A MARVELOUS ·Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker

REMARKABLE FILM...PLACES TOMAS G. ALEA IN THE FRONT RANKS OF THE WORLD'S FILMMAKERS." Kevin Thomas

L.A. Times GRAND PRIZE CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL



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"SUPERIOR.. HAS DRAMATIC POWER, VISUAL **GRANDEUR AND** HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE..." -Tom Dowling, Washington Star

Nov. 1

Little Theater 3:30 Forum Hall 7:30

\$1.25



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

# H-bomb

(Continued from p. 1)

"new notion" submitted to the U.S. Court of Appeals by the federal government that technical information is not protected speech and need not be protected by the Bill

This "new notion" raises large imfor our increasingly plications technologically-oriented society, he said.

"If government makes hay with the idea that technological information can be suppressed, then we're in a powerful lot of trouble," Knoll said.

For instance, he said, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) recently released to the press a transcript of the frantic confusion immediately following the Three Mile Island incident.

IN RESPONSE to the release, the chairman of the NRC asked why this information could be divulged. "Which amendment guarantees freedom of press?" he said. "Well, I'm against it."

Contempt of the First Amendment, according to Knoll, is not confined to the NRC. "It is very widespread ... especially in the

area of national security," Knoll said. "It has been a chronic pattern for the last 30 years, that when government invokes the magic words, 'national security,' everyone

rolls over and plays dead." Prior restraint or censorship. Knoll said, has always been regarded as the "most ugly assault on freedom."

"In other abuses of power, we know what's going on. With prior restraint, government conduct is suppressed."

THAT KIND OF ASSAULT, according to Knoll, is exactly why the First Amendment was included in the Bill of Rights.

"We learned, to be sure, freedom has many fair-weather friends," Knoll said.

However, freedom still has many unwavering friends who are outraged by censorship, Knoll said.

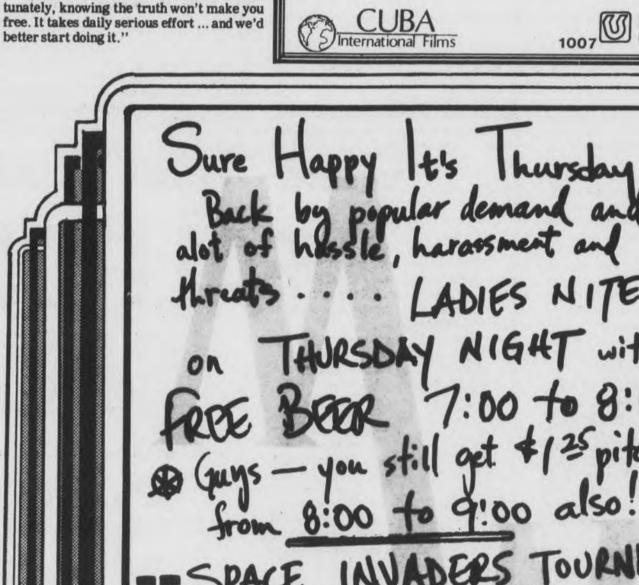
For instance, several nuclear weapons designers were so "deeply offended" by the government secrecy in filing a preliminary injunction, that they "laid their jos on the line" and offered advice to The Progressive's lawyers, he said.

Though now harrassed by their bosses, they demonstrated a "deep and abiding devotion to the idea of freedom," Knoll said.

"Our country still provides a promise of freedom. It grows stronger when we put it to the test and weaker when not."

Knoll said he has repeatedly heard a depressing statement in the past seven months while speaking in more than 30

"People say, 'There's nothing we can do.



# Skyrocketing inflation grounds Manhattan-to-Denver plane flight

If you plan to fly west on Frontier Airlines during Christmas vacation, you'd better confirm the flight.

One of the Manhattan-to-Denver flights will be discontinued Dec. 1.

"We are reducing the Manhattan-to-

Denver flight Dec. 1 primarily because of economic reasons," Dan Todd, director of public affairs for Frontier, said.

The cancellation stems from Frontier's cutback of flights to Chicago's O'Hare Airport and the subsequent drop in passenger load the airline is expected to experience.

Frontier officials were in Manhattan Wednesday to discuss the flight changes with Chamber of Commerce personnel, the airport advisory board and travel agencies to receive their views on the new scheduling, which Frontier said is still in the planning

"THIS SCHEDULE is not final yet. We will need to get feedback from within the company and the communities involved," Todd said.

'We are getting out of Chicago, not Lincoln, Topeka or Manhattan," Todd said.

Todd explained that Frontier had spent much time studying the Chicago flights and had concluded that the airline would discontinue the service because of an 83 percent increase in cost.

"We wanted to discuss the flight changes with you to allow us to find out if there are any major gaps in our service to you," Todd said.

Kent Willoughby, director of future schedules for Frontier, said they would also discontinue flights from Manhattan to Wichita effective Feb. 1.

"WE SIMPLY weren't boarding enough passangers in Topeka and Manhattan to go

# Rejected spruce will light up N.Y.

DEERFIELD, N.Y. (AP) - A woman who wants to get rid of the almost 40-foot tall blue spruce in her front yard will be supplying the state's Christmas tree this year.

Katherine Cannistra said Wednesday the tree's roots are interfering with a sewer line and that she wants to make room for a wider driveway and "let some sun in to warm up the house.'

When she mentioned getting rid of the tree, to a campaigning local politician, the candidate notified Assemblyman Nicholas Calogero (R-Oneida) and he in turn told state officials.

Officials from the Office of General Services inspected the unwanted evergreen, liked what it saw and made plans to remove the tree Nov. 30.



By JEFF MYRICK to Wichita in order to catch the Atlanta

flight," Willoughby said.

Frontier had begun servicing Manhattan with 11 daily jet flights Sept. 1. After Frontier cuts the flights to Chicago there will be nine daily flights. The 11-flight schedule included the flight to Chicago that made stops in Topeka and Lincoln before flying on to O'Hare.

Willoughby outlined the tentative schedule Frontier is considering, after the cutbacks occur, which will include additional flights from Manhattan to Kansas City to offset the flight cut.

"We'll have a total of five flights each day to Kansas City. Two of those flights will be 737's and the other three will be Convair flights," he said.

"We are trying to beef up our schedule to Kansas City and time those flights so they'll be good for the Manhattan commuters," Willoughby said.



10am - 7pm arranged by Gallery Lainzberg k-state union

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# Congress criticizes TMI recommendation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Three Mile Island commission told congressional critics Wednesday that the final report of their investigation is farreaching, even though it does not recommend a nuclear moratorium.

John Kemeny, chairman of the presidential commission, told a joint congressional hearing that the day-old report recommends strong medicine for the nuclear industry and its government regulators.

But the 179-page report on the March 28 nuclear accident drew strong criticism from the chairmen of the two congressional panels that oversee nuclear power. They said its recommendations didn't go far enough.

"In the absence of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aids where surgery is required," said Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), chairman of the House Interior Committee.

AND SEN. GARY HART (D-Colo.), chairman of the Senate Nuclear Regulatory subcommittee, said, "I am troubled by the commission's decision not to recommend a delay in construction of new plants."

Commission member Carolyn Lewis, who had sought to get a moratorium recommendation included in the final report, said the decision not to include one was a close decision, accompanied by "a sense of anguish" on the part of commissioners.

But Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, contended the commission recommended what amounts to a form of moratorium. He pointed to the panel's recommendations that no new nuclear plants be licensed unless major safety improvements are incorporated, unless the plant operator agrees to live up to tough new standards and unless the state has an approved evacuation plan on the books.

AND THE COMMISSION chairman said that while the 12-member panel was divided on the issue of a moratorium, it unanimously agreed to recommend a major restructuring of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Commissioner Paul Marks testified that "There has been inadequate attention to the human factor."

Marks, vice president of Health Sciences at Columbia University, said that, in general, the equipment at the plant "functioned as designed," but operators were poorly equipped to deal with the crisis.

The report generally leveled a broad indictment at the nuclear industry and its regulators but stopped short of recommending a moratorium — an issue on which

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Zimmerman, Sandy Gideon,
Sherri Hanson.

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MRKS

the commission was closely divided.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press-NBC News Poll showed Wednesday that most Americans appear to favor a moratorium on new nuclear plants until safety issues can be resolved.

THE MAJORITY SENTIMENT for such a moratorium, however, is not solely the result of the Three Mile Island accident. At most, the accident appears to have intensified existing support found for such a moratorium in an AP-NBC News poll late last year.

Although Udall indicated as recently as last summer an opposition to a nuclear moratorium, he said Wednesday he'd changed his mind — and now feels that at least a "conditional moratorium" is needed.

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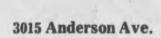
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# Aide program to help senators, involve more students in senate

Collegian Reporter

Thirteen recently-selected students have a chance to discover firsthand what Student Senate is all about.

A senate aide program, in which aides act as assistants to students senators, has been revitalized. Reinstating the program, which was dropped two years ago, was part of Student Body President Greg Musil's campaign platform.

"They will work with the senator and be involved in everything that the senator is. They will work in full capacity with the senator," Clark Ruttinger, chairman of the senate aide program, said.

The aides will attend Thursday night senate meetings, senate committee and college council meetings. Ruttinger said if the senator couldn't attend some of these meetings, his aide could be sent to represent

THE PROGRAM would be an educational experience for the aide, he said.

"The aide will learn about parliamentary procedure, finances and how (student) activity fees are divided up. It will better prepare them for a senate position if they decide to run," Ruttinger said.

The aides could also help senators research bills. He said this would help senators gain more knowledge and help them fulfill their jobs.

There were 13 senate aide positions available, and all 13 were filled by a committee of three senators.

Ruttinger said experience in student government wasn't necessary for the positions, but that his committee sought persons involved in other campus organizations.

"But most of all we were looking for

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup

By SHARON BOHN people who were genuinely interested in student governing," Ruttinger said.

> DURING THE FIRST part of the semester, Ruttinger passed out a questionnaire to the senators. After determining which senators wanted aides, the aides were assigned, Ruttinger said.

> This method was used to prevent what happened in the last senate aide program.

> Two years ago, Ruttinger said, some student senators were not utilizing their aides, while others were overworking their aides as secretaries.

"This resulted in a bad reputation of the program, he said."

Chuck Banks, agriculture senator who will receive an aide, said the senate aide program would help the senators better represent their constituents, and would increase awareness o student government activities.

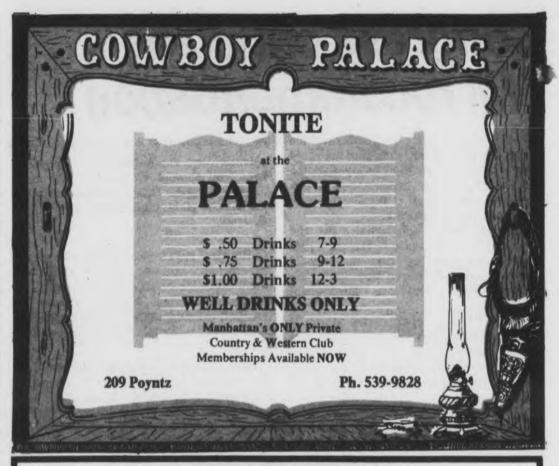
"The more people involved in student governing, the better we can represent the student body," Banks said.

The senate aides will be introduced tonight at the senate meeting.



BETTY, Happy 19! We love you! WILMA, FRED, & BARNEY

Beware: ESU is gonna get you!!



# **ATTENTION** Rug Rats, Ankle Biters, & Yard Apes:

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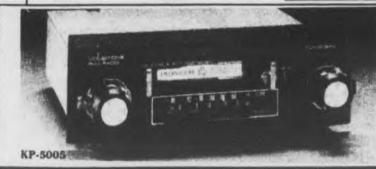
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# Wolf Creek operations to squeeze taxpayers

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas taxpayers will be paying more to have a nuclear power plant in the state, because of increased radiation monitoring which will be required, officials of the state Department of Health and Environment said Wednesday.

The added costs are going to start showing up in the fiscal year 1981 budget, since the department must begin now gathering data on radiation levels so they have something for comparison when the Wolf Creek generating plant becomes operational in 1983.

Health and Environment officials also told a state budget hearing the department is now checking out 10 times more industrial radiation accidents than it formerly did, and needs new personnel to keep up with that added workload.

They appealed to Gov. John Carlin to restore three positions they are seeking in their fiscal 1981 budget requests — a chemist specificially for radiological monitoring, a radiation inspector and a microbiologist.

THE POSITIONS were cut from the department's budget requests by Budget Director James Bibb.

"We need to be prepared in advance to know what changes occur," Joseph Harkins, secretary of health and environment, said. "We need baseline data for comparison purposes. We need to expand our laboratory capacity to increase our support of field personnel. We need one more person who's primarily responsible to check on radiation around nuclear plants."

Roger Carlson, director of laboratories and research, said the department is under instructions from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to begin collecting the data now on radiation levels in air, water, milk and vegetation.

The NRC has told the state it presently does not have enough personnel to do that job, he said.

THE DATA collected now will be used as a basis for determining if radiation levels are increasing once the Wolf Creek plant being built near Burlington goes into operation. It is Kansas' first nuclear reactor.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, will have prime responsibility for monitoring the plant at its core area, but the state will be responsible for monitoring the area between one and 50 miles away from the plant to see if radiation levels increase.

Health and Environment officials told the budget hearing that the state will need to collect and test about 2,000 samples a year in monitoring the Wolf Creek plant, which will about double its work.

Carlson said it is imperative that Carlin include in his budget recommendations going to the Legislature in January at least one of the three new positions being requested.

The new microbiologist is necessary to keep up with the program of certification of local hospital and other laboratories, Carlson told the governor and Bibb.

Carlson said about one in every three local labs in Kansas cannot now identify disease-causing organisms and many more must be upgraded so they can.

"What this means is that when a Kansas citizen has a specimen tested by one of these labs, he has a one out of three, or a one out of four, chance of getting a wrong analysis," Carlson said.







### South American plantation sets stage for 'The Last Supper'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Last Supper" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and at the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. teday.

By PAUL STONE Collegian Reviewer

The events surrounding the crucifixion of Jesus Christ vividly come to life in Thomas Alea's movie, "The Last Supper."

The characters are fictional. The location is South America. But the story is direct from the pages of the Holy Bible.

The scene is a slave plantation with Christ represented by the Count (Nelson Vilagro), the plantation owner. Pontius Pilot is the

#### Collegian Review

overseer Manuel. And the disciples are 12 slaves carefully selected to take the evening meal with the Count.

The message conveyed by the Count during the supper leaves the viewer with a perverted sense of Chrisitanity. The Count, who represents Christ, tells the slaves they should enjoy their long hours of labor in the fields and that is what life is for. He further preaches that the only place they can truly be happy is in heaven. The beatings, the Count tells them, are a necessary evil.

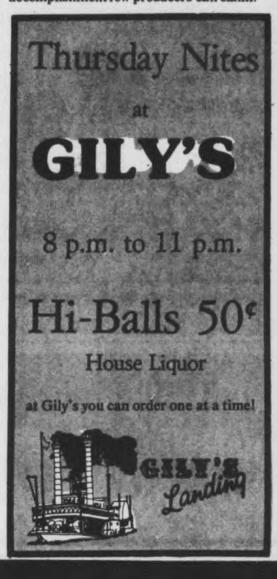
Although some of the dialogue at the dinner table parallels the Last Supper, the Count easily can fool the viewers into believing Christ is not the benevolent savior as he is portrayed in the Bible. In this respect, the film misses its mark.

THE MOST FRUSTRATING aspect is that the entire movie is in subtitles. Unless the viewer is well-versed in Spanish, he must follow the subtitles which are sometimes obscured by placing white letters on a white sky.

Alea has chosen the task of portraying an overdone subject in a real, imaginative and tasteful manner. And he's done it successfully. The movie contains graphic violence so prevalent in Spanish novels and movies. But the viewer must remember the events surrounding Christ's life were also violent on many occasions.

The film crew should also be commended. Shot in the tropical jungles of South America, the photography blends in well with the message of the religious overtones of the film and is used effectively to dramatize the subject.

In some ways the film leaves the viewer with a sense of confusion. Caught up in the dramatic events and suspense of the film, it's quite easy to walk away unsure of what you've just seen. The film, however, does stay with you. And it makes you think - an accomplishment few producers can claim.



### Stephan to speak tonight

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan will speak at 7 tonight in the Little Theatre of the K-State Union.

Stephan, who will address the College Republicans, is scheduled to discuss the role of the student in politics, according to a spokesman from his office.

Recently, Stephan urged the University of Kansas to control alcohol-related incidents in the football stadium there. It is expected that this subject will also be addressed during his speech tonight.

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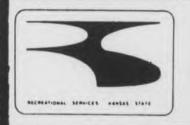
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### Student Senate to vote on health fee increase

Student Senate is scheduled to decide tonight whether Lafene Student Health Center's financial prognosis requires a booster shot of student fees

According to the Student Health Advisory Committee, which sponsors the bill for increasing fees, Lafene will run out of funds in April 1981. Lafene is now operating with a deficit budget, using reserve funds.

Supported entirely by student fees, Lafene's services are available only to students who have paid health fees, except in emergencies, Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene, said in last week's senate meeting.

If senate approves the request, fees would increase from \$40 per semester to \$55 per semester in 1982. The committee is requesting a three-year phasing in of the \$15 increase, with a \$6 increase in 1980-81, \$5 in 1981-82, and \$4 in 1982-83.

LAFENE'S HEALTH CARE costs have risen at a rate of more than 10 percent since the last health fee increase was implemented in the fall of 1976, according to the committee.

If passed by the senate, the bill must be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Another bill to be discussed at tonight's meeting would amend the Student Governing Association (SGA) bylaws concerning an elections committee. According to the smoothly and efficiently."

Under the proposed bill, the method of choosing the five-member elections committee would change. If the bill passes, the committee will be selected by the student body president, the Student Senate chairman, Senate Operations Committee chairman and the Elections Committee chairman. The senate chairman currently chooses Elections Committee members.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS would then appoint an Election Committee chairman. Previously, the Senate Operations Committee chairman has made the appointment.

The bill provides that all SGA elections would be the responsibility of this com-

In other business, a resolution of support for the issues selected by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) for state lobbying is scheduled for discussion.

The issues chosen by ASK for lobbying the Legislature include support for student minimum wage at state universities, increases in faculty salaries, 100 percent graduate fee waivers for graduate assistants, funding for non-student use of student unions, compliance with Title IX, change in state residency requirements bill, the changes would "help run elections from one year to six months, and support of

Landlord-Tenant legislation.

The resolution states that endorsement from Student Senate would "add credibility to the positions of ASK when lobbying the state Legislature."

Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 7 tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.





HAPPY (BELATED) BIRTHDAY

**MIKE YOUNGQUIST** 

(Naked Indian)

"What a burly baby"

Mary Beth, Kim, Gayla, Barretta, Nancy, Terry Dave, Byron

### 'Varsity sport of the mind' to test academic expertise

K-Staters may be able to show their academic expertise to the country soon.

on "College Bowl," a national television

Student Body President Greg Musil was contacted a week ago by a representative of "College Bowl," which is being revived from the college quiz show popular in the 150 50s and early '60s.

Game show questions cover subjects such as college life, economics and history and are directed toward two competing teams from major colleges throughout the United

"The 'College Bowl' quiz show is called the varsity sport of the mind," Musil said.

According to Musil, CBS will be airing a weekly "College Bowl" quiz show on the radio this fall and will start the televised version in January. Teams picked for these appearances will be selected randomly, Musil said.

K-STATE WAS URGED by the organization to start intramural competitions this fall to select a representative team, which will compete in the regional meet at Pittsburg State University in February. The winner of the regional competition will be one of 16 teams going to Miami Beach, Fla., for the national competition, Musil said. The national competition, which will be held next spring, will be broadcast nationally on radio and television, Musil said.

Teams competing on the national level will be vying for \$25,000 worth of scholarships and will receive national exposure for their university, Musil said.

#### Musil is looking for a coordinator to organize the local competitions. Interested A team sponsored by K-State may appear students should contact Musil at the SGA

office in the Union, he said. "I would like to see all the living groups sponsor a team. They need to select quickminded people and not super brains," Musil said. K-State must have 10 organized team competitions on campus to qualify for regional and national competition, Musil

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Sponsored by Pep Coordinating Council

### Fall Saturdays and football

### 'It's just instinct' for Dickey

**Sports Editor** 

If Darrell Dickey has his way, there won't be any tradition to refer to about linemen not getting any credit. The freshman quarterback practically goes out of his way to give credit where, according to him, credit is due.

"First of all, I'm getting way too much credit for the game Saturday," Dickey said. "Anybody could've played quarterback. Some guys that were hurt (Roosevelt Duncan and Eddy Whitley) came back and started playing great."

Dickey said the offensive line gained confidence in the first half of the Oklahoma game and took that momentum to Missouri.

"Our offensive line was knockin" Missouri's line off the ball all day," he said.

Dickey named them all - Amos Donaldson, Kerry Wilson, Chuck Bowling, Kenny Hitch, Jim Miller, Walt Wywadis, Eddy Whitley, Doug Hoppock, Reggie Young, Rich Heter and Doug Catloth.

"All 11 people on the field were clickin' at the same time," he said.

THE OFFENSE was able to cut out little mistakes that had been hindering it all year...consequently, the total offensive effort was successful, he said.

"The other reason we were successful was Coach (Jim) Donnan and the rest of the offensive coaches," Dickey said. "As for me, personally, I was real nervous going into the game. Just knowing he (Donnan) was calling the plays gave me confidence."

Donnan, like Dickey, came from North Carolina. Dickey said Donnan taught and helped him during high school with quarterbacking.

"He's been my coach the last six years,"

#### Spikers defeat 'Hawks

The K-State volleyball team continued its dominance over Kansas, taking its fourth straight victory this season over the 'Hawks in a conference match in Ahearn Field House last night.

KU gave the Wildcats a scare, winning the first game of the match, 15-8. It was the first game the Jayhawks won over K-State this season. The 'Cats settled down and won the next three games and the match, 15-11, 15-6,

By CINDY COX Dickey said. "He knows how to relate to me real well. As a quarterback, I don't think I could probably play for anyone else."

Donnan must've taught Dickey well if his high school honors are any measure. Dickey

was the starting quarterback at Chapel Hill High School as a junior and senior. He was all-conference both years. As a senior, he was named conference player of the year and made the all-state team.

Donnan, however, was the one person who might've convinced Dickey not to follow his dad to K-State.

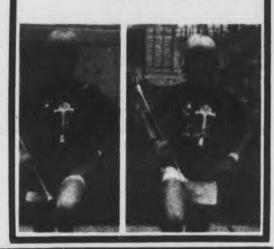
BEFORE HIS DAD was hired to coach at K-State, Dickey said he was considering several eastern schools, Nebraska and

"Coach (Gary) Darnell and Dad were out here," Dickey said. "I started thinking about Kansas State a lot then.

"The only school I had to consider was North Carolina because Coach Donnan was in the running for the head coaching job

THE PENNEL TWINS: Go for it next year girls!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! from Pat's roomie



**Interested In Learning How To** 

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The KSU Sport Parachute Club (KSUSPC) is training another first jump class this weekend. Training begins with 5 hours of classroom instruction this Friday night and moves to the Drop Zone Saturday to complete training and then your first jump!

To sign up, come to the meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m.—Union 204.

We'll give you more details, answer any questions you may have and get you psyched up to hit the good air this weekend!

Any questions about the class, or for more info. call Judy (537-2236) or Brian (532-5172).

Don't miss the meeting . . . . . . you snooze, you lose! there. If Coach Donnan had got it, I might have stayed there."

But Donnan ended up at K-State. And Dickey followed his family and Donnan to

Dickey said the transition from high school to college was a big one.

"When you come out of high school and come to college, you think you're ready to turn the program around by yourself," he said.

But Dickey didn't have that chance. He was red-shirted last year.

"At first, I was mad," he said. "I wanted to play. But there's no way I could have had any success last year.

"Watching and learning and stuff like that was the best thing I could've done."

Where will all that lead him? Dickey isn't

WANGAR OTATE UTCTORICAL SUCLELL

"I haven't really ever tried to picture a fall Saturday without football," he said. "It's kind of like scratching a mosquito bite. It's just instinct."

For now, that's really all that matters. As far as the Wildcat football program, Dickey barely has his feet wet. With the rest of this season and three more after that, there are a lot more football Saturdays to look forward to. That's something Dickey and K-Staters are doing.

"K-State's never been really good," Dickey said. "The guys playing here now laid the groundwork. These seniors have been through a lot and they still go out and give it all they've got on Saturday.

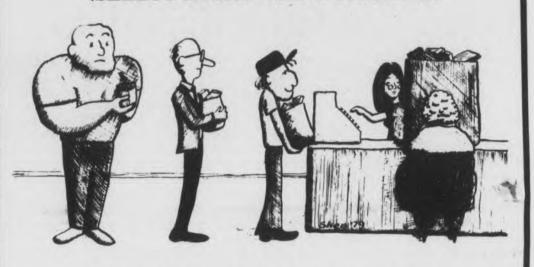
"We can do some things here that haven't

ever been done."

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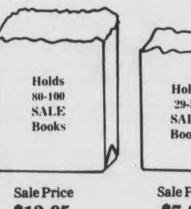
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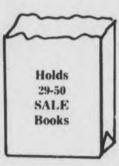


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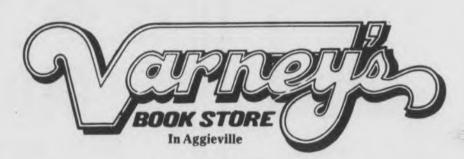
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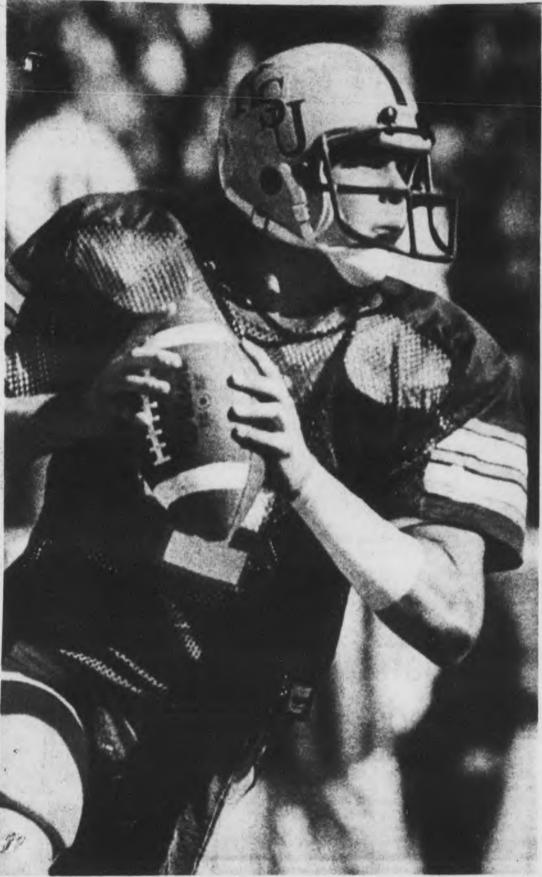
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READY FOR K.U ... Darrell Dickey, who last Saturday led the Wildcats to a 19-3 victory over the Missouri Tigers and recieved Big-8 honors for his efforts, looks forward to contest this weekend against the Jayhawks in Lawrence.

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Soup 'N Salad Bar Game Day Speed Line Hearty Soup & Deli Sandwiches

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Deli 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

#### LEVEL 2

Hawk's Nest

Sandwiches, Shakes & Snacks 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Prairie Room

Relaxing Table Service

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Hawk's Nest

A Place To Unwind After The Ga 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### SATELLITE UNION

LEVEL 1

The Pantry

Fast Food Line 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

#### The Deli

Special of the Day Cheese Nachos and Beer!

10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Visit Our New Union . . . And Be A Part Of Something New And Exciting On Campus!



Visit Our Newly Redecorated KU BOOKSTORE, On Level 2 Or Our Brand New SATELLITE SHOP. Featuring Jayhawk Items Galore! T-Shirts, Souvenirs, Ceramics, Mugs, College Jewelry and much more. Our purpose is to offer the:
Best Quality, Best Prices, Best Service To The Entire University Computation **University Communty** 

Located On Level 3, Providing The Campus Community With The Equivalent Of A Full Service Retail Bookstore. The Oread Book Shop Carries All The Newest Best Sellers In Hardcover And Paperback, With Over 25,000 Titles To



#### SATELLITE UNION . . .

Conveniently Located Close To Allen Field, House, Plenty Of Free Parking, 25' Shuttle **Bus Service To The Stadium** 





Staff photo by Craig Chandles

CLOWNIN' AROUND ... Susan Bell, senior in life sciences, uses her hands to hide while performing for the children of the Department of Home Economic's Child Development Lab.

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

**HELP WANTED** VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating adjusting the student of the state of th

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and assistant bartender (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (45-49)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Immediate full and part-time openings for Respiratory Therapy Technicians. Experience preferred, but others may be considered. Contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital in Junction City, Kansas, 913-238-4131. (46-52)

CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS people looking for a future to grow with a small business. Qualifications: Horticulture, forestry, education or equivalent experience. Full knowledge of trees, shrubs, and turf. Understanding of equipment operations and maintenance. Able to meet people and good leadership potential. Must be willing to relocate. Call 316-267-8397. (47-51)

WAITRESS FROM 7:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., Saturdays only. Call Chef Cafe—776-5424 for Interview. (47-48)

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applications for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

CLERICAL POSITION for student employee enrolled in at least seven hours if an undergraduate, or six credit hours for graduate student. General office duties. Prefer someone able to work two or three hours a day. Please call Pam for appointment, 532-5641. Morning interviews

FULL OR part-time—Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Armway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone: 537-9637. (48-50)

JANITORIAL EMPLOYEE wanted to clean a business three-four hours daily, six days a week. Apply to Box #48, Collegian. (48-49)

(Continued on p. 15)

### Bell creates laughter by clowning around

By GLENNA MENARD **Contributing Writer** 

There is nothing as special as the magic in a child's eyes. The kind that comes from seeing Santa, believing in the Easter bunny, or going to the circus.

It's that magic that makes being a clown worthwhile for Susan Bell, senior in life sciences

"To kids it seems like it's something magical," Bell said. "It's the ones that are kind of shy and stand back and look at you. You go over and say 'hi' and their eyes will light up. That's kind of nice."

It's not just the simple magic of children that Bell loves, but also the magic of recreating a sometimes forgotten moment in an adult's life.

"I like to make people's eyes light up,"

According to Bell, adults react to a clown's performance basically the way children do.

"Some people are kind of stuffy and don't like clowns. I think though, that inside everybody there is a little clown. But some people could never break through and put on the makeup so they laugh at you or along with you," she said.

BELL LEARNED to make people laugh

### Bank robber Clyde Barrow's traveling tombstone is found

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) - Clyde Barrow's traveling tombstone once again has been found after disappearing during Texas-OU weekend.

The bank robber's grave marker now has been stolen five times, usually about the time of the annual football clash between the University of Texas and Oklahoma University. The game is played at Dallas's Cotton Bowl.

Police checking out a tip found the marker early this week in another cemetery near this Dallas suburb.

Barrow was a famous Depression-era bank robber whose escapades with companion Bonnie Parker were made into a hit movie.

Mrs. Artie Key, Barrow's eldest sister, said the family paid \$140 last year to have the stone returned to Western Heights Cemetery, and said she expects it will cost at least that much again this year.

"It's a cost we could do without," she said.

when she took a class in clowning at University For Man (UFM). The class was taught by David Fly, an Episcopal priest, who was once a professional clown, Bell

"He was basically my clown teacher but most of it is trial and error," she said.

"You learn by doing. You learn to use space, motion, big gestures, little gestures ... whatever you need to get the message

"For example, usually when you motion with your finger it's specific and your whole arm is more general," Bell said.

Although there aren't any defined rules about the things a clown can and can't do. she said, clowns must be more cautious with

"Sometimes it's scary to them and it's really hard to judge. So, like doing parades, you stop a couple feet away and come down to their level and reach out to them," she

Bell does a lot of reaching out because she communicate with her audience.

"I generally don't talk. I use the same face. A lot of times I put a sunshine up on my forehead and that's my name," she said.

BUT THE LIFE of a clown isn't always full of sunshine. Sometimes it rains - rocks.

"They (children) don't always react the way I expect them to. Kids have thrown rocks at me," she said.

Half the fun of being a clown is watching people's reactions, she said.

Bell recalled a night when she and some of her clown friends went to Aggieville.

"You can get away with things you couldn't otherwise get away with. It's fun to do on the spur of the moment. We went to Aggieville one night last year. We were hot and tired so we went into Mr. K's.

"None of us were talking and mimed that we wanted something to drink. Then we paid him in ballons," she said. "He was just going 'I can't do this,' but we just counted them out. We figured it was a pretty fair

Bell said she doesn't like to perform alone and is in the process of teaching others the art of clowning. She is a resident assistant at Boyd Hall and sometimes takes her residents with her when she goes out to

Clowning for Bell used to be one of those things she always wanted to do, but never get around to.

"I always wanted to be a clown," Bell said. "The minute I put the makeup on I thought 'You were always a clown.'

"My mother says 'I send my daughter off to college and what does she do? She becomes a clown.""

### Collegian classifieds

per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

### CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents



3 Fers (well highballs 9-10 P.M.)

2 Fers (well highballs 10-11 P.M.)



**Five-Color** 

Available all this week at MOTHER'S WORRY and BROTHER'S. 50¢ with beverage purchase, 75¢ outright. Remember, these durable "non-throwaway" metal buttons.

### **COLORADO VACATION**

Thanksgiving Holiday & Football Special

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY vs. COLORADO BUFFALOES

Exciting Long Weekend—Only \$175 Per Person (Double Occupancy) November 22 to November 25, 1979

Contact Christine Peck, Concordia Travel Service, 1-243-7088

Tour Includes: All lodging accommodations; Housekeeping services; Sight-seeing excursions; Reserved seat to the game; Luggage handling; Taxes; Coffee and donuts; Pre-game party; Fully escorted; In addition, roundtrip transportation is provided at no extra cost from Kansas to Estes Park and for sight-seeing excursions while in Colorado, by our own Transette Vista Cruiser.

Meals-within walking distance and we take you to reasonably-priced restaurants so

you pay for only what you want.

#### (Continued from page 14)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mall. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

YOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

LO-MAR Farm has space for five more horses. Large riding space. Hills, fields and ring with jumps. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing and printing. (48-57)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

MANHATTAN SKYDIVERS will offer another class, Sunday, November 4th. Cost is \$45/student, \$35/ea. in groups of five or more. Call John Martin, 539-4411 or Mal Johnson,

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388,

ALL BEAUTY and Beast contestants: Please come by 808 Moore Hall some time today to look at your pictures. Please try to come by before 8:00 p.m. Thank you, Debbie

#### **NOTICES**

WEDDING INVITATIONS-Complete line of invitations and accessories to announce your wedding in a special way. Personalized service. Prompt delivery. Call Sara Levitt, 539-0238, (33-48)

"OBTAINING SALVATION in Christ"—Oct. 29-Nov. 4th: Manhattan Church of Christ, 720 Poyntz. Speaker: Orman Henderson, 7:30 p.m. Information: 539-0458. Welcome all!

#### FOUND

JOANNE TODD, I have your ring. Sharon, 316, 539-4611. (46-

FOUND IN Room 204, McCain Auditorium, Tuesday night, October 23rd—one light jacket. Call 776-0220 to claim. (47-

WOMAN'S WATCH found Monday in McCain parking lot.

PAIR OF glasses found in basement of Cardwell Hall in Com-puting Center. Can identify and claim in Room 23, Cardwell Hall. (48-50)

BIKE CABLE found east of McCain Auditorium, Tuesday, October 30th. Can identify and claim at Lost and Found in K-State Union. (48-50) GIRLS GLASSES in tan case Tuesday night in Calvin Hall. Call Department of Photo Services for them, 532-6304. (48-

PENDANT CROSS found in McCain parking lot. Can identify and claim in Room 109, McCain Auditorium. Ask for Ingrid.

#### WANTED

FIREWOOD FOR the Beat (KU) Bonfire, November 1st at 10:30 p.m. Please contact Pat Culley at 539-9044 or Alan Stetson at 539-9791. (47-48)

WANTED TO buy—English saddle and tack. Call 537-0900 after 3:00 p.m. (47-49)

NEEDED-2 or 3 tickets to Nebraska game. Call 539-7860, ask for Mary. (48-50)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

KSUSPC (K-State Skydivers) will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Calvin, room 102 for pictures. A meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204. (47-48)

INTERESTED IN learning to Skydive? The KSU-Sport Parachute Club will be training first jump students this weekend. Come to our meeting Thursday night in Union 204 at 8:30 p.m. to sign up. For more information, call Judy (537-2236) or Brian (532-5172). (47-48)

#### PERSONAL

TO THE good looking guy (with the great Bod), David (?) who works at Seaton Library, on Thursday afternoons: Heard it is your Birthday. I've been scoping you out. (48)

DAVID PETERSON — Meet me at 5:30 p.m. for your birthday surprise. Signed, your unknown Sweetheart. (48)

ATTENTION DICKEY: You think you beat M.U.—we know it was a fluke; come Saturday, Irvin, Sydney, and Verser will teach you the "juke" . . . You think your little boy compares to our quarterbacks?—with our fired-up defense, he'll be a league-leader in sacks . . . face it, your players are injured 'cause they fall on their tushies; or, more likely, lack of heart, common to Purple Pussies! Good Luck . . . you'll need it. Rock-chalkers forever. (48-49)

TO MY AGR recquet ball instructor, my macho man who rolls up his shirt sleeves, and wouldn't dare use an umbrella: Friday night was super. Dencing, hay rack rides, soft glowing fireplaces. Monday night, spilled 7-up, walking in and November 9th. Signed, Something else. (48)

PAM P.—Happy Birthday to the best roomy ever. Let's share some grapes sometime, oksy? L.M. (48)

DEAR D. Woman, Please don't be depressed! Your Animal and George will be here the 10th. Love, Hippo. (48)

DAMIEN: BEWARE of the cat. They stalk slowly, quietly

DEAR MEN of Triangle: Since I haven't been able to be around a lot this semester, I thought I'd let you know I still think about you bunches! Have a super day. Love ya, Ann

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted. Available January 1st, \$225/month. Call 537-1210, 776-4058.

THREE TWO-bedroom apartments large enough for four students. One available immediately, one November 1st and one December 1st, \$250/month. Call 537-1210, 776-7549, or 776-8088. (44-49)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment. Nice for couples, Big kitchen, Available second semester, \$200/month. Call 537-4972. (48-52)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and povelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1974 PINTO, sun roof, cruise control, G.T. radials, AM-FM stereo. Excellent gas mileage, \$1500, 776-1125 or 1-632-6362. Keep trying. (45-49)

1956 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition. Economical and very dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (46-50)

### 1970 FORD Maverick. Excellent condition, radial tires, automatic, low mileage. Contact Jacob E. Iken or call 776-6336 after 5:00 p.m. (48-49)

KU-K-State game tickets for sale at cost, Call 776-8670. (46-

WOODEN STORM doors, 36". Removable glass and screen panels. Easy chair, good frame, but poor upholstery. Call 776-9127. (46-48)

TWO KSU-KU football tickets for sale. Price negotiable. Call 776-7655. (46-48)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona Coronet Super 12, used two months, \$200. Call 784-8534. (47-49)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt Amp and Preamp, not \$1300, but not \$1100. Mitsubishi 100 watt speakers, not \$275, but now \$250. HPM 200 speakers, not \$1000 but \$850. Kalimar 8 channel police scanner, brand new, \$150, pair—\$350. Cali 776-5846. (48-52)

SNAKE—7-foot Python, very tame. If Interested call 539-8211. Ask for Mike in Room 201. (48-52)

### APPLES

#### Now on Sale

#### Horticulture Sales Room

(Waters 41A)

Open M-T-W-Th-F 3:30-5:30 p.m.

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door hatchback. Automatic, air-conditioning, radials, deluxe interior, low mileage. Ex-cellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. 539-7984. (47-51)

PIONEER SX1280 receiver, 185 watts per channel, .03 THD. List \$950, asking \$495, as is. Moving up. Larry, 539-7416, evenings. (47-49)

#### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 HUMBOLDT DOWNTOWN 776-4706

#### **BRET TAYLOR** FRETS-ELECTRONICS

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Congas and Gibson, Ibanez and Epiphone guitars!

#### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

Kay electric guitar w/case reg. \$109.00 now \$ 85.00 Greco classical guitar reg. \$119.00 now \$ 89.00 Aida banjo reg. \$129.95 now \$109.00 Greco 12 string guitar reg. \$189.00 now \$129.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case reg. \$189.00 now \$150.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** reg. \$225.00 now \$195.00 Applause 6 string acoustic w/case reg. \$202.00 now \$169.95 Gibson Heritage acoustic guitar w/case

#### FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00

reg. \$1,004.00

now \$175.00 Used Kustom II lead amp

reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00 Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer

now \$995.00

Used Hohner Pianet electric piano now \$475.00

now \$695.00

BIC 960 multiple play turntable with ADC cartridge. Excellent condition, \$90. Call 776-3092. (47-49)

CRAIG-SANYO in-dash cassette players, T-607 and FT-489.
Will fit most U.S. makes and foreign cars. Call 776-9018.

DRAWING TABLE, 3'x4' board, stand. Fully adjustable, casters, disassembles. Will deliver in Manhattan area, \$70. Call after 4:00 p.m.—Brian, 776-1921. (48-52)

TWO TWENTY gallon aquariums on wrought iron stand. Completely equipped, plus ten fish. Call Amy at 532-6516 or 494-2811 after 6:00 p.m. (48-50)

BAY LONG yearling, half Arab gelding, and light chest-nut—half Arab weanling colt. Halter broke. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus. Private bedroom, 1122 Vattier. Call 539-7323. (45-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$95/month, utilities included. Call 537-0341 evenings. (47-

#### downstown by Tim Downs IF BEAUTY IS









#### PEANUTS











### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 On

island

5 Inhibit

7 Actress

8 Trolley

sound

10 Roadside

attraction

9 Curls

Valerie

3 Chemical

compound

37 Indolent one

40 Strong blow

41 Look up to

thought

47 Arab asset

50 Lover's -

number one

51 Pedro's

52 German

refusal

53 Neighbor

of Pol.

54 - Juan

45 Stuff for

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mannered 20 Telephoned? 55 Reasonable 22 Automobile

haven 26 Colorado

ski town

29 Finish 30 Tokyo,

once 31 Savage 32 Undivided

33 British gun

34 Like a bump - log

35 Some 36 Unkempt

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 - flash

11-1

11 Spelling or DOWN quilting 19 Sunbather's 2 Adriatic

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25 Actor Franciosa 26 GI's status,

sometimes 27 Chinese and: comb. form

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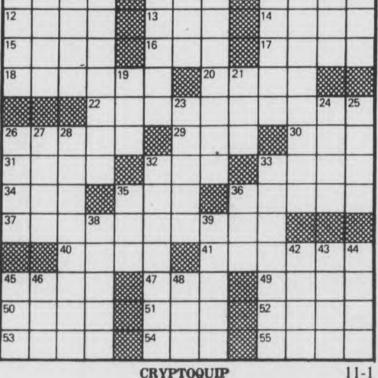
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student 38 - the weather

39 Claw 42 Brainstorm

43 Check 44 Sea bird 45 Asian,

for one 46 Arner, group



CRYPTOQUIP

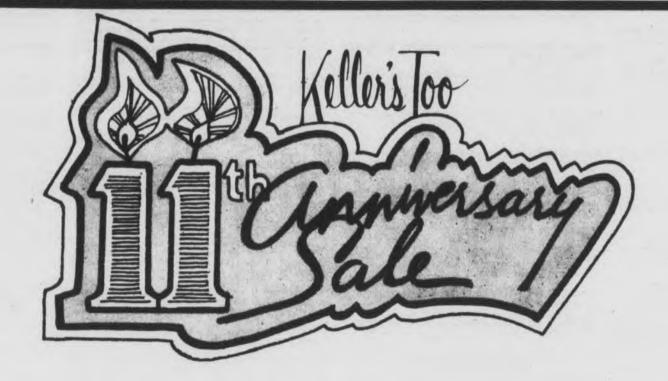
HSGM SCCXXMMFME HNNMN VF H

BVEFGVB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CANDID CAMERA SPOTTED MAN'S REAL DIMPLES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals A







### **Turtle & Cowl Neck Sweaters**

Reg. \$1000 to \$1300

Now \$799 each

Asst. Colors sizes 3-4 to 15-16



### **Velour Tops** 20% off

SIZES S-M-L

**Asst. Colors** 

(Limited Time)



### **Pants**

Reg. \$1800

to

\$2500

**Asst. Colors** 



### Now

\$1499

\$1699

Sizes 3-15

### **FALL DRESSES**

Pantsuits, Suits, Half-Sizes, Jr. & Misses

Sizes 3-15 4-16

15% off

(Limited Time)

### **WINTER COATS**

**Entire Stock** 

15% off

(Limited Time)



### Handbags (Entire Stock) 10% off

Blue Jeans Reg. 52200 Now \$1499

LeRoy Knits (Entire Stock) 20% off

(Downtown Only)

**Rubenstein Cosmetics Closeouts** 25% off

(Downtown Only)



### DRIVING **GLOVES**

Reg. 5600

Now \$359 a pair





Mon. thru Wed. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

### Mamie dead at 82: **Ufuneral** service in Abilene Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) Mamie Eisenhower will be buried Saturday beside her beloved Ike, the husband of more than a half-century with whom she shared a glittering military career and the presidency.

To the nation, she was "Mamie," a shy, quiet woman who was happy to be known simply as the wife of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a five-star general and the country's 34th president.

"I miss this man of mine; he was my life," she would tell interviewers after Eisenhower's death in 1969 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They had been married nearly 53 years.

President Carter said she was a warm and gracious first lady who "carried out her public and private duties, despite a lifetime of fragile health, in a way that won her a special place in the heart of Americans and of people all over the world."

AFTER 10 YEARS of living alone on the Eisenhower farm at the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Eisenhower suffered a stroke Sept. 25 and was paralyzed on her right side.

She had been undergoing physical therapy since then at Walter Reed.

Her sister, Frances Doud Moore, was the last family member to visit with her, leaving the hospital in early evening Wednesday.

"Mamie was in good spirits, talking about leaving the hospital and going home," said Moore's son, Michael Gill. "She kissed my mother good night and said 'I'll see you tomorrow'.'

A nurse and a Secret Service agent were in attendance when Mrs. Eisenhower died, Gill said. The death, at 1:35 a.m. EST Thursday, was attributed to heart failure.

MRS. EISENHOWER would have been 83 on Nov. 14.

As Eisenhower planned, she will be buried Saturday beside him in the "Place of Meditation," a small chapel with richly (See MAMIE, p. 2)

#### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Go on! Get out of here! Go to Lawrence and have fun!

PARKING METERS are back up on Poyntz Avenue, but they may come down soon...for good. See p. 5.

KANSAS LAWMAKERS gathered at K-State last night to review the University's capital improvement requests. See p. 6.

WATCH OUT! Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan has put his foot down against booze containers at the K-State- KU game. See the sober details on p. 10.

# Kansas Collegian

Friday

November 2, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 49

### Amendment to postpone increase shot down

### Senate approves Lafene fee hike

Lafene Student Health Center.

The bill passed by a vote of 31 to 9 with one abstention.

If approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, student health fees will increase from \$40 to \$55 per semester by 1982. The \$15 increase will be split into three increments. rising \$6 in 1980-81, \$5 in 1981-82 and \$4 in 1982-83.

An amendment to implement only the \$6 increase and postpone consideration of other two increases was defeated. If the amendment had passed, senate would have postponed consideration of the remaining \$9 increase until a review of Lafene's internal affairs was completed by President Duane

"I don't want to commit student funds to Lafene when so many unanswered questions still exist," said Steve Hentges, arts and sciences senator and co-sponsor of the amendment.

"I'VE TALKED to several hundred students, and student opposition (to increased student health care fees) is very strong; some of it savage. Damn it, we're paying for it, (Lafene) and we should be able to review it, before we make a sweeping four-year plan," Mark Bergmeier, engineering senator said.

Regardless of whether senate would have given Lafene \$6 or \$15, senate still would have had time to review the situation, Greg Musil, student body president, said.

"We might be flaunting some of our power by proposing this amendment. Lafene is a professional-type organization and will deal with the problem," David Exline, arts and science senator said.

Dee James, agriculture senator, agreed with Exline that Lafene's internal affairs are not senate's concern.

"Passing this amendment would be like trying to control Lafene's purse strings," James said.

SOME CREDIBILITY with Lafene is needed because its current standing with the student body is very poor, Hentges said.

There would have been some unrest in Lafene's staff if this admendment had

By THE SGA STAFF director of Lafene. Physicians are very Student Senate voted last night to mobile and independent and student funding prescribe a larger dose of student fees for for only one year would have had some affect on their morale, he said.

"My job is to get the best service out of the dollar the students give me," Sinclair said.

Another bill passed by senate changes the Student Governing Association (SGA) bylaws on the method of selecting the fivemember Elections Committee. The committee now will be selected by the student body president, senate chairman, Senate Operations Committee chairman and the Elections Committee chairman. Senate chairman previously selected the members.

UNDER THE NEW POLICY, committee members will appoint an Elections Committee chairman. The Operations Committee chairman has made the appointment in the past.

Student Senate also discussed endorsement of the fall 1979 Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) lobbying issues.

ASK chose to lobby for such issues as support for student minimum wage at state universities, 100 percent graduate fee waivers for graduate assistants, funding for non-student use of student unions, compliance with Title IX, changing in-state residency requirements from one year to six months, and support of Landlord-Tenant

It would add credibility if Student Senate would ratify these issues, Mark Skinner, arts and science senator, said.

Attorney General Bob Stephan paid a surprise visit to the meeting and discussed some of the aspects of his job.

"Being attorney general means having the kind of office that makes people unhappy day after day," Stephan said.

Senate approved the appointment of Kevin Erwin, senior in management, as the new Student Affairs Committee chairman.

Clark Ruttinger, Senate Operations Committee chairman, introduced 13 new senate aides for student senators.

### Pre-enrollment delay; scheduling rescheduled

Spring semester pre-enrollment has been will pre-enroll from Dec. 5 to Dec. 7, and delayed three weeks because of procedural changes and elimination of early drop-add period.

Instead of holding pre-enrollment as originally planned from Nov. 5 to Nov. 16, it has been rescheduled for Nov. 29 to Dec. 7, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

To provide a more systematic preenrollment procedure, the Assignment Schedule Committee decided to return to the procedure used three semesters ago. Students will pre-enroll according to their class standing and the following schedule.

Seniors and graduate students will preenroll from Nov. 29 to Dec. 7 and juniors will pre-enroll from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7.

Sophomores with last names beginning with letters A through K will pre-enroll from Dec. 3 to Dec. 7, and those whose last names begin with letters between L and Z will begin

Freshmen and special students with passed, according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, names beginning with letters A through K

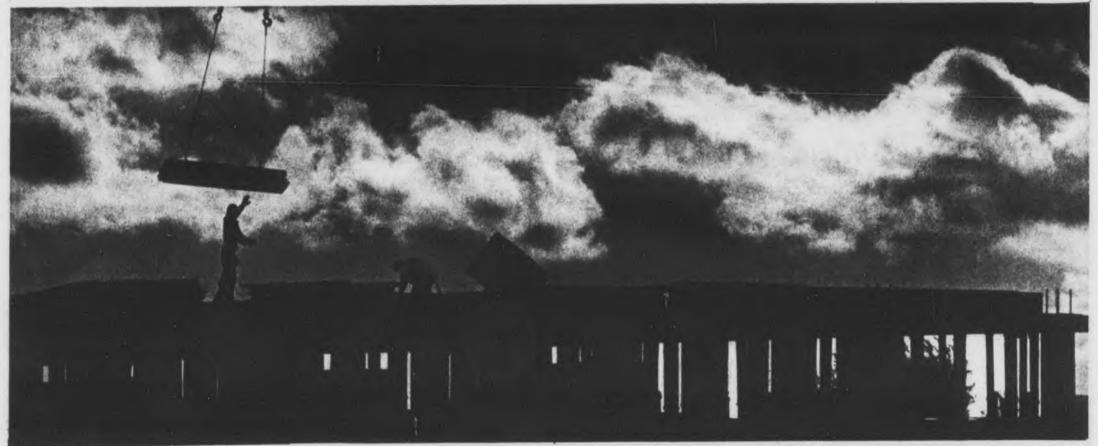
those students whose last names begin with letters from L to Z will pre-enroll Dec. 6 to

The spring line schedule will be available Nov. 12, Foster said.

Students will not receive their class schedules until registration, he said. Previously, pre-enrolled students received their schedules in the mail before registration.

Excluding summer, early enrollment since the spring of 1978 has allowed academic departments to estimate class size by the number of students requesting each class. Estimates have facilitated assignments of classrooms and instructors, Foster said.

The plan was ineffective, however, because there was either a shortage of classroom space during the requested time, or a shortage of instructors to teach the course, Foster said.



Staff photo by Craig Chandles

WWW.Washingsangelee

#### **Cloudy construction**

Despite the winter winds that blew across Kansas Thursday, work continued on the new recreation complex as materials were stacked on top by the construction crews.

(Continued from p. 1)

colored windows and Travertine marble wall panels situated just across from Eisenhower's boyhood home at Abilene. Both are on the grounds of the Eisenhower Center at Abilene.

A military honor guard will escort Mrs. Eisenhower's coffin to the plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and another will accompany it from the airport at Salina, to the service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m.

Only family members and close friends have been invited to the funeral.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. EST at the Ft. Meyer post chapel in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb.

Beside her sister, Mrs. Eisenhower leaves her son, John, his wife, their four children and four granddaughters. The Eisenhowers had another son, Doud Dwight, who died of scarlet fever at age 3.

MAMIE WAS 18 when she met 2nd Lt. Eisenhower while she was visiting friends at Ft. Sam Houston. The young officer, fresh out of West Point, courted her and gave her an engagement ring that was a full-sized copy of Ike's class ring - amethyst set in gold.

They were married July 1, 1916, when Mamie was not yet 20 and began following her husband to a variety of duty posts.

She said once that they lived in 37 houses during their married life.

"I came home from shopping one afternoon to find Ike standing on the porch with the news that my sister had died. So I left for Denver immediately," Mamie once recalled. "He was transferred to Georgia so the packing was left to him. Ten years later I found a coffee pot Ike and some of the boys from camp had packed and it still had the grounds in it."

AFTER EISENHOWER'S death she endured in silence the reports that Ike had a torrid romance with Lt. Kay Summersby,

his wartime driver, and that he once thought to divorcing Mamie to marry the young. British woman.

John Eisenhower called the divorce story an "egregious falsehood" and wrote in the preface to a book "Letters to Mamie" that "there is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

A series of illnesses brought Mrs. Eisenhower often to Walter Reed, where she held vigil over her husband's bedside during his last 11 months.

### **Veterans for Haig** group forms in KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A veterans group supporting a move to draft retired Army General Alexander M. Haig, Jr. as a Republican nominee for the president has set up a campaign organization in Kansas

Conrad Hausman, the head of the newly organized Veterans for Haig Committee, said Thursday the group had filed as an "unauthorized committee" with the Federal **Election Commission.** 

Hausman said the VFH would work in the Midwest to support efforts of the National Committee to Draft Haig for President in

Haig, 54, was former White House Chief of Staff to President Richard M. Nixon at the time of his resignation. Haig resigned as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe early this year. He has said he is considering a run for the GOP presidential nomination.

"We have found that a vast majority of veterans throughout the country are seeking a candidate for President who will personally and politically reflect their beliefs,"

SPINNING WINDS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND WIII

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 6

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Uion 205.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER WIII ponsor and alternative energy fair at noon at Manhattan

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at

p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for a program on "Appropriate Assertive Behavior" led by Margaret Nordin.

### **ATTENTION**

International Students

The deadline for the intramural games is

Today — Nov. 2, 1979

Hurry for registration at the **International Student Center** 

Volleyball Tennis

**Table Tennis Badminton** 

Bowling





### Campus Bulletin

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the basement of the military science

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

building through Tuesday

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

bloodmobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Elsenhower 113. MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for the

COUNCIL: Today is the last day to register for inframura

C AND I GRADUATE ORGANIZATION will have a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Holton Hall reading

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

SATURDAY
ENVIRONMENT AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 10 a.m. at the UFM house for a visit with the Kansas Organic Producers. Bring a potluck lunch.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union parking lotfor a trip to the Topeka and Kansas City hospitals. SUNDAY MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 3100 Heritage Court in the party room for as favorite teachers party.

CELEBRATES LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 3 p.m. at

SHABBAT

Friday Evening Service

NOV. 2 8:00 p.m.

**MANHATTAN JEWISH** CONGREGATION

1509 Wreath Ave.

#### UNITED BLACK VOICES

of Kansas State University

JUNCTION CITY COMMUNITY SINGERS

of Junction City, Ks.

### IN CONCERT

Tonite, Friday, November 2

7:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel Free will offering



SGA \* NEWS from Greg Musil, **Student Body President** 

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEK is November 5 thru the 8th. Programs include visitation to all interested living groups; an open forum with student government leaders, open house in the SGS Office, and an open meeting with Student Senate. Watch for further information in the Collegian. All living groups interested in having someone talk with them about student government can call 532-6541.

COLLEGE BOWL—This is a competition-quiz show between colleges and universities.

K-State students will have a chance to compete against Mid-west schools and possibly win a trip to the National Finals in Miami Beach. We need an interested student to organize the campus competition. Call Greg Musil at 532-6541.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet on Tuesday, November's at 7:06 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Union. Topics will include Student Legislative Network, the College Bowl Pregram, University policies, and election of a chairperson.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES—If you are interested in possibly running for this position or any in student government, feel free to come in to the office and talk about issues, organization, and information.

SGA) \* NEWS from Rich Macha, Student Senate Chairperson

NEW SENATORS—Teri Bishop, Architecture and Design Michael Karpowicz, Architecture and Design

THURSDAY STUDENT SENATE MEETING Union Big 8 room at 7:00
Voting on Lafene Fee Increases—Have Input?
come to the student senate meeting!

SGS Office, ground floor UNION 532-6541



By The Associated Press

#### Carlin seeks disaster relief

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin said Thursday applications for federal disaster relief will be made for those areas ravaged this

week by heavy snow and flooding.

Twelve counties were declared to be in a state of disaster Wednesday because of the storm damage, and the Kansas National Guard was ordered by Carlin to assist residents in areas with extensive flooding.

Hard hit by flood waters are eight Kansas counties — McPherson, Reno, Harvey, Kingman, Sedgwick, Harper, Sumner and Cowley

counties. All were designated as disaster areas by Carlin.

Other counties were designated disaster areas because of heavy snows in the northwest. They are Sherman, Thomas, Rawlins and Cheyenne.

#### Tank-freighter explosion kills 4

GALVESTON, Texas — A Liberian tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of crude oil collided before dawn Thursday with a Greek freighter in the Gulf of Mexico. Four persons were killed, 23 were injured and 30 were missing, the Coast Guard said.

The 772-foot tanker Burmah Agate, the length of two football fields, was partially submerged, with parts of its superstructure

under water. Thick smoke billowed from its stern.

The abandoned 484-foot freighter Mimosa, stuck on full right rudder with its engines running, burned and circled dangerously close to nearby oil rigs throughout the morning. But by midafternoon, its propellers had stopped and tugboats moved alongside the disabled ship to prevent it from wandering near the derricks.

The Coast Guard said three of the dead were from the tanker, but

could not identify the fourth victim.

The Burmah Agate and the Mimosa collided in the predawn darkness about five miles off the island city of Galveston, about 50

miles south of Houston on the Texas Gulf Coast.

"We don't think she'll blow up," Lt. Tom Pearson said of the freighter before it was brought under control. "The only fuel she has aboard is her own. The problem is that she's afire and under way with no one aboard."

#### Carter urges Chrysler bailout

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration went to the rescue of financially staggering Chrysler Corp. Thursday, urging Congress to approve up to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Treasury Secretary William Miller said the administration decided to go ahead with the bailout, the largest ever for a U.S. corporation, even though it disagrees philosophically with the notion of direct government intervention in private enterprise.

"This is a unique situation...that stands on its own merits," Miller said. "The alternative costs are more onerous to our country than

the risk of loan guarantees."

The administration aim is to head off a collapse that could result in widespread layoffs and pose another major headache for an alreadytroubled economy.

The plan sent to Congress would double the \$750 million that the administration previously indicated was the most it would support

for Chrysler, the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Under the plan, Chrysler would be required to raise an additional \$1.5 billion from private sources before it is assured the government loan guarantees.

Analysts believe that without larger loan guarantees, the nation's No. 3 automaker would be forced into bankruptcy, Miller said.

#### Halloween prank fatal for KC youth

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Halloween vandalism ended in death for a teen-ager when a man opened fire on a group of youths who threw a rock through his window, police said Thursday.

One youth was killed and another wounded by gunshots after the 40-year-old man and his 14-month-old daughter were sprayed with shattered glass from the living room window Wednesday night.

Capt. Tom Dailey, head of the detective division, said the man handed the child to his wife and ran to his front door, where he confronted eight to 10 youths in his yard who called him names and threw rocks at him, Dailey said.

"He said he was frightened. He keeps a .22-caliber rifle by the door, which he got," Dailey said. "When they saw the gun, they

began to run, and he said he fired over their heads."

### Weather

Eat 'em up, eat 'em up...well gang, it's that time again. K-State-KU is only one day away. In response to popular demand, the weather staff is going to make a prediction for the game - clear skies and temperatures in the upper 50s. For those of you interested in today's weather, highs will be in the low to mid 50s and the low will be about 30.

### Why Spend Your Money Eating Out Sunday Night?

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Come as you are, we're here to serve you. APPROPRIATE ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR

> Led By MARGARET NORDIN Sunday, Nov. 4

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

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**OPEN 10:30 GAME DAYS** 

This week's specialty

Pan Fried Chicken Bar-B-Q Pork Rib Salad Bar

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, hash browns, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob, green beans and salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and watermelon bowl.

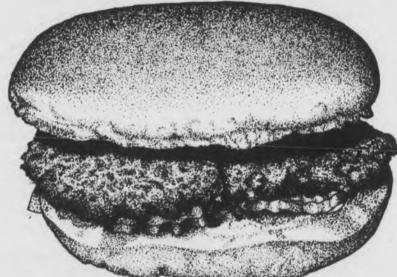
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### Share and share alike

Share and share alike.

It's something mom emphasized while you were growing up. But now, as an adult, will you have to share your job?

Would you be willing to share your working hours along with your

earnings?

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) has introduced in the House a bill proposing such an idea. He suggests shortening the workweek of all employees to create more job opportunities for the unemployed. The proposal calls for a 35-hour workweek instead of the current 40-hour workweek.

It won't work.

No one will agree to take a decrease in pay caused by decreased working hours.

Labor costs would soar if this proposal passes. For example, hiring and training expenses within each company would increase. More names on a payroll mean additional investments of time to familiarize employees with their responsibilities.

Conyers tries, in the bill, to make a larger work force appear more economical to employers than the scheduling of overtime.

Overtime pay would increase, with the bill, from time-and-a-half to double time. Assigning mandatory overtime would be allowed

"Basically, it's a bad idea. It might have a minor impact (on unemployment), but the benefits would be offset," one economist criticized.

Do workers want fewer working hours?

Because of inflation, most workers are opting to shorten leisure hours to earn that "last extra buck," according to economists. So, most employees would not like being told they have to punch out their time cards an hour earlier than usual.

Workers will only agree with the idea if they won't lose their regular salary along with their regular working hours.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinion Editor**

### Letters

### Keep fees, staff affairs separate

Editor,

In response to the "Lafene Staff Airs Grievances" article, we urge that students consider the issue of an increase in student health fees (which is due to our inflationary economy) separately from the issue of in-

ternal staff concerns (which center around administrative attitudes and actions).

> Patricia J. Johnson, Ph.D. Phyllis M. Laflin, R.N. B.S. Lacy, M.D.

### Abortion isn't a 'state' issue

ignorance. I have listened to your rantings and ravings for the last 10 years. Yes, I agree, everyone has a right to live, including the unborn. But there is something that you haven't thought about. Many women have no choice but to resort to abortions. I can hear a resounding "Bullshit!" at this point. But there are women who believe they have no other choice. They will seek abortions, law or no law

The rich will always get abortions, should they desire them, regardless of the law. Money buys a lot of things, including silence.

Did you ever read the case histories of women who have resorted to abortions at the hands of untrained, unsanitary and ignorant backstreet abortionists? These, aren't pretty stories.

Laws are not going to prohibit women, if they want or need an abortion, from seeking the aid of these persons. These abortionists kill out of ignorance.

You want to stop abortions? Educate

Re: Pro-life and Right-to-Life supporters: young women when they reach puberty, or You make me angry because of your even before, about all aspects of sexual intercourse, including birth control and how

> Morals are up to the individual, not the state. Every woman, should she choose abortion, has the right not to have her life endangered at the hands of an abortionist. She has a right to sanitary and skilled aid.

> To revoke lawful abortions is to place women back in the hands of abortionists. This kind of ignorance is unforgivable because, not only is the unborn killed, but the mother often dies as well. If you are successful in overturning this legislation, I pray, for the woman who seeks an illegal abortion, that she won't die as a result of ignorance.

The death of the unborn child is senseless, but the death of a desperate woman and an unborn child does not show a respect for life. It shows a desire to legislate morals through

> Lou Schmedemann senior in humanities

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 2, 1979

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

HEY! .. THOSE LITTLE X'S HIT HARD!



Raymond Quinton

### Time is candy

Another Halloween has zipped by and here we are, faced with a new day already. Isn't it funny how time flies by, like a Boeing 747.

It seems it was only a few minutes ago that we were about the size of munchkins and were getting ready to go out into the night, screaming "Trick-or-treat!" with hopes that we would be dearly rewarded for our time and effort.

When we got our bags filled with lipsmacking sweets, we would dash off, with the speed of Mercury, to the next house.

Some people dressed up like frogs. eggplants, super heroes and witches, among other things. But no matter what the costume, the goals were still the same.

As time passed, we got older - whether we wanted to or not.

About the time we turned 12, people began to question our ethics when some of us, for example, hopped up to their doorstep dressed as 5-foot rabbits. They'd look at us funny and say, "Don't you know tricks are for kids?"

**INCIDENTS LIKE THAT made many of** us realize that we really were growing up. It was very painful to see our little brothers and sisters shed their diapers and take over the trick-or-treat business.

We were phased out. We had to resort to using nephews, neices, brothers and sisters as excuses to go trick-or-treating.

Today, children have saturated the market and no longer want to be escorted by big brothers or sisters, for fear that we will claim 50 percent of their profit.

I'm just surprised that some enterprising young child hasn't devised a way to make millions from trick-or-treating.

I asked some of my colleagues here in the newsroom about some tactics children could employ to get more candy with less effort.

These are some of the answers I got:

- Dress in six or seven different costumes and keep going back to the same

- Hit every town in Kansas all in one night.

- Be cute, con, cry and ask them, "Is this

-Steal candy from others.

- Always remember that time is candy. The way children learn today, I don't doubt they might develop their own candy-

collecting machines. So, while children are out there in the night knocking on doors, the has-beens (us)

are forced to find alternate forms of entertainment on Halloween night. Finding that entertainment is no headache for some. Many turn to various forms of libation or

anything that will help them "get crazy" or "freak out". All the bars and party pads become

throbbing masses of people searching for fun. It's an absolutely amazing thing to witness - and even be a part of.

You guessed it.

I was one of those crazy people out looking for fun. I was hoping no one would recognize me behind the incredibly big Woody Allen nose and glasses I was wearing. But a few of my friends saw through my plastic facade.

WHEN I AWOKE Thursday, it took a few minutes to re-group my body and figure out where I'd been, what I had done and where I was going.

That's the way it was, Wednesday, October 31, 1979.

I must say I learned something this year that I never noticed in the past 19 Halloweens I've experienced.

I discovered that people tend to be more real when they're dressed up, because everyone is on the same level. The everyday symbolic costumes are thrown away and replaced with something bizarre. No one person can look at another and say, "You're weird," because everybody's weird.

Until next Halloween, as my friend Paul Harvey would say, "Good day".

# Free Poyntz parking persists; merchants push for permanence

By MIKE BOUCHER Collegian Reporter

Downtown shoppers might still get to park free on Poyntz Avenue even though the meters are back on the poles.

The reason for the continuation of bargain parking is that not all meters are operating correctly.

"I don't think they are all on, but the crews are working on them. Almost all the heads are on the poles, but they take time to clean the clocks and we're still working on them," Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

Downtown merchants are circulating the second petition this year asking city commissioners to permanently remove the meters from Poyntz Avenue between Second and Sixth streets.

THE MERCHANTS' first petition last spring resulted in some city action. The petition asked for the removal of the meters from Poyntz, re-angling the parking stalls from 45 to 30 degrees, limiting parking to two hours and increasing parking fines to \$2.

Three of the petition's requests have been granted. The most important part of the merchants' petition, the removal of the meters from Poyntz, has not.

"When they took the meters off to reline the parking stalls, we thought it would be a good time to see if the merchants wanted to keep them off," David Gildersleve, manager of West Ltd., said.

"The only problem with the meters gone, is employees parking on Poyntz. But I think that could be regulated by fines and merchants regulating their employees from parking there," he said.

KIM KELLER, of Ward M. Keller Department Store, agreed with Gildersleve.

"I'm in favor of getting the meters off of Poyntz, if it keeps up the high turnover of parking spaces. Many of the customers want to park close to the store, run in, purchase one item and then they are gone," Keller said. "They have a high turnover.

"I think all the merchants want to get rid of the meters. The customers thought it was great last week when the meters were off the street."

One major problem with removing the meters is that the meters are a revenue-raising item for the city.

"Sixty-five percent of the meter revenue came from Poyntz last year, and about 40 percent of the fines were caused there," Les Riegler, director of city finance, said.

"About \$23,000 was made on Poyntz last year," he said. "I can't be real sure the exact amount of fines, since we don't separate the fine money on our books."

THE MONEY from the meters and fines pays for meter maids' salaries, meter maintenance and lot upkeep and repair, Riegler said.

The city still wants to control parking and the increased fines would pay for the salaries.

"The lots have just been resurfaced, so there should not be any maintenance for a while," Riegler said.

"Somewhere down the line the lots will need maintenance and they would have to fund it from the general operating fund and that would be tax money," he said.

The original petition also asked for the

The original petition also asked for the parking stalls to be re-angled from the 45-degree angle to a 30-degree slant.

"This will widen the effective driving lanes in the street," Petty said.

"With the old angle, a car backing out of a stall stopped both lanes of traffic," he said. "Also trucks and station wagons caused people to drive closer to the center when they were parked on Poyntz.

"We lost about one-third of the parking, but it is safer. There were about 183 stalls and now there are roughly about 122."

THE MERCHANTS don't mind losing the parking since it will increase the safety and cut down on accidents.

"It is a good idea; we saw a lot of accidents right in front of the store," said Shirley McGill, owner of S Bar J Western Clothiers.

"It is all right; it is OK to trade off parking for safety," Keller said.

"I'd like to take the meters off of Poyntz," City Commissioner Russell Reitz said.

"I campaigned downtown last spring and the merchants told me that they were picking up parking tickets that their customers received and were paying them," Reitz said. "The merchants want the meters off and I think the citizens want the meters off.

"If we are going to make the downtown a regional shopping center, we must make it a friendly atmosphere. The meters do not create a friendly atmosphere at all."

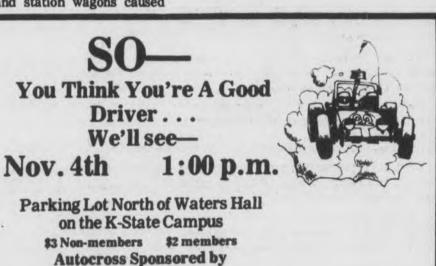
REITZ SAID HE believes the parking could be patrolled the way it is on campus, by chalking tires. He said the police are willing to cooperate and patrol the streets and check the tires.

"The only negative area is the issue of cost. This is a revenue area, and it is a substantial amount, but I think the benefits will outweigh this," he said.

"It think this (last spring's petition) was a substantial petition from substantial merchants (45 merchants signed it) and we should respond to it," Reitz said. "I will bring it up at the next meeting and, hopefully, it will be passed. It will benefit the merchants, but it will benefit the citizens of Manhattan more."



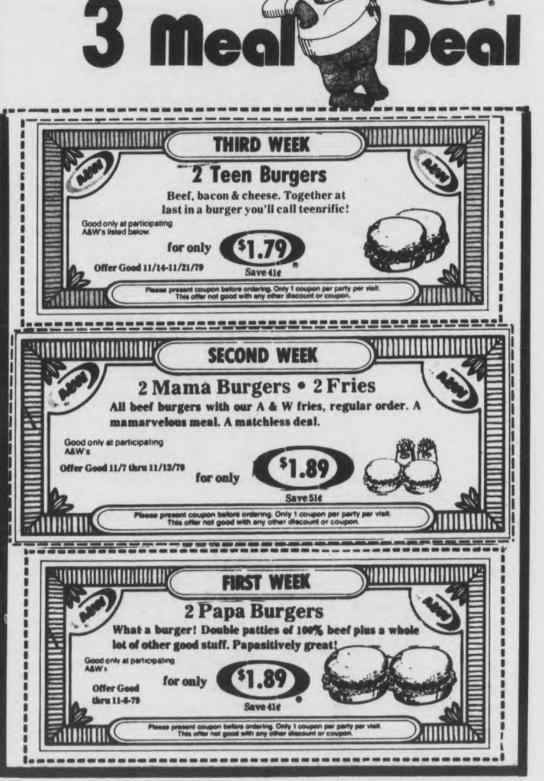




K-State Sports Car Club

For details call 539-3725 or 776-4193





### Six state legislators on campus to discuss capital improvements

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

Six Kansas legislators last night began their review of capital improvement requests made by K-State.

A joint committee, made up of members of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees, met with Vincent Cool, director of facilities planning.

"The committee will review proposals made by the University and will work on recommendations which we will make to the Legislature," said Rep. Gus Bogina (R-Lenexa), chairman of the committee.

Cool answered questions from the legislators concerning priority requests made by the University.

The top priority request made by K-State concerned the funding of Engineering Phase II, an \$8.7 million project which would relocate the electrical engineering and mechanical engineering departments.

Cool stressed the need for modern facilities to house these departments.

THE SECOND PRIORITY called for the renovation of Dickens and Holton halls and the basement of Calvin Hall.

Cool said present occupants of these buildings will be moved following the completion of the Plant Science and General Classroom buildings.

Both Dickens and Holton are structurally sound and should be totally renovated, Cool

"This will be the first time that Kansas State has had the luxury of moving everyone out of a building for the purpose of renovation," Cool said.

Cool said modificaton of the basement of Calvin will add 25 percent more classroom space for the College of Business Administration.

Another item discussed was the renovation of campus roads and pedestrian

"We have had practically no funding for roadwork, maintenance of roads and the creation of walks," Cool said. "We're in pretty dire need of more pedestrian walkways.'

This drew complaints from members of the committee, who said more "in-house" projects should be conducted by the University for such proposals, rather than hiring private firms.

Other proposal discussed included the creation of an energy management system for each building, creation of an agriculture engineering facility, final construction of the library storage building.

The committee's business meetings are scheduled to resume today at 10 a.m. in

### Here we go again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pegasus 2, one of the largest satellites ever shot into space, is scheduled to plunge out of orbit this weekend, but the space agency said today it poses little danger to Earthlings.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the satellite should re-enter the atmosphere about 11 p.m. EST Saturday, but said it could come down anytime 12 hours before that time or 12 hours afterwards.

The North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., made the re-entry estimation based on tracking data which shows that atmospheric friction has dragged the satellite down to within 152 miles of Earth. When it was launched in 1965, it ranged out as far as 460 miles.

At 23,000 pounds, Pegasus 2 is much lighter than the 77.5-ton Skylab space station which created such a sensation when it dropped out of orbit last July.



DENNIS

If you open your eyes, You'll see I remembered Happy 20th!

Some Girl

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You Total Woman

Much Love, Always, Mr. Ed's Women Janine, Suzie and LuAnn



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EVE. 7:15 9:15

#### Anniversary of Miller murder

### Police 'don't intend to stop' probe

Staff Writer

One year after Manhattan was shocked by the brutal murder of 26-year-old Tracey Miller, police say they know little more about the slaying than they did when her body was discovered.

Mrs. Miller, wife of Manhattan Municipal Court Judge Paul Miller and mother of an infant daughter, was found stabbed to death last Nov. 2 at the foot of a staircase in her west Manhattan home. Her daughter, Emily, then 15 months old, was found unharmed in an upstairs nursery.

A coroner's report stated she died of a slash wound to the left side of her neck. Sixteen stab wounds and bruises were found on the body, according to the report.

Police estimated she was killed between 8:30 a.m. and noon that Thursday. Her partially clothed body was discovered by a friend that afternoon when Mrs. Miller failed to attend a luncheon engagement. Miller was presiding in court when he was notified of his wife's death.

NO MURDER WEAPON was found. Although the coroner ruled that Mrs. Miller was not raped, a sexual assault motive was not ruled out by police. Only a few days after the murder, the investigation of the killing already was hindered by a lack of clues.

Clues to the identity of Mrs. Miller's assailant remain scarce, but police say the case is open and is being investigated

"We don't intend to stop," said Riley County Police Lt. Steve French, in charge of the Miller investigation. "We're looking at anything as it comes in."

The investigation of the homicide has cleared many suspects, French said, but a lack of physical evidence and witnesses continues to hamper investigators.

Paul Miller continues to live in Manhattan with his daughter. He has not remarried. He still serves as a municipal court judge and continues to practice law. He no longer lives in the house where his wife was slain.

RUMORS AS TO Miller's involvement in the murder continue to circulate, irritating and infuriating his law partner, Riley

### Tickets go on sale

Individual reserve and non-reserve basketball tickets will go on sale at 1:30 p.m.

Individual reserve tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Field House and individual non-reserve tickets will be sold at the east window of KSU

The price of group and individual reserve tickets is \$28.85 and non-reserved tickets are each \$25.25.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said group reserve tickets with lottery numbers lower than 607 may be picked up between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ahearn ticket office.



By DOUGLASS DANIEL County Attorney Dennis Sauter.

"That's a bunch of horse shit," Sauter said of whispers of his partner's involvement. "There's absolutely no validity to any of the rumors suggested."

Miller was ruled out as a suspect during the initial stage of the investigation, according to Sauter.

"If there is one thing I'm fairly adamant about, it's what people have said about

To See

(Friday too?)

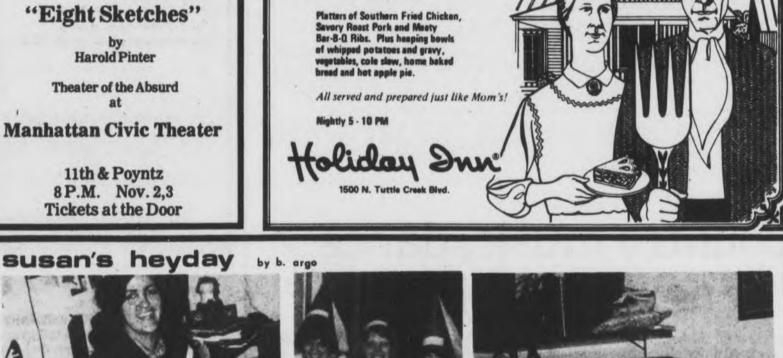
Come see

Paul," he said, and added that the case is regularly reviewed by his office as well as police.

A reward for information relating to the murder is being reactivated by Miller on the anniversary of his wife's slaying, Sauter

**Student Council For Exceptional Children** Will meet Mon., Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m. Cats Pause in the Union









### Famous dancer hosts workshops in Ahearn

"Foot, foot, foot, foot," she insists, as students try to time their batus perfectly. Her sharp eyes dart from one student to another. She sees everything, and her presence commands the highest level of effort her students possess.

She is Madame Maria Yuriva Swoboda and she has gained respect as both a dancer and a teacher in dance studios worldwide since before the Russian Revolution.

For the next week — today through Saturday, Nov. 10 — Madame Swoboda will be teaching classes at K-State.

It is only natural that dancers here are both awed and frightened by her presence. While her superior knowledge of dance provides an opportunity for students to learn, it also provides the risk of failing to reach expected levels of effort.

Madame Swoboda has probably taught more professional dancers than anyone in our time. Her own professional performances delighted audiences and critics in her native Russia, in Germany, France, Italy and the U.S. for over 20 years.

In addition to teaching some regularly scheduled classes, she will be conducting classes today and tomorrow and next Friday and Saturday in the dance studio on Ahearn's third floor. K-State faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in or observe all classes as guests of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the KSU Conference Office. Others wishing to participate or observe will be charged a fee.

Beginners classes will be taught at 4 p.m. today and next Friday and at 9 a.m. tomorrow and next Saturday. Intermediateadvanced classes will be held at 5:30 p.m. today and next Friday and at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and next Saturday. Madame Swoboda will teach one pointe class at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday.

# Country music, dance for next coffeehouse

It's time for another coffeehouse. And what a time it may be. The Elk River Biscuit and Gravy Band will be playing foot-stomping music at 8 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Catskeller.

For those who aren't content with just tapping their feet, the management has arranged a space to be cleared for dancing. Swing dancing, listening and clapping are the order for the evening.

Before the show, there will be a sandwich bar in the Catskeller from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meal will include a sandwich, chips, cookies and pop.

The members of the band are from small towns in southeastern Kansas. The band members who cut the album "Eat It Up," are: Kenny Craig, the lead vocalist who also plays acoustic and electric guitars; Roger Cook, the drummer who plays guitar and a lap steel guitar; Steve Springer as vocalist and bass-player; Mark Kline who sings lead and backup vocals and plays the fiddle and mandolin; and Vernon Ward who sings, plays pedal steel guitar and six-string electric guitar.

Elk River describes itself as a progressive country band. The type of music they play goes from rock n' roll to bluegrass to country rock.

The performance is sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and in advance at the K-State Union ticket office today.

'Thighs and Whispers'

### Making quilts—a)



By SHARON BOHN Collegian Reporter

Freeda Noland follows an ancient tradition.

Back in the days when cloth was laborously woven by hand, every scrap was saved. In the early days of this country, the hard-working pioneer women couldn't afford to use a whole piece of cloth just to cover a bed. It wasn't warm enough anyway.

Instead, they saved scraps and pieced them together, following a tradition that began centuries before Christ's birth, in the Egyption civilizatian.

The earliest known form of quilting is a patchwork gazelle hide used as a canopy for an ancient Egyptian queen. The Egyptians also made quilted garments for warmth.

But it was left to the Sicilians to fashion a quilt to cover a bed. When the Europeans set out to conquer the New World, they brought the custom with them.

The quilts made in the early days of this country were simple and practical. But the women couldn't resist the chance to beautify their homes. It wasn't long before those plain quilts gave way to brightly-patched designs. The scraps, cut into squares, diamonds, triangles, were pieced together to make Log Cabin, Lone Star and Birds in Flight patterns.

ALTHOUGH THE CRAFT isn't neccessary anymore, some people still make homemade quilts.

Noland, a Manhattan resident, is one of the people who's keeping this ancient craft alive. She has her own quilting workshop set up in the middle of her bedroom where she makes quilts to order.

### Bette Midler at her raunchy best

By SUE FREIDENBERGER

Collegian Reviewer

"Thighs and Whispers" by Bette Midler.
Atlantic Recording Corporation, New York,
N.Y.

The Divine Miss M has come a long way from the Continental Baths in New York

Collegian Review

with Barry Manilow. After a successful television special ("Can ya believe it, prime time!") and a movie in the works, the lovable, big-boobed vamp of recording studios and night clubs has successfully pulled off her fifth album.



I've argued for years with fellow "friends of the arts" over whether or not Bette Midler really has any talent. After quoting Newsweek and Parade writers (who both ran major stories on her), most of them tend to acquiesce that well, she certainly does have a way of entertaining, and so what if she doesn't have a crystal-clear soprano obligato.

"Thighs and Whispers" shows again Midler's talent for soaking up virtually any style of music and making it unmistakably Bette.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE the entire second side of the album, most of which would be considered "danceable."

Johnny Bristol's "Hang On in There Baby" was recorded several years ago during the evolution of Americanized disco. Though Midler keeps the time upbeat in her version (she often revels in noticeably altering the beat, either faster or slower than people are used to) she adds her own breathy real-life passion and Eddie Daniels, who adds a great alto sax solo.

But far be it from Bette to bore her audience with an album full of any one kind of music.

Aside from the last cut on the second side, "Married Men," no other vestige of discomania appears.

The other two cuts on the second side are both typical Midler ballads — "Rain" shows off her quality voicings and "Hurricane" depicts a style reminiscent of the latent vamp's earlier albums, "The Divine Miss M" and "Bette Midler."

"HURRICANE" IS A showpiece of talent. It's the only song on the album she wrote and it's the longest at seven minutes, 21 seconds.

The band members, most of whom are different from earlier works, display rhythm variation talent in the instrumental interlude with time changes from 44 to 34, creating a hurried effect, the feeling of urgency that is the intensity of Midler.

Side one is equally effective in a completely different mode. "Big Noise form Winnetka" has all the rancor of Cole Porter, the Gershwins and the big bands, as evidenced in part by Phil Bodner's excellent raunchy clarinet solo.

Randy Kerber successfully replaces Manilow's piano in duo with Midler on "Millworker," a James Taylor ballad. Faint background bagpipes by Jim Maxwell add a soulful touch.

Midler has definitely come into her own with "Thighs and Whispers" and seems to be trying to increase her visibility in preparation for her upcoming movie, "The Rose," a Midlerian saga of the life of Janis Joplin.

"Thighs and Whispers" pretends to do nothing but show you the versatility of a great performer.

If you love Bette Midler, this album is a must. If you hate her, listen to "Thighs and Whispers" and think again.

### **Fvents**

"SUPERMAN:" rated "PG" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 10 in the Union Forum Hall.

PRE-RUSSIA CONCERT: K-State Concert Choir in McCain Auditorium, tonight.

ELK RIVER BISCUIT AND GRAVY BAND at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Catskeller. Sandwich bar and swing dancing.

"10:" rated "R" tonight at Saturday at 7 and 9:15 at the

"TIME AFFTER TIME:" rated "PG" tonight at 7:15 and 9:30 at Campus Theatre.

"JESUS:" rated "G" today 7:20 and 9:10 p.m., Westloop 1.

"DRACULA:" rated "R" tonight at 7:15 and 9:15 at the

"STARTING OVER:" starring Burt Reynolds, today and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m., Westloop 2.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### ractical tradition



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

"People run you ragged now for quilts," Noland said. "It is definitely more popular now han it was a few years back."

Noland became interested in hand quilting almost 70 years ago when she discovered what t would've cost her to have someone else make a quilt for her. After quilting by hand for nalf a century, Noland bought some equipment and now quilts by machine.

"I swore then that I'd make the equipment pay for itself and it sure has," Noland said. 'I've quilted hundreds of quilts."

Her equipment consists of a heavy-duty Singer sewing machine and carrier she purchased 20 years ago for \$400. She said equipment like hers would probably cost at least \$800

THE 88-YEAR-OLD woman produces about two quilts a week.

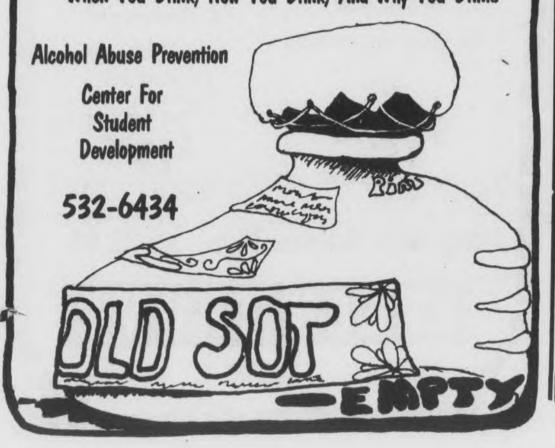
"If I keep at it, two quilts a week is about average. But if I undertake painting a picture or something else I don't get that much done," she said.

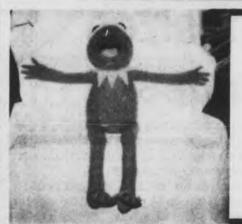
The rates Noland charges for her quilts depend on several factors. If the customer furaishes the materials and pattern, she charges less than she does if she supplies everything. One of the more unusual quilts Noland has produced is one she designed, made of old linen

calendars dating back to 1965. She has even made a quilt out of feed sacks. Apart from the simple beauty of the quilts, people buy them as a reminder of their heritage. Noland said she enjoys making quilts because it is a way to remember the past.

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# Stephan emphasizes no booze at games

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

K-State students have been forewarned.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan warned students that no containers would be allowed into the University of Kansas stadium during the K-State-KU football game Saturday.

Stephan made the announcement during an address to the College Republicans last night in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

During an interview, Stephan said he had heard of incidents at the football games and felt it was necessary to take some kind of action.

"I made conference telephone calls to all heads of the regents (Kansas Board of Regents) schools and discussed the problem with them," Stephan said. "I've received assurance that measures would be taken to provide security for the spectators at the games."

No special plan has been established, but Stephan said containers would be confiscated at the gate.

"I think it's a shame people have to suffer for the actions of a few but we have to insure the safety of others who attend the games," Stephan said.

DURING HIS informal talk to a group of approximately 30 students, Stephan discussed his job and some of the issues he is involved with, such as a new confinement facility for the state, Amtrak and capital punishment.

"Just making the rounds," Stephan said as he introduced himself to each member of the audience. "Just in case you're all registered."

Stephan was often candid when speaking about the problems he is dealing with.

"I don't think I gave up my rights to speak out when I became attorney general," he said referring to his recent proposal to the Legislature for a new prison.

Stephan has been criticized by state legislators for becoming involved in the process, but he said it doesn't bother him.

"During my campaign I said I was going to suggest legislation, and I'm going to speak out. I'm sick and tired of hearing the prisons aren't crowded. I'm going to exercise my right to say what I think."

STEPHAN HAS PROPOSED building a new facility to relieve the burden on

"overcrowded prisons" and to separate the violent from the non-violent inmates.

He also reiterated stands on related issues such as juvenile punishments.

"I want to see the law changed so that people 16 to 18 can be prosecuted for violent crimes the same as adults," Stephan said. "And I want the law changed so their names can be published in the papers. I have a right to know what people in the neighborhood are dealing in drugs or have been arrested for a crime."

STEPHAN ALSO spoke out about the recent deletion of Amtrak rail service in Kansas.

"It's a vital need in this state and one of the cheapest forms of mass transportation available today," he said. "I think it was a grave mistake. Lately, it's been emphasized that you can still get a train going south from St. Louis. But a business deciding whether or not to locate in Kansas which needs transportation south, would probably not stay here."

One of the reasons Amtrak received congressional approval to discontinue service is because of falsified records, according to Stephan.

"Amtrak sold family tickets. And a family of five would receive a single ticket. Amtrak was counting the family as a one passenger," he said. "And their study is from 1977. This is 1979. Many things have changed since then. All we ask is that they go back and do another study."

#### OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

#### SCHOOL OF LAW

Dean Palmer will meet with students interested in a law career on

#### NOVEMBER 6, 1979, UNION 206.

All students in all colleges are welcome. For more information, see KSU Pre-Law Adviser, Eisenhower 113.



### ATTENTION

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### **ACLU** head to inform students of their rights, role of agency

Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and "street kid" from New York City, will lecture on campus today.

At 9:30 a.m., Glasser will speak to a political science class in the Douglas Seminar Room, Kedzie 220, on the topic of "Defendants' Rights and the Role of ACLU as a Civil Advocate," according to Judy

Davis, executive director of ACLU -Kansas Affiliate.

At 10:30 a.m. in Denison 218, Glasser will answer questions about civil liberties from students. Davis said although the second meeting is geared for the average person and the first meeting is structured for a law class, anyone may attend either meeting.

"He'll be talking about civil liberties of interest to Kansans. He has no prepared speech for this (at the 10:30 meeting),"

Davis said.

Issues that might concern students include the rights of individuals in regard to nuclear power, campus film censorship and the strip-searching of women by police, she

GLASSER'S STOP at K-State is part of a Midwest tour. He is coming directly from Kansas City and going on to Colorado after his K-State visit, Davis said.

"In the year since he's been executive director, he's done a lot of traveling to the different affiliate offices. I'm particularly happy to have him here because we have one of the two student chapters of ACLU in

the country," Davis said.

Prior to taking his current position, Glasser was the executive director of the New York branch, where he played a key role in ACLU's effort to impeach Richard Nixon. He has also been the editor of Current magazine and a mathematics teacher.

Part of the purpose of Glasser's visit, Davis explained, is to acquaint students with the role of ACLU, which she defined as, "partially to educate and inform people of their civil liberties and how to protect them."

Since taking office about a year ago, Glasser has faced the problem of a serious decline in membership because of ACLU's defense of the right of a group to hold a pro-Nazi demonstration in Skokie, Ill.

Partially because of this decline and the consequent decline in finances, there has been pressure on Glasser to lower the expenses of some branch offices, making them less effective. Glasser has not done so because he has always stressed the importance of the branch offices, Davis said.

Stating his policies when he took office. Glasser said, "I know that New Yorkers

sometimes have a very parochial attitude TGIF at GILY'S Happy Hour Prices 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hot Hors D'Oeuvres (hot cheese dips & chips, hot buttered popcorn, hot bean dip and bar-b-que meatbalis!)

titude I plan to avoid. The ACLU is a national organization and New York is only one part of it."

Since then, Davis said Glasser has remained committed to that concept.

"We like local chapters because a lot of things can be resolved by negotiation which is a much healthier, better way to resolve the problem than a lawsuit," Davis explained. "Too many people only know ACLU from the lawsuits they read about in the papers, and they think that's all we do."



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# Whitley enjoys college success in spite of controversial career

By JIM LOWELL Collegian Reporter

During some unexpected heat in the fall of 1977, the K-State football program came close to losing a productive "Snow."

It was during the freshmen boycott against former coach Ellis Rainsberger and his staff that Eddy "Snow" Whitley decided to transfer out of K-State.

"I think the coaches felt I started the freshman boycotting along with Ben Landry," the construction science senior said. "I wasn't getting along with Coach Rainsberger too well anyway, and when the freshmen thing came along, things just blew up and I was going to transfer."

up and I was going to transfer."

Whitley had been contacted by the coach at West Texas State University, where his younger brother, Freddie, plays linebacker, but decided to stay on at K-State — controversy and all.



**Eddy Whitley** 

THAT WAS JUST ONE of many controversies Whitley has had to brave since coming to Manhattan.

The first big problem he faced at K-State was proving to coaches and hungry alumni that they had not wasted a scholarship on him.

When "Snow" reported to practice his freshman year, he was suffering from a leg injury which occured during the summer. After he missed three-a-day and two-a-day practices, rumors began to circulate that a scholarship had been wasted on him.

"There were rumors that I was just freeloading, that I didn't come to play football," Whitley said. "I had to prove to the coaches that I could play."

During a scrimmage just days before the season opener, Whitley displayed his football talents and found himself a starting position at slotback.

"Snow" completed the season with 13 receptions for 163 yards and one touchdown. He averaged 12.5 yards per catch.

THE NEXT SPRING, Whitley found



To my favorite ATO:

**Happy Birthday Mike** 

Though I spent many a day playing football, being tickled & having cherry suckers stuck on my face—you're still my favorite brother!

Love, LM himself involved in another controversy. He was moved from his slotback position to tight end.

"I didn't like it at first. It took me all of

"I didn't like it at first. It took me all of spring ball to adjust to tight end," Whitley said. "I was small, 195 to 200 pounds, and I

### Sports

wasn't used to blocking down in the trenches (on the line)."

After working on weights and putting on 25 pounds, Whitley began to see the positive aspects of the position change.

"For a wide receiver, I had just average speed, but for a tight end, I have good speed (4.6 in the 40)," he said. "So, I decided instead of being an average wide receiver, I would be a great tight end."

Whitley saw limited playing time his (See WHITLEY, p. 14)



Scott "Carter" Williams Pig Farmer of the Week! HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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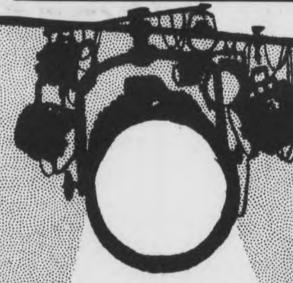
Sandwich Bar 6-30-7-30

13.50 includes concert

Concert 8:00

Doors open 7:30

72(1)



### SUNDAY NIGHT

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### 'Cats, KU clash Saturday

By GARY HEISE Collegian Reporter

Tomorrow will be no ordinary Saturday for anyone associated with K-State or the University of Kansas.

It's the annual K-State-KU football game - the Sunflower state rivalry which began in 1902 and has blossomed into a classic

"The game has a special meaning to a lot of people," K-State Coach Jim Dickey said. "Anytime you play an intra-state rivalry like this, people get more excited than normal.

"Because of the excitement of this game, it's easy to get the players revved up, sometimes too soon. Timing is so important. It would have been very easy to have the team ready Wednesday or Thursday, but we don't play the game until Saturday.'

The Wildcats will invade a packed Kansas Memorial Stadium (51,500) Saturday in what appears to be an evenly matched

### Sports Calendar

Friday

Cross Country (women), Region VI, 4 p.m. at Ames, Iowa

Saturday Football vs. Kansas, 1:30 p.m. at Lawrence

Sunday Soccer vs. Kansas, 1 p.m. at Lawrence contest. The 'Cats are 3-4 on the season, returned after missing two games with a while the Jayhawks are 2-5. Both teams are 1-2 in Big 8 play.

K-State, however, is coming off an impressive 19-3 upset over Missouri, while KU absorbed a disappointing loss last week to Oklahoma State.

"I think I'd be a little more worried about the effects of the Oklahoma State loss if we weren't playing Kansas State this week," KU coach Don Fambrough said. "There would be a real tendency to let down after a loss like that, but I can't see us being flat for K-State. This rivalry means a lot to everyone associated with our football program."

FAMBROUGH IS IN his second tenure as head boss of the Jayhawks. Dickey, in fact, served as the assistant head coach and defensive coordinator under Fambrough at KU in 1973 and 1974.

The two coaches are pitted against each other for the first time, and Dickey said he expects to see a wide open game from both

It's no secret that KU likes to pass. The Jayhawks are averaging 27 passes and 165 passing yards per contest this season.

And, Dickey's son, Darrell, passed for 187 yards and two touchdowns last week in his first collegiate start, a game which earned Big 8 Offensive Player of the Week honors for Darrell and UPI Coach of the Week honors for his dad.

Also last week, Roosevelt Duncan the 'Hawks 36-20 in the season finale.

separated shoulder. The senior fullback needs just 17 yards Saturday to move ahead of Bill Butler into third place on K-State's all-time rushing charts.

"There's no doubt he's a leader on our team," Dickey said. "When he's in there, we

do a lot better.'

Offensive linemen, Amos Donaldson, Chuck Bowling and Walt Wywadis, injured in the Missouri game, will be healthy for the KU contest. And, quarterback Sheldon Paris is recovered from a separated shoulder and will suit up Saturday for the first time in three weeks.

DEFENSIVELY, THE 'CATS continue to do a superb job, despite all the injuries. Excluding the second half of the Oklahoma game, K-State's defense has allowed only one touchdown in the last five games.

Meanwhile, the Jayhawks enter the game with the Big 8's leading receiver and punt returner. Wide receiver David Verser has grabbed 18 passes this season and is averaging 22 yards per catch. Leroy Irvin leads the league in punt returns with an 11.8 averge, which is 10th nationally.

Also, kicker Mike Hubac broke a school record last week with a 53-yard field goal and he has booted 50 extra points in a row.

KU leads the series history 52-20-4, and K-State hasn't won in Lawrence since 1969. Last year in Manhattan, the Wildcats broke a five-year losing streak to KU by whipping

### Women netters turn thoughts to spring

The fall season is over for the women's tennis team and the players must now prepare for the tough spring schedule, which consists mainly of Big 8 foes, starting next February.

"The level of competition in the spring will be approximately twice what it was

this fall," Hacker said. Attitude and courage are the main elements his team has to work on over the winter, he said.

'The girls have got to learn that defeat is nothing more than that — a defeat," Hacker said. "They've got to learn not to get discouraged."

The spring season begins Feb. 2 with a team (men's and women's) match against Nebraska. Then, on Feb. 15, the women begin their schedule of 16 dual matches.

The 'Cats ended the fall season with a 7-5 record. After winning their first seven matches against smaller Kansas colleges, K-State lost their last five to Big 8 schools and Wichita State.

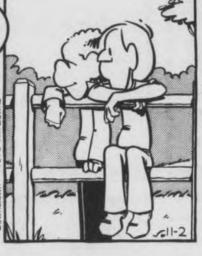
Coach David Hacker said the women's tennis program, which is in its third year, needs increased scholarship aid from the athletic department in order to compete with the larger schools.

Currently, K-State awards just one scholarship each year for women's tennis. Kathy Manning, this year's recipient, is the first player to receive a tennis scholarship at K-State.

#### downstown by Tim Downs









#### **PEANUTS**









#### by Charles Schultz

# disagrees.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 A Gabor

Trudeau,

fragment

for one

4 Pottery

5 Cravats

6 Sea eagle

7 Footlike

organ

8 Floral

3 Pierre

1 Wine quality 4 Degree 8 Stole, for one 12 Actress Gardner 13 Engage 14 Rajah's spouse 15 Post exchanges 17 "- Kleine Nachtmusik" 18 Put on -19 Window units DOWN 20 Summed up 1 Pouch

22 Story

25 Waste

30 Swoon

scheme

24 Lion's den

receiver

29 Greek vowel

31 Pie - mode

32 Provide an

outlet for

35 Underground

creature

34 Applaud

36 Bakery

needs

ACROSS

37 Influence, in a way 40 Land of the leprechaun 41 Word with call

42 In a frank manner 46 Author Wiesel 47 Formerly 48 Help

9 Weather 49 Defunct forecast 50 Equal 51 Legal matter 10 A wife of Henry VIII 11 Desserts Avg. solution time: 25 min.

POLITE RANG PARKINGLO ASPEN END ED ONER ADMIRE OIL

11-2 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16 Layer 19 Mail

20 Actor Guinness 21 Computer material

22 Winner's

take 23 Highway division 25 Follow

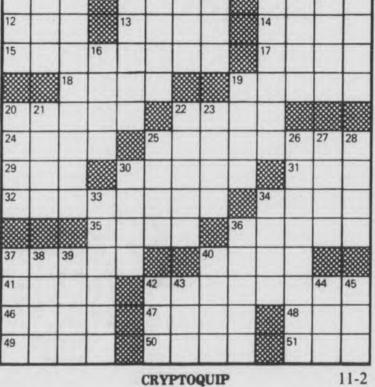
arrangement 26 Gregorian, for one 27 Comedian King

> 28 Snoozes 30 Piece of floating ice 33 Strolled 34 Roman 107 36 Command

37 Engendered 38 Part 39 Pelvic bones 40 Suffix with

differ 42 Swipe(slang) 43 French beast of burden

44 Recline 45 What ft. become



ORCXBRSHKNRCBRK XRSHKNW CDGH-

KHWW RKG BKHONBNDGH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - ABLE BOOKKEEPER ADDED UP A SURPLUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

### Whitley...

(Continued from p. 13)

sophomore year and failed to catch a pass, but he did gain experience at his new position.

He bounced back as a junior, moving into the starting tight end spot and catching 15 passes for 196 yards, an average of 13.1 yards per catch.

BEFORE THIS SEASON, Whitley injured a leg while catching passes from Darrell Dickey and it was questionable as to how much playing time he would see in the early contests.

However, "Snow" wouldn't fall in the season opener at Auburn. He caught three passes for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

The early touchdowns enabled Whitley to expose his new end zone celebration dance which has stirred up the latest controversy.

It seems that following the Missouri game last Saturday, a Missouri paper described it as a "tantalizing dance," but Whitley

"I'm not trying to show off," he said. "It's just a celebration dance. I didn't have much of a chance to celebrate before since I didn't get into the end zone too often."

So far this season, "Snow" has been able to use the dance three times, twice in the Auburn game and once last weekend in the upset over Missouri.

The TD catch against Mizzou was just one of five Whitley catches in the contest, giving him 11 on the season for 153 yards and the three touchdowns. He's averaging 13.9 yards per reception, 12th in the Big 8 and second on the team behind L. J. Brown.

IF WHITLEY WOULD grab nine more receptions in the final four games, it would place him 10th on the all-time K-State receiving chart ahead of Paul Coffman. It was Coffman who had a big influence on Whitley at K-State.

"Paul Coffman has been a big influence on me," Whitley said. "He has gone a long way, from walking on at K-State to playing for the Green Bay Packers. You have to crawl before you walk and he did a lot of crawling."

Whitley was recruited by Houston, Oklahoma State and others as an allconference, all-city and all-district tight end and wide receiver from Lincoln High School in Port Arthur, Tex., which also produced Baltimore Colt Joe Washington. He chose K-State, though, because it was rebuilding.

Following this year, Whitley would like to take a shot at profootball.

Although just getting a shot at the proswould please Whitley, he'd have some preference if given a choice.

"I would just like a shot," Whitley said, "but if I had any preferences, it would be a warm weather state."

Maybe someplace that "Snow" wouldn't fall.

### Collegian Classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

1974 PINTO, sun roof, cruise control, G.T. radials, AM-FM stereo. Excellent gas mileage, \$1500, 776-1125 or 1-632-6362. Keep trying. (45-49)

1956 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition. Economical and very dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (46-50)

1970 FORD Maverick, Excellent condition, radial tires, automatic, low mileage. Contact Jacob E. iken or call 776-6338 after 5:00 p.m. (46-49)

KU-K-State game tickets for sale at cost. Call 776-8670. (46-49)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona Coronet Super 12, used two months, \$200. Call 784-6534. (47-49)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door hatchback. Automatic, airconditioning, radials, deluxe interior, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. 539-7984. (47-51)

PIONEER SX1280 receiver, 185 watts per channel, .03 THD. List \$950, asking \$495, as is. Moving up. Larry, 539-7416, evenings. (47-49)

BIC 980 multiple play turntable with ADC cartridge. Excellent condition, \$90. Call 776-3092. (47-49)

CRAIG-SANYO in-dash cassette players, T-807 and FT-489. Will fit most U.S. makes and foreign cars. Call 776-9018. (47-49)

DRAWING TABLE, 3'x4' board, stand. Fully adjustable, casters, disassembles. Will deliver in Manhattan area, \$70. Call after 4:00 p.m.—Brian, 776-1921. (48-52)

TWO TWENTY gallon aquariums on wrought iron stand. Completely equipped, plus ten fish. Call Amy at 532-6516 or 494-2811 after 6:00 p.m. (48-50)

#### MUSIC VILLAGE

#### 417 HUMBOLDT DOWNTOWN 776-4706

#### BRET TAYLOR FRETS—ELECTRONICS

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Congas and Gibson, Ibanez and Epiphone guitars!

#### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

now \$ 85.00

now \$ 89.00

Kay electric guitar w/case

Greco classical guitar

reg. \$109.00

reg. \$119.00

Aida banjo reg. \$129.95 now \$109.00 Greco 12 string guitar reg. \$189.00 now \$129.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case reg. \$189.00 now \$150.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** reg. \$225.00 now \$195.00 Applause 6 string acoustic w/case reg. \$202.00 now \$169.95 Gibson Heritage acoustic guitar w/case reg. \$1,004.00 now \$695.00

### FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00 now \$175.00 Used Kustom II lead amp

reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00 Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer

now \$995.00 d Hohner Pianet electric piano

Used Hohner Pianet electric piano now \$475.00

BAY LONG yearing, half Arab gelding, and light chestnut—half Arab weanling colt. Halter broke. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt Amp and Preamp, not \$1300, but now \$1100. Mitsubishi 100 watt speakers, not \$275, but now \$250. HPM 200 speakers, not \$1000 but \$850. Kallmar 8 channel police scanner, brand new, \$150, paid—\$350. Call 776-5646. (48-52)

### **APPLES**

#### Now on Sale

in

Horticulture Sales Room

(Waters 41A)

Open M-T-W-Th-F 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SNAKE—7-foot Python, very tame. If interested call 539-8211. Ask for Mike in Room 201, (48-52)

1973 RANCHERO with topper, fully carpeted, clean, mag wheels. \$1,750. Call 776-8159 after 5:30 p.m. (49-54)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. Chain link fence, off street parking, \$37,000. Call 537-1869. (49-54)

WATERBED, LINER and frame. One year old, \$100. Call 776-7373 evenings. (49-53)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Tressure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted. Available January 1st, \$225/month. Call 537-1210, 776-4058. (44-49).

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment. Nice for couples. Big kitchen. Available second semester, \$200/month. Call 537-4972. (48-52)

THREE TWO bedroom apartments large enough for four students. Two available immediately and one December 1st. Unfurnished \$250/month, furnished \$280/month. Call 537-1210, 537-4761 or 778-8068. (49-54)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share large house, one block from campus Private bedroom, 1122 Vattier. Call 539-7323. (45-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$95/month, utilities included. Call 537-0341 evenings. (47-49)

#### HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

AGRICULTURE STUDENTSI If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and assistant bartender (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (45-49)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m." (45-53)

CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS people looking for a future to grow with a small business. Qualifications: Horticulture, forestry, education or equivalent experience. Full knowledge of trees, shrubs, and turf. Understanding of equipment operations and maintenance. Able to meet people and good leadership potential. Must be willing to relocate. Call 316-267-8397. (47-51)

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applications for bartenders-waltresses-walters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

CLERICAL POSITION for student employee enrolled in at least seven hours if an undergraduate, or six credit hours for graduate student. General office duties. Prefer someone able to work two or three hours a day. Please call Pam for appointment, 532-5841. Morning interviews preferred. (48-52)

FULL OR part-time—Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone: 537-9637. (48-50)

JANITORIAL EMPLOYEE wanted to clean a business threefour hours daily, six days a week. Apply to Box #48, Collegian. (48-49)

TWO PEOPLE to work together (husband and wife team considered), from approximately 6:00-8:00 a.m. daily. Call 776-3232 between 3:30-5:00 p.m. (49)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

TRY THE car wash at Old Town Mail. Lots more soap, water and pressure. One-half the price, introductory offer. (40-49)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient, information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

LO-MAR Farm has space for five more horses. Large riding space. Hills, fields and ring with jumps. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-8434. We do custom black and white processing and printing. (48-57)

WRITERSI MAKE easy money writing gag/greeting cards. I teach you. Free information. Not employment offer. Thurston Cobroc. Box 42034, Tucson, AZ 85733. (49-53)

SOUND FANTASY—D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1981-1974 Beetle (w/o airconditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

#### NOTICES

"OBTAINING SALVATION in Christ"—Oct. 29-Nov. 4th: Manhattan Church of Christ, 720 Poyntz. Speaker: Orman Henderson, 7:30 p.m. Information: 539-0458. Welcome all! (48-50)

FREE KEG to anyone matching or beating my time (Scott Liebler) in the Autocross on November 4th at Water's Parking lot-off Claffin at 1:00 p.m. Call 539-3725. (49)

GAY K-STATERS—Carpool to the KU game and Gay dance this Saturday. Leaving at 10:00 a.m. for game and dance and at 6:30 p.m. for just the dance. For more information call the FONE. (49)

#### LOST

REWARD FOR return of checkbook lost between Waters and Cardwell Halls Monday afternoon. Call 539-7138 after 5:00 p.m. (49)

SMALL CHAIN purse, black with silver sequins, around 1200 block of Pomeroy. Reward, call 539-1286. (49-51)

#### FOUND

FOUND IN Room 204, McCain Auditorium, Tuesday night, October 23rd—one light jacket. Call 776-0220 to claim. (47-49)

WOMAN'S WATCH found Monday in McCain parking lot. Call 537-1765. (48-50)

PAIR OF glasses found in basement of Cardwell Hall in Computing Center. Can identify and claim in Room 23, Cardwell Hall. (48-50)

BIKE CABLE found east of McCain Auditorium, Tuesday, October 30th. Can identify and claim at Lost and Found in K-State Union. (48-50)

GIRLS GLASSES in tan case Tuesday night in Calvin Hall. Call Department of Photo Services for them, 532-6304. (48-50)

PENDANT CROSS found in McCain parking lot. Can identify and claim in Room 109, McCain Auditorium. Ask for Ingrid. (48-50)

#### WANTED

WANTED TO buy—English saddle and tack. Call 537-0900 after 3:00 p.m. (47-49)

NEEDED-2 or 3 tickets to Nebraska game. Call 539-7880, ask for Mary. (48-50)

#### PERSONAL

ATTENTION DICKEY: You think you beat M.U.—we know it was a fluke; come Saturday, Irvin, Sydney, and Verser will teach you the "juke"... You think your little boy compares to our quarterbacks?—with our fired-up defense, he'll be a league-leader in sacks... face it, your players are injured 'cause they fall on their tushies; or, more likely, lack of heart, common to Purple Pussles! Good Luck... you'll need it. Rock-chalkers forever. (48-49)

DARYA: MEN remain dead. Add my mad name and rid ye. ayrad nelmad. (49)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Judy Klemmi Don't drink too much. You're a terrific neighbor and friend. Love ya, Terri. (49)

DENNIS, MICROECONOMICS—Those graphs, test tubes, etc. aren't as important as partying for that Twentieth Birthday. Get wild and crazy! the married woman. (49)

BETA SIG'S, KD's and Alpha Chi's: It's been a week today, but we're still in a daze from last Friday. Thanks for a great Reformation weekend. Phi Kaps. (49)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY dear Mikie, Happy Birthday dear Teddy, Happy Birthday you doo-doohead, Happy Birthday to you. John. (49)

MARLA—THANKS for the great homemade cookies and cake. From the four soon to be fat D.U.'s (49)

CELIA—HAPPY Eighteenth Birthday! This year spent with you has been great and I am looking forward to many more! Love, Duane. (49)

CHRICKI: A friend in need, is a friend indeed! Thanks bunches for the help! Let's get ready to have a super weekend! Love, Kerry. (49)

DON HO—These past eight months you and your "big brown eyes that are shaped like this and scrinch when you smile" have made me very happy. AXO and GDI—Go for it—but don't tripl (49)

HERBIE: IT'S been one year since that night of the broken battery, and you know I don't regret it at all. It's been one of the best things that ever happened in my life. Now we

JILL—IT'S time for our ride so let's make a toast—here's to K-State, I know they'll play great! See ya at 3:00 p.m. Love,

have a future together special. With all of my love, Sw

SNUGGLE KITTEN—This has been the best eleven months of my life. Here's looking at you sweetheart. You've got all my love, forever. Lovey Ducks. (49)

HEY K-STATE Football Team—We know you're really big, bad, and mean. You kicked butt at M.U. Now do the same to K.U. The chickenhawks are really turds. Let's make 'em eat their words. Pluck the Hawks with a capital "F." Your ever lovin' cheerleaders and yell leaders. (49)

GOGO: HAVE a great birthday Sunday. Be ready for your swats when I return from K.C. Enjoy your tea drenching. Coop. (49)

MADAM SOPHIE is hosting a TGIF today. All customers and friends welcome. (49)

TO THE men who lost their com on the 26th: It made great decorations, The C&C Gang. (49)

SARA "ROSATO": Hello wine-o, meet us in the gutter for your birthday surprise. The men of 1536. (49)

AMY—ENJOY your personal while you can, after all a rejected loser like you will never get another. C.H. (49)

DUCK, POST, and Liebe: Good luck Saturday! Go get those Jayhawks! Linny.—P.S. See you on the field for pictures. (49)

THERESA NASS & Susan Kadel—Happy Birthday from the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Be ready to celebrate today at 3:00 p.m. at Mr. K's. (49)

STILTS—JUST letting you know that you will always be my Queen. Genesis 31:49. Love, Shorty. (49)

#### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (39)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (39) WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (39)

#### The Episcopal Church in Manhattan Welcomes You St. Paul's 6th & Poyntz

Sunday: 8:00-11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.—Choir 10:30 a.m.—Mission Class

Daily: Evening Prayer 5:30 p.m. Thurs: Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.

Reverend James D'Wolf

Episcopal Campus Ministry 1801 Anderson

Danforth Chapel Sun. 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12:30 p.m.

Chaplain David Fly

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus---pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (39)

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

#### Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School University Class Education Center Rm. 38

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (39)

7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (39)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

#### STUDENTS

#### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

#### College Heights Baptist Church

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (39)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-784) and Steve Weshburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (39)

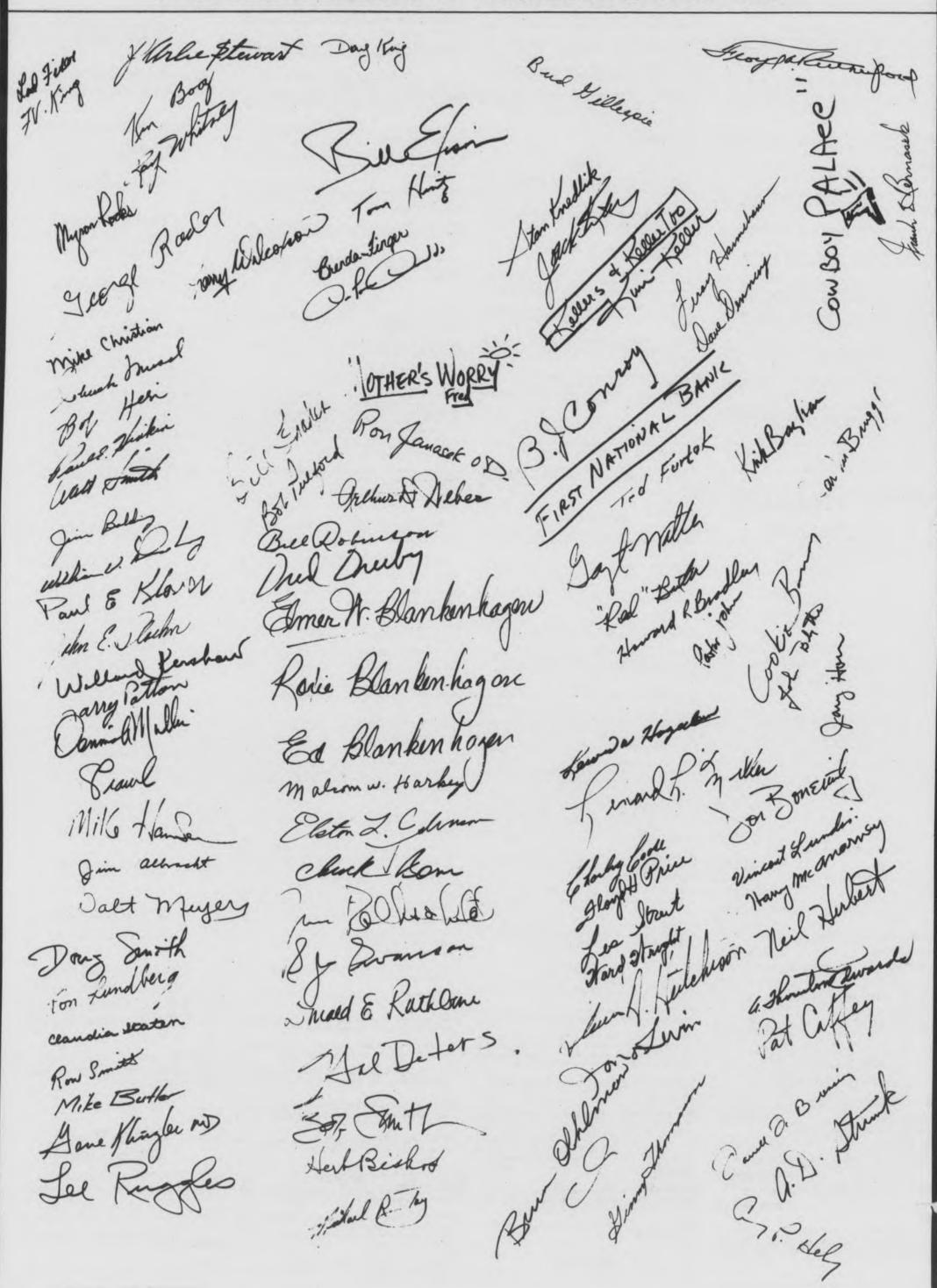
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# BEAT KU!



Go Wildcats...From Members Of The
MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOOSTER CLUB



### **Opinions differ over** need for revamping ag college

By KEVIN HASKIN **Collegian Reporter** 

A reorganization has been planned in the College of Agriculture - action that will include the demotion of two veteran K-State leaders.

The reorganization of the agriculture administration is an effort to consolidate programming and budgeting respon-

Under the new system, Roger Mitchell, who has been vice president for agriculture for 41/2 years, said he will assume on Jan. 1 the titles of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

At that time, Carroll Hess, currently the dean of agriculture, will take the position of associate dean, and Floyd Smith, who has been director of the experiment station since 1965, will become associate director.

MITCHELL WILL COORDINATE all budgeting and programming within the three departments consolidated by the change: the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service, he

Smith and Hess both said they were concerned that the plan is to be implemented without any written evaluation of their respective operations.

"The original promise for a formal evaluation (of the experiment station) was made by Dr. Mitchell last Dec. 20," Smith

"Meanwhile, without any mention of evaluation, he called me into his office on June 1 and said he was going to reassign me," Smith said. "I told him I would not discuss the matter without consulting legal counsel."

Smith said Mitchell again asked him to accept reassignment without any review on June 18.

"I told him again that I would not discuss the matter," he said. On July 2, Smith was told by Mitchell that a formal evaluation of the station would be conducted.

A PANEL OF EVALUATORS from outside Kansas were hired by Mitchell to conduct a formal evaluation of the station and Smith's performance.

"They're reviewing the performance of the experiment station and the way in which the station has been administered," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he has conferred with panel members concerning their findings and said these discussions were used in the development of his reorganization plan.

Mitchell did not elaborate on specific findings and said no written evaluation has been made by the panel.

Smith disagreed with Mitchell and said the reorganization

doesn't need to take place. "The current plan of having a separate director of the

agriculture experiment station which is conducted under the vice president for agriculture, has prevailed for 23 years," Smith said.

"To the best of my knowledge, that system has functioned extremely well.

"The dean of the graduate school, the director of the engineering experiment station and the director of the agriculture experiment station function as a tripartite to bring about coodination of research, thus achieving proper efficiency of research operations," Smith said.

SMITH SAID seven academic deans have direct working relationships with him, and three deans are associate directors

These deans include Hess; Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of (See AG, p. 2)

# Kansas Collegian

### Monday

November 5, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 50

### **Dozens of hostages held**

### Iranians invade embassy, demand shah's return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A mob of Iranian students overran U.S. Marine guards in a three-hour struggle Sunday and invaded the American Embassy in Tehran, seizing dozens of staff members

as hostages, Tehran Radio reported. They demanded that the United States send the exiled shah back to Iran for trial, the radio

No serious injuries were reported. Tehran Radio said as many as 100 hostages were being held, but an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said he believed it was fewer than 45 - about 35 Americans and seven or eight Iranians.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said an estimated 200 or 300 students were involved.

The Tehran Radio broadcasts, monitored in London, said the embassy's Marine guards hurled tear-gas cannisters but were unable to hold back the waves of students. None of the broadcasts mentioned weapons other than tear gas.

SOME UNCONFIRMED reports said the hostages were blindfolded and handcuffed. but the Foreign Ministry spokesman denied this, saying the embassy takeover was "a very peaceful exercise. They are dealing with them very nicely."

Asked whether the students were armed, he said only he had heard no reports that they were.

The spokesman, who was contacted by telephone from New York, said a Scandinavian ambassador in Tehran would act as a mediator "to try to convince the students to get out of the compound." He said an Iranian Moslem religious leader also was reportedly trying to talk the invaders into leaving.

### **Basketball tickets** still available

Individual season basketball tickets are still available.

About 700 non-reserved tickets and 200 reserved tickets remain, according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager for the athletic department.

The tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House. The office is open daily at 9 a.m.

The spokesman said he was unsure of the identities of the two mediators.

The State Department said in Washington the Iranian government had "given assurances that our people being held are safe and well."

JUST HOURS after the embassy invasion. seven demonstrators chained themselves inside the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor to protest the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's presence in New York, where he is hospitalized for cancer treatment. After 31/2 hours authorities cut the chains and took them into

The Tehran broadcasts, some not clearly received, said the students were motivated by a "message" from the leader of Iran's Islamic revolution, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Moslem clergyman on Sunday once again denounced the United States for allowing the deposed shah into the country. Pahlavi, living in Mexico, went to New York last month on a special medical visa and underwent gallbladder surgery and testing. Doctors recommended he stay in the United States for six months to a year for drug treatment of his cancer.

The State Department said the charge d'affaires at the Tehran Embassy, Bruce Laingen, contacted Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi after the takeover. No U.S. ambassador currently is assigned to



#### Reach out

America Frisbee Club of Topeka attempts to block practice field Sunday afternoon. The Freebirds beat Randy Teter, a player for the Freebirds from the Topeka team 13-12 and won the tournament. Manhattan, during the final match of the Kansas

Chris Breit (right), the team captain for the Heart of State Ultimate Disc Tournament held on the band

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

(Continued from p. 1)

the College of Home Economics and Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"So, logically, the academic deans should serve as a consultative group as decisions are made with regard to the proposal revealed earlier this week," Smith said.

Hess said, however, he was never consulted about the reorganization plan. A written bulletin was the first form of communication he received about the plan, although he was aware that a possible change would take place.

"The announcement came to me at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, without any prior discussion with me that such a reorganization of administrative structure and responsibilities was planned at this time," Hess said.

HESS HAS BEEN DEAN of the college since 1966 and returned to K-State this semester following a two-year assignment in the Phillipines.

Hess said he would have supported any reviews or evaluations of the colege even if it would lead to new administrative policy.

He said he was worried about the integrity of the University when a decision like Mitchell's is reached without benefit of an announced review procedure.

"I prefer not to make any further comment until the announced plans are further refined in terms of their total impact on my administrative responsibilities in the dean's office," he said.

"This came as a total shock to me," Hoeflin said.

"Through the years, the agriculture experiment station has been very supportive and has operated effectively because of the expertise of Floyd Smith and the programs he has conducted," she said.

"What I'm worried about with this whole reorganization," Hoeflin said, "is what's going to happen to the dean's council."

"We've got one vice president who is also a dean," she said. "Where do the rest of us stand?

Trotter would not comment on the matter.

"I RECOGNIZE when change occurs, people very likely have concern," Mitchell said, "But when they understand what we will do, they will find this a very workable arrangement.

"I did draw up this idea and concluded it myself," Mitchell said. "It's a lot like what other institutions have."

Mitchell said he is working out the details required of the associate deans and associate directors who will start reporting directly to him.

"The administrative process requires you be well informed," he said. "My associate deans and directors can help me with that.

you've gathered that information and are as into the state," Mitchell said.

well informed as possible, the decisionmaking can be done more efficiently."

Mitchell said he has not been in personal contact with either Hess or Smith about the effect the plan will have on their administrative responsibilities.

"I'll be reviewing with these two persons, their positions and job descriptions," Mitchell said. "That will be something we will work on the next several weeks."

The vice president for agriculture oversees the programs of the College of Agriculture, the Agriculture Experiment Station, the Cooperative Extension Service and the international agriculture program, Mitchell said.

"There is a need for a vice president for agriculture because there is over \$30 million spent in this arena every year," he said.

MITCHELL SAID his was the top administrative role connected with agriculture in the University.

"Title and responsibility need to go together," he said. "The first person responsible for a program at any institution is usually called the dean."

He said he has been considering alternatives for a reorganization plan for the past four years.

"There is no formal procedure or approval for this plan," Mitchell said. "I keep the president fully briefed, but the way we work in the University community, each person has their responsibility and carries out these responsibilities in the methods he sees fit."

K-State President Duane Acker said he would wait and see what reactions Mitchell receives from other people in the University before offering an option of the reorganization plan.

"My only observation would be that he has put forward a structure with features that have been put to work at other institutions," Acker said. "He is in the process of receiving reactions toward this proposal."

'Programming and budgeting responsiblities previously were dispersed through the different offices within the college without the aid of an administrative head to oversee them," Mitchell said.

"The deficiency in the system we have now, is that you have too many channels to work through," he said. "With this new plan, everyone involved with a problem will work with one individual for main policy."

The reorganization will allow for activities to be properly routed through the correct people within the college, Mitchell said.

"It will streamline decision-making for department heads and we hope that will help everyone that uses the University's (agricultural) facilities," he said.

"This plan will help with overall coor-"The first step is that you have to have dination of agriculture programs and to help in getting information," he said. "Once represent agriclture college services out

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### ampus Bulletin

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS may sign up for the bloodmobile and nursing school tours on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: teacher education program applications are due in Holton 111 by Nov. 15 if application is to be processed before Spring early enrollment is completed. Pick up applications in Holton 111. The application should be filed during the sememster in which the total of 53 hours are being earned.

SCEC will meet sat 7 p.m. in the Cat's Pause in the

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 116. Barb Ballard will be guest speaker.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook picture

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for a get-together if C.A. members and all interested persons.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Richard Wagner will speak on Historic and Interiors Preservation.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213 for an informative meeting for all Beauty and Beast contestants.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206. Piedges will meet at 6:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken at 7

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Pledge test will begin at 6:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cal

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



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November 6 **Little Theatre** 7:00

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MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

#### 3

### Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Idi Amin: 'I shall return'

PARIS — Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, in an interview with a French magazine, vows to re-take power soon in his east African country but says he is waiting for the people to become disillusioned with the present government.

Amin also said atomic and hydrogen bombs should be distributed equally among all nations and that he had escaped from Uganda after his ouster last April by wearing the uniform of a Tanzanian soldier and driving away in a Tanzanian army jeep.

"Historically, after a civil war, the people always wait for a miracle from the new government," the former strongman said in an interview in the latest issue of Le Figaro magazine, conducted at Amin's residence-in-exile in Libya.

"Once the people have been deceived, they will begin to compare my government with the new regime and will realize my qualities. Believe me, I will return soon to liberate my country," said Amin, whom human rights organizations had denounced as one of the most brutal national leaders in the world.

The burly dictator, who seized power in a 1971 military coup, was overthrown by Ugandan rebels backed by Tanzanian troops. Yusufu Lule, a conservative named by Ugandan exiles to succeed Amin, was ousted in June by leftists and moderates with Tanzanian support. He was replaced with Godfrey Binaisa, the current president.

Asked if he was a cannibal, Amin said he was not but that he was once forced to eat human flesh.

#### Fly Chicago to Detroit — 28 cents

CHICAGO — Hundreds of people lined up at the Midway Airlines ticket counter over the weekend to try to get on flights to three Midwestern cities for less than a dollar.

The airline has just opened for business at Midway Airport on the city's Southwest Side. To celebrate, the carrier offered flights to Cleveland for 33 cents, Detroit for 28 cents, and Kansas City for 37 cents through the weekend. Normally those fares would be \$33 to Cleveland, \$28 to Detroit and \$37 to Kansas City.

By Saturday morning, 1,000 people were camped out on Midway's

doorstep, hoping for a cheap ride.

Among them was the 19-member Stratton family, which flew home to surprise their mother in Kansas City, Mo. The cost of getting to the airport turned out to be more than their plane fares for seven brothers and sisters, their spouses, and their children.

#### Begin slaps minister's wrist

JERUSALEM — Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg was reprimanded indirectly at the Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Sunday for saying Israel might talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization if the PLO halted terror.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin reportedly warned his ministers to "watch what you say" about the PLO and not to depart from official reliable to the prime of the

ficial policy barring any dialogue with the organization.

Burg, Israeli delegation chief to Palestinian automony talks with Egypt, quickly backed off an earlier statement in which he said he would favor reconsidering the Israeli position if the PLO ended opposition to the Jewish state and refrained from terror "for two or three years."

"The policy of the government is clear. My noise in a news conference does not determine policy," Burg told reporters after the

Cabinet session.

#### Soviets have energy problems, too

WASHINGTON — Don't blame the Soviet Union for oil-export disruptions in Iran and elsewhere around the world, CIA analysts have told Congress. The Soviets themselves would suffer in the long run from such disruptions, the analysts said.

"Any disruption would increase the price they would have to pay," a House intelligence subcommittee was told by Maurice Ernst, director of the Central Intelligence Agency's office of economic research.

He made his comments in a closed-door meeting Oct. 17, and a transcript of most of the proceedings was released Sunday by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

Ernst told the subcommittee that Soviet oil production likely would "peak this year or next" and then start declining. And he added, "The Soviets are faced with a labor problem, a productivity problem and an energy problem at the same time."

### Weather

This is "Wear Socks if You Want Idi Amin to Be President of the United States Day" at K-State. I'm sure most of us conservative Kansans will refrain from wearing socks in protest of any return to power of Amin. Good work, guys. Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and a bit cooler than the weekend, with highs in the low to mid 50s. There's a chance of showers tonight.



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### Political pawns

The suffering of people in Cambodia is becoming more a political issue than an issue of human rights.

The Cambodian government has obstinately half-turned its back on its starving, diseased people, selectively accepting aid from other countries.

Neighboring Thailand has graciously offered to take Cambodian refugees under its wing — because annihilation of the Cambodians would eliminate the buffer between Thailand and Vietnam.

President Carter promised \$70 million in relief and Sen. Edward Kennedy pounced on this propsal, saying it was offered too late in the crisis

"The voice of the United States was most notable by its silence," Kennedy charged.

Carter's men rebutted, calling Kennedy's comment "cheap politics," and slinging "He thinks he's his brother," into Kennedy's face.

Honestly. Sticks and stones.

It's horrifying that such an immense group of people is dying a gruesome death at the hands of a preoccupied government.

It's equally disturbing that so many leaders use the situation to politick.

Human suffering has long been the pawn in political games.

Often, genuine concern underlies the outwardly chivalric moves.

But someone needs to get on the ball.

It appears that countries "concerned" about the Cambodian situation are more concerned about how they might benefit if they lend a hand. Cambodia is beginning to look like a 12-year-old runaway picked up by the fatherly pimp.

A staggering number of people are dying, but ulterior motives and opportunities for political mudslinging reign over the struggle for those people's deliverance. We must need an international policeman.

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor

### Investigate now

Something isn't right at Lafene Student Health Center.

Rumblings from within the Lafene staff last week marked a

Six Lafene staff members met with University administrators to discuss what they believe are problems in Lafene's administration. Their grievances concerned operating procedures, staff morale and the center's reorganization.

The staffers, representing mostly mental health personnel, asked for an investigation into the Lafene administration. They said internal pressures are affecting their work with patients.

An investigation should be mounted.

Whether the problem is with the Lafene administration or with the mental health personnel, students have a right to know. The exposure of staff members' personal conflicts is not the goal of an investigation

Lafene's budget comes almost entirely from student fees. That makes it the students' health center and gives them the right to know

what's going on.

Last week also marked a victory for the health center when Student Senate voted to increase student fees to keep the facility operating at its current level — an indication that students need and

are willing to support the center.

If President Duane Acker and Vice President for Student Affairs
Chet Peters don't follow through with a credible investigation,
Student Senate should take the initiative and establish an independent, ad hoc committee to look into the problems.

Lafene, including both its physical and mental health care sections, is too vital to the campus to allow problems to go unsolved.

BRUCE BUCHANAN News Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 5, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager





Mary Jo Prochazka

# Reaching a new era

The Equal Rights Amendment has gone the way of an unfamiliar bottle of fine wine.

For seven years, we've argued over labels, suspiciously poured and sipped this strange new idea, and we've all gotten drunk in the process.

The bottle has been tossed into the cellar, but its contents have become part of our laws.

"Only a political miracle could produce the additional states still needed for ratification," wrote James Kilpatrick in the October 1979 Nation's Business magazine.

"But an interesting thing is happening: Little by little, the Supreme Court, with some help from Congress, is granting ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) proponents almost everything they reasonably might ask from the amendment itself," he added, concluding, "Opponents of the ERA are winning the ratification battles; proponents are winning the larger war."

PASSAGE OF THE AMENDMENT, originally proposed in 1923, was expected to be swift and painless when Congress approved it on March 22, 1972.

But now, with 965 days remaining to ratify the ERA (thanks to artificial life-sustaining methods employed by Congress), three assenting states are still needed, and it is unlikely they will be found.

Thirty states jumped on the ratification bandwagon within 12 months after the proposed amendment left Washington, D.C., with Congress's blessing; the remaining states are riders on other bandwagons now.

The ERA is finished.

Not because we don't need it, but because nough patchwork Band-Aids have been

enough patchwork Band-Aids have been applied to make us think we don't and because society has new, more pressing hurts.

MEN AND WOMEN are more worried about \$1.50-a-gallon gasoline and 90-cent-a-gallon heating oil than legal equality of the sexes in America.

Inflation, recession and Paul Volcker's high interest rates know no gender. Mistrust of and anger at "Big Oil" are ingrained in male and female minds alike.

If the goals of the ERA are being implemented in America, and if ERA proponents are winning "the larger battles," why hasn't this simple piece of legislation been enacted?

The 52-word amendment has never recovered from the massive smear campaign mounted against it by terror-filled women (supported by terror-filled men).

Women dependent on their husbands' generosity were told the amendment would make this generosity illegal.

Passage of an amendment for equal rights became more horrifying than the coming of the Antichrist.

TRADITIONALIST and conservative women, led by Phyllis Schlafly, drew up a battle strategy and mounted a massive flank assault against these 52 words that could lead Congress to draft "the delicate sex."

By the time homemakers realized they have the most to gain from passage of an ERA, the play for passage was written; they entered midway through the final act.

The president of one pro-ERA group, Homemakers' Equal Rights Association (previously called Housewives for ERA), has the credentials of one who could be expected to join Schlafly's recruits.

Her name is Anne Follis. She is a 32-yearold housewife from Urbana, Ill. She has young children, no household help and her husband is a minister.

FOLLIS, WHO visited Wichita this summer for her organization's national convention, told Knight-Ridder newspapers the tactics of ERA opponents caused her "to look into the issue."

"And when I did, I became involved. I was shocked by the legal rights women lose when they marry. I thought, if this is the pedestal we're supposedly on, I would rather have equality.

"It's a terrible betrayal of women to encourage them to become homemakers and rob them of legal status when they do," Follis said.

Judy Langford Carter, wife, mother, homemaker and daughter-in-law of Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, uses stronger

and Rosalynn Carter, uses stronger language:

"A vote against the Equal Rights Amendment is a vote against motherhood!"

It's probably too late to save the sinking amendment, but it's encouraging to see housewives fighting to keep it afloat.

If the ERA is not passed this time around, it will be back. And next time, it will be greeted warmly by homemakers — the group that has the most to gain from its passage.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will nto be published.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmu

IRA GLASSER... executive director of ACLU, emphasizes a point during a lecture Friday in Denison Hall.

#### Glasser speaks about civil rights

### ACLU: 60-year fight for freedom

By DEBBIE RHEIN Staff Writer

Civil rights have come a long way since the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) was formed 60 years ago, Ira Glasser, executive director of the organization, said during his lecture in Denison Hall Friday.

In 1920, a group of anti-World War I pacifists created an organization called the American Union Against Militarism which had a Civil Liberties Bureau, Glasser said.

Eventually the two groups split and "about 30 people decided they were going to protect the whole Bill of Rights for the whole country," Glasser explained.

This prompted the formation of the ACLU, formed to protect civil rights, with emphasis on the First Amendment rights of freedom of speech, of the press and of religion. Glasser said although accomplishments have taken years, much has changed in civil liberties since the '20s.

HE POINTED OUT that in 1920, lynchings were common, the women's vote was a major political issue and nobody questioned white supremacy.

ACLU has also changed, with a membership of 200,000 members across the country and about 6,000 cases annually, Glasser said.

"In addition to all those cases, we maintain large lobbies in Washington. Most of the state affiliates do lobby," he said.

"Today, a good deal of what we try to do is in the area of public education and public opinion," Glasser said. He said the controversy over the pro-Nazi group wanting to march in Skokie, Ill., was about the best thing that could have happened, even though ACLU lost many members over its support of the group's right to march.

"In the end, it was one of the best things that could have happened. The members that stayed really rallied. It probably forced the most intense discussion over the meaning of the freedom of speech that this country has ever had," Glasser explained.

Since then, ACLU has mounted a major campaign to get more members, a campaign that is succeeding, he said.

PRIOR RESTRAINT ON publication is a violation of the First Amendment by its nature, Glasser said. Even though prior restraint could apply in some cases, he pointed out that trial proceedings may delay publication until the story has lost its news value or until someone else has published it. He said this could happen even if the government lost the case — making it a dangerous, unconstitutional tool.

He said the case of The Progressive's battle to print "The H-Bomb Secret" was an example of a several-week delay of publication by the government. He also added that requiring security clearance for trial participants, as in the Progressive case and other "secret" cases, is dangerous.

GLASSER ALSO EXPLAINED why ACLU opposes the proposal to reinstate the draft.

"What we really believe is that the draft is as fundamental a violation of you and your rights as can be," Glasser said. "Our view is that in a genuine military emergency, a draft would be OK."

ACLU is against reinstating the selective service because, Glasser said, the country isn't faced with an emergency now.

"It used to be that you needed an army because you got into a war — we managed to reverse that — we had an army and needed a war," Glasser said of the Vietnam War.

Glasser dismissed the argument that reinstatement of the draft was necessary to prepare the country for a sudden war. "There is no rational reason why the

nature of modern warfare requires the draft. It's a missile war."

Glasser further upheld the "absolute" right of freedom of the press in regard to the feminist efforts to ban pornography.

"What the people don't realize, is that they won't be the ones to actually ban the material — the government will. This allows the government to decide what should and

shouldn't be published. Besides, who can say what is obscene? To a survivor of the holocaust, the Nazis may be obscene, or to the blacks, a white sheet may be obscene," Glasser said.

Glasser, who has been involved in ACLU for about 13 years, said he became interested in civil liberties because, "I grew up in Brooklyn."

# Baker pleased by Maine vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said Sunday he didn't lose a Republican straw vote in Maine on the presidential nomination. He said he just didn't win, which is different.

Baker, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," claimed a victory of sorts because he finished ahead of Ronald Reagan, whom Baker described as the front-runner for the nomination, and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

He said that was encouraging, even though former Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush beat him in the balloting.

Bush received 466 votes in the Maine straw poll of Republican delegates to a state forum. Baker got 426; Connally received 236 votes, and Reagan—the only candidate who did not make a personal appeal for support—came in a distant fourth with only 98 of the votes cast.

Baker had been expected to win the most votes, because of the work there in his behalf by Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine).

"George won, but he didn't win by much,"
Baker said. "He's entitled to all the credit.
But while George won, I don't think I lost.
Both Bush and I ran ahead of Connally and
Reagan."

Baker also confirmed comments made by his daughter in New Hampshire that if he wins the Republican nomination, he will consider choosing a woman as the nominee for vice president.

"We've talked about that," Baker said.
"It's time for us to think about that in this country, and I would fully expect to consider a number of women who would be fully capable of being president of the United States."

Baker declined to name any specific individuals he would consider qualified.



**Spring Semester** 

### RUSSIAN LITERATURE of the 19th century

in English translation

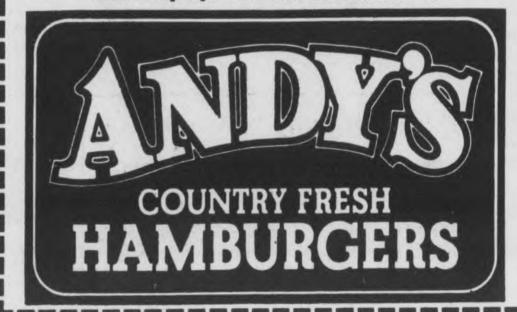
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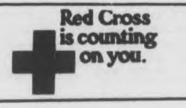


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#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In no way does the feature article appearing on the front page of the October 31 Collegian represent the situation and feelings of the majority of the staff of Lafene Student Health Center.

> Lois Kraushaar Elaine Gordon Garalyn M. Avery, M.T. Liz Nottingham, M.T. Ann M. Phillips, M.T. W.A. Salero, R. Ph. Robert N. Deus, R. Ph. Eileen Natvig-Bocchi, R.T. Danielle R. Green, R.T. Eleanor Samuelson Muxine L. Taylor Gary Horacek, M.S. Julia Siebold, A.R.T. Bertha Jackson Bernice Hagenmaies Connie Sherk Phyliss M. Hammond, R.N. Cecilia Grissom, L.P.N. Norma Loupe, R.N. Mary Griffin Marilyn K. Campbell, R.N. Lois Hulsing Elizabeth Phillippi, R.P.T. R.D. Ecklund, M.D. D.E. McCoy. M.D. John N. Watkins, M.D. R.C. Tout. M.D. Paula Baird, R.N. Twilla Tompkins, L.P.N. Dan Martin, M.D. Susanne Parthemer, L.P.N. Ruth Lewis James E. Miller Martha Ann Olson, R.D. Hazel B. Toburen Mae C. Simnitt Barbara L. Meier Warren L. Walter Florence Lindstrom, R.N.



### 'A great and wonderful woman'

# Mamie returns to lke's side

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

ABILENE — Mamie Eisenhower and her husband never set up house here, as they did at so many military posts throughout the United States. She wasn't even born in Kansas.

But as one mourner said at Mamie's funeral service Saturday, "She's as much a part of this town as her husband."

And the townspeople turned out to say good-bye to the woman who was content with being the wife of Dwight Eisenhower, who was the nation's 34th president and a fivestar general.

Approximately 1,000 people attended the services which began Saturday just before 2:30 p.m.

Some people vacationing in the Midwest abandoned their holidays to attend the burial.

Some people gathered at the chapel three hours before the services began, while others visited the Eisenhower Museum.

THE CROWD grew silent when the motorcade from Salina Municipal Airport arrived at the "Place of Meditation" where Gen. Eisenhower is buried. Ike and Mamie's 3-year-old son, Doud, who died of scarlet fever is also buried there

Spectators craned to better view the procession as the military honor guard somberly carried the casket containing Mamie's body into the chapel. Eisenhower family members and friends stood nearby.

The family procession into the chapel was led by Brig. Gen. John Eisenhower, Ike and Mamie's only living son. Delores Hope, wife of comedian Bob Hope; Milton Eisenhower, Dwight's brother; David and Julie Eisenhower and former President and Mrs. Richard Nixon also attended.

AS MAMIE HAD desired, the services remained simple. The only other persons attending the funeral were family friends, including Kevin McCann who wrote many speeches for Ike.

The brief ceremony inside was officiated by the Rev. Robert MacAskill from the Park



ABOVE A military honor guard, headed by Paul Miller (left) a representative of the Washington Military District, and Rev. Robert MacAskill of Gettysburg, Pa.

carries the body of Mamie Eisenhower to her resting place, inside "The Place of Meditation" in Abilene. BOTTOM LEFT Richard M. Nixon and wife Pat also, attended services.

Presbyterian Church in Gettysburg, Pa.

"She was a woman who deserves respect from everyone," MacAskill said during the ceremony. He also quoted from Ike's Inaugural Prayer, which was read by Ike during his inaugural address in January 1953.

Although President Carter did not attend the services, he did send a message.

"Carter called her a person who won a special place in the hearts of Americans and people all over the world," MacAskill said.

"So a life tightly woven to the fabric of America that began in the heartland of Boone, Iowa, we are today remembering with gratitude," MacAskill said. "She was a great and wonderful woman."

Many members of the crowd left the Eisenhower Center immediately after the funeral procession. Those who remained, waited in silence for the family to emerge from the chapel.

(See MAMIE, p. 7)



photos by Bo Rader



Though many came to watch, Margaret Corsbie came to pray as Mamie was laid to rest in "The Place of Meditation".

### Mourners, curious attracted to funeral

By GLENNA MENARD Contributing Writer

More than mourners flocked to Abilene saturday.

Of the 1,000 people who gathered, some came to pay their last respects to Mamie Eisenhower, while others came to catch a glimpse of celebrities.

"I just want to touch Mamie's casket," whispered a tearful woman from Abilene, as she clung to her daughter for support.

"Ike was a special friend of mine. I

"Ike was a special friend of mine. I loved him dearly. And Mamie, well, Mamie was just Mamie."

Mamie, who never lived in Abilene, was buried next to her husband of 53 years. Ike was the hometown hero, and Mamie received recognition in Abilene from being Ike's wife.

"I was here for Ike's funeral. It only seems right to be here to do the same for Mamie. Ike would have wanted us to," Arthur Thomas, Abilene, quietly said. But not everyone attended the funeral

because of the Eisenhowers.
"I just want to see (former President Richard) Nixon," one man mumbled.

Another man, from Wisconsin, tried to convince security guards to issue him a press pass because, he said, he wanted to photograph Nixon.

One man said a friend of his had attended Ike's funeral and that Life magazine had been there.

"I thought Life might be here again, and this time I want to get my picture in their magazine," he said.

Abilene was quiet Saturday.

Old Abilene Town, the shirt sleeve of Abilene restored to its old west motif, was deserted, except for a few shopkeepers.

"You know, Mamie never really caused much fuss," one saleswoman said. "That's the way she would have wanted it. She was a quiet, refined woman."

Norma and Albert Ropeke came from Randolph to pay their final respects to a woman they called "a lady."

"You know, honey, Mamie, she wasn't like the women nowadays," Mr. Ropeke said.

"She's not like Rosalynn Carter running all over the country politicking for her husband. Why it's just like if you ran out and starting bragging about your husband. Mamie didn't need to," he said.

### English department to write off Kerrigan X,1,2,3 theme method

Collegian Reporter

X. The English Composition I Department is re-evaluating the Kerrigan method.

1. After six years of using the Kerrigan textbook, the Kerrigan method of writing will not be taught next year.

2. The Composition Department is reevaluating teaching methods and Kerrigan textbooks that may have grown stale.

3. The staff is re-evaluating Kerrigan to decide if the method is fulfilling the proper service to the students.

Although use of the six-step Kerrigan method was terminated this fall, the Department of English has not yet decided what will replace the Kerrigan textbook.

"We are in the process of examing a variety of textbooks," said Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English.

THE DECISION to abolish the Kerrigan style was made by the Composition Committee, which is composed of faculty members within the department.

"Whenever you use any method, any textbook for an extended period of time, you become stale," Gillespie said. "A staff, after it's used a textbook for a while, tends to get in a rut - tends to teach the same old thing in the same old way," he said.

"It (Kerrigan) has a bad reputation," said Ann Warren, instructor of English. "Almost the first thing every freshman hears is 'Oh, you're just going to hate the Kerrigan method.'

"It's not really the Kerrigan method. He just wrote the book," Warren said. "Everyone assumes that Kerrigan thought up the method of writing papers, which isn't true. He did think up the way of writing in six steps," she said.

THE COMPOSITION I program is the only program within the Department of English to be reorganized this year.

"We're just doing what English departments do periodically, every four or five

By KATHY WEICKERT years, just looking closely at its major offer in this case, composition - to see if its providing the kind of service we feel the course ought to be providing," Gillespie

Many faculty members and students disapprove of the Kerrigan method.

"I think that he's too mechanical and he talks down to the people that study it." Marjorie Adams, associate professor of English, said. "I don't think Kerrigan is intelligent in his approach."

SOME STUDENTS of Kerrigan like the method, but others find it dull.

"I'm more worried about whether I got got all the points as opposed to saying what I mean," Lora Wetz, freshman in engineering, said.

"I think it would be good to teach at the high school level," Toni Jasso, sophomore in fire arts, said.

Other students find Kerrigan an easier way to organize their thoughts.

"I like it," Julie Grofley, freshman in chemical engineering, said. "It takes you through things systematically — a routine. It gives you a point for everything - why you should do this or why you should do that."

The newest edition of the Kerrigan textbook was purchased this year.

The change may be bad news for students selling back used books at the end of the year. The purchasing company, Barnes and Noble, will buy back books which are no longer used in K-State classes, but the students will receive less money for the terminated Kerrigan books.

Gillespie, however, said Kerrigan's prior editions were unavailable, so new books had to be purchased.

"If a textbook is used in the new edition, you can't use the old one, you can't get copies and there's not an appreciable dif-ference in cost," Gillespie said. "There's not much change in the substance."



### American Lifestyle -A Standard Worth Maintaining?

SPEAKERS: Dr. Wes Jackson Land Institute, Salina

> Rev. Dave Stewart Amer. Baptist Ministries

Union Rm. 206

Nov. 7

7 p.m.

Sponsored by: UFM Manhattan Energy Alliance Amer. Bap. Campus Ministries

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### Mamie

(Continued from p. 6)

A SMALL GROUP applauded as Mr. Nixon chatted with Eisenhower family members outside the chapel.

Although the crowd was smaller than the one at Ike's funeral 10 years ago, security was heavy. Secret servicemen watched the spectators from rooftops while police kept the crowd away from the chapel.

Mamie would have turned 83 on November 14th. To many, she was known as a shy, quiet woman. She and Ike were took us in and made us their friends." married almost 53 years.

"I'm the one who's had all the luck," she's been quoted as saying. "I married Ike.

It has been said Mamie's father told her that only unloved, cowardly people cry. She seemed to believe this and seldom displayed her sadnesses openly. And she didn't want people to cry for her.

BUT MANY of the older spectators did. Those who remember the Eisenhower administration and the grace and charm

Mamie was known for as First Lady, wept during the services while children ran through the crowd, playing tag or chasing

Perhaps it is only appropriate the minister from Gettysburg conducted the services. The Eisenhowers had been residents of the area since 1918, and Mamie had said she treasured the people there.

"We went there as strangers," she said several years later. "And the townspeople

Ike and Mamie were married July 1, 1916. Mamie once said they lived in 37 different nomes during their marriage.

In the book "A Portrait of a First Lady," Mamie confessed she only threw in the towel once during the moves. And that was in Odenton, Md., where she described the living conditions as unbearable.

Mamie is at rest now in the chapel she has frequently visited since Ike's death in 1969.

A memorial service will be today at the Ft. Meyer post chapel in Arlington, Va.

### Present power plant best meets needs; consultants say

K-State's energy needs can best be met by improving the present power plant, fired by natural gas and fuel oil, according to a study released Friday.

The study, authorized by the 1979 Kansas Legislature, was done by Flack and Kurtz, a New York energy consulting firm.

An earlier study had recommended a coalfired power plant for the University and funds for its construction were requested from the Legislature.

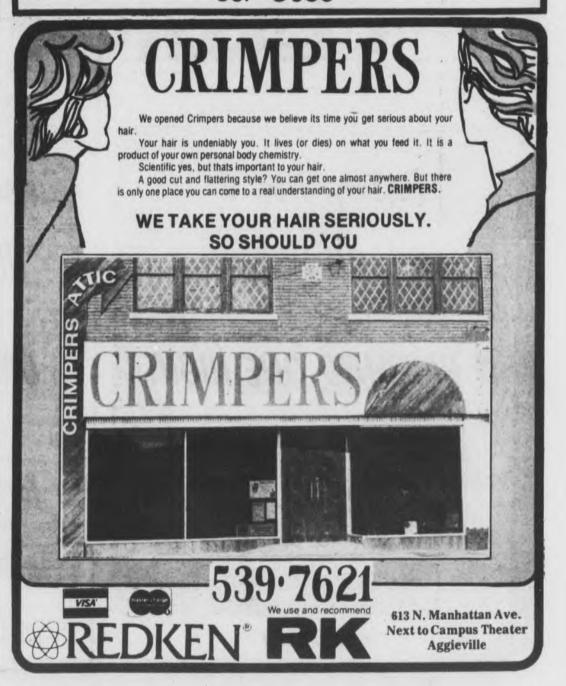
A battle developed in the Legislature over the appropriation and the \$150,000 study of the University's energy needs was approved.

If improvements are made, a coal-fired power plant could not be justified, the report

An investment of several million dollars was recommended for the present plant.



KYLA Hope You Have Tuite A Qime On Your Birthday RITA



SALAMANANANANANA.

### KBI finds 'booze, drugs, sex'

OSAWATOMIE (AP) - A state in- continue to run the state's mental in- investigation at the hospital. vestigation has found drug abuse, serious mismanagement, and sexual activity among patients at the Osawatomie State Hospital, according to a Kansas state

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) called for the probe by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation after hearing reports a 14year-old Leavenworth girl was molested at

"If you're going to write a headline about this (report), I guess it would be 'Booze, Drugs and Sex' and how available it is there," Reilly said after reading the report.

He said the KBI found sex, mostly among patients but sometimes between staff and patients, apparently is easy to obtain and often is tolerated by the hospital staff; illegal drugs - mostly marijuana - and alcohol are easy for patients to obtain; and the state and hospital administration do little or nothing to check the background of potential employees.

Reilly said he will call for a legislative investigation during the next session to determine whether the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services should stitutions.

THE REPORT on the KBI's two-month investigation will not result in any immediate arrests at the institution, said a Robert Stephan.

Abiding by a request of Stephan, Reilly refused to reveal specifics contained in the report. But he said the problems found were

"We have one hell of a problem there, a very serious problem, and I can't see the Legislature turning its back on this once they see what we have," Reilly said.

He said he will ask Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) and other legislators this week to form a special investigative committee whose sole duty will be to study conditions at Osawatomie and other state mental institutions.

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT J. Russell Mills said drugs and sex were present at the institution, but added it is "no more and no different from what you have in any other group of people or in any other community."

He said he would welcome any legislative

Two \$10 million claims were filed recently against the state by parents of two boys who allegedly were molested in separate incidents at the Rainbow Mental Health spokesman for Kansas Attorney General Facility, a Kansas City, Kan. institution operated by the SRS.

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### Brown calls for candidates' debates

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - California Gov. debates was put forth by by Kennedy. Edmund Brown Jr. called on President Brown said his staff had already been in Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on Sunday to engage in a series of debates with him prior to the nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire.

Brown said it would be a profound disservice to the nation to confine the campaign to 30-second television com-

Brown said the original proposal for such through the New Hampshire primary.

contact with the president's people about the debate proposal.

"I think that if President Carter refuses to engage in debates that he will not be renominated," Brown said.

Brown characterized his own campaign as "David vs. Goliath" but said his shoestring budget would be adequate to get him

### ANNOUNCING

kaleidoscope's:

Tuesday, Nov. 6 GRAND HOTEL IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

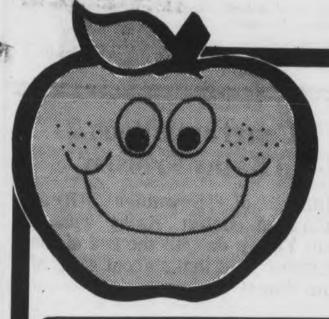
Tuesday, Nov. 27 HIGH NOON CASABLANCA

Wednesday, Dec. 5 DRACULA

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### ENTER FIRST NATIONAL'S LITTLE APPLE ROAD RACE AND FUN RUN.

When: 1:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11,

Where: River Pond State Park, **Tuttle Creek Reservoir,** Manhattan, Kansas

**How:** Follow entry rules and schedules listed below

All proceeds from this event will be donated to the United Way of Riley County.





### HERE'S HOW T

#### **Entry Fee**

.00 if received or postmarked by November 7,

\$10.00 if received after November 7, 1979. Entry fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

#### Eligibility

The First National Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run is open to all runners and joggers regardless of age or sex. Everyone is highly encouraged to par-

#### Race Divisions

Twelve divisions each for men and women:

12 and under	26 to 29	45 to 49
13 to 16	30 to 34	50 to 54
17 to 19	35 to 39	55 to 59
20 to 25	40 to 44	60 and over
auda	104.02.02	

#### Awards

10,000 Meters Road Race - trophies for the first three places; medals for the subsequent seven places (4th thru 10th); ribbons for the following ten places (11th thru 20th) in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Special awards will be presented to the first 20 finishers overall, in both men's and women's categories. All contestants will be eligible for the drawing of 20 new pairs of running shoes.

Additionally, a T-shirt will be presented (only on race day at event site) to each participant (both runners and joggers) who officially enter either event.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration and securing of prerace information 1:00 p.m. . . . . . . . . Start of 2 mile fun run 2:10 p.m..... Awards presentation 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Registration and securing of pre-race information

2:00 p.m.... Start of 10K race 3:30 p.m.... Awards presentation NOTE: Registration will not be accepted after 1:30 p.m. Course maps will be available on race day. Race will be conducted on paved road with no traffic.

#### 10,000 Meters Road Race (6.2 miles):

This event is primarily for runners. Everyone is welcome to enter this event.

#### 2 Mile Fun Run

Relax and enjoy this non-competitive jogging event; or compete against your best time if you wish. Timed results will not be mailed out.

#### **Entry Directions**

Forms for entering may be obtained by writing
The First Natinal Bank
First National Little Apple Road Race and Fun Run
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or by calling (913) 537-0200 and requesting that an

Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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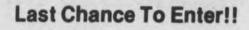
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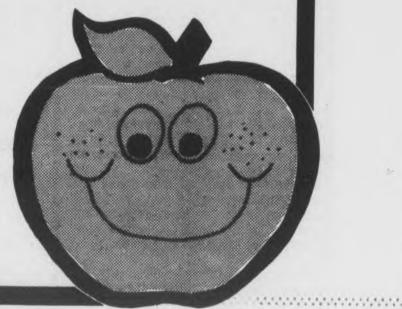
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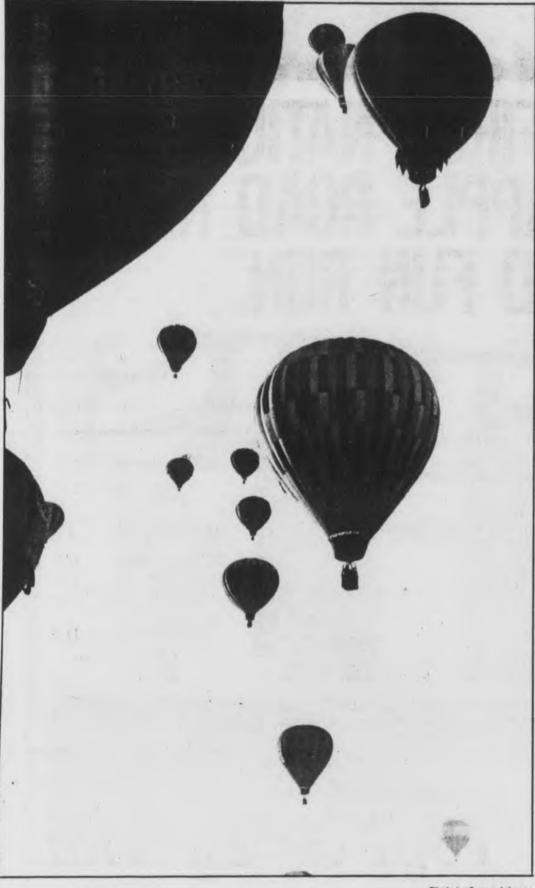
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HOT AIR RISING ... Taking flight, numerous hot air balloons push upward into the New Mexico sky as the Eighth Annual International Balloon Fiesta gets under way near Albuquerque.

### Five-knot wind, burning propane: ballooning takes to the skies

Collegian Reporter

The winds have welcomed you with softness. The sun has blessed you with his warm hands.

You have flown so high and so well, That God has joined you in your laughter, And he has set you gently back again, Into the loving arms of Mother Earth.

Balloonists' Prayer

The alarm rings at 5:45 a.m. but for once, the sound is a welcome one. We quickly dressed into our balloonists' apparel to attend the 6:30 a.m. pilots' briefing.

It was a typical day three weeks ago in Albuquerque, N.M.. The air was fairly cool and the winds not above five knots. From a balloonist's viewpoint, there could not be better flying conditions for the Eighth Annual International Balloon Fiesta.

IN THE EARLY morning darkness, the moon shone brightly on the peaks of the Sandia Mountains as we drove east toward our destination, the balloon launch field. The traffic was heavy with gondola-packed trucks, as spectators ignored the fact that the rest of the country was still asleep.

For three balloonists, the 6:30 a.m. arrival to the launch field was a late one. They had already launched, and their balloons illuminated the dark sky like balls of fire. This effect, caused by the burning propane and a strobe which all aircraft must carry at night, was a truly beautiful sight.

But the most beautiful sight during my week's stay in Albuquerque, was Glory ascending, surrounded on all sides by 372 balloons. Glory, a red, white and blue Barnes balloon, is my dad's idea of a hobby.

MY FAMILY has been ballooning since 1976, after Dad saw a hot air balloon in a

received his pilot's license after 10 hours of training and a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) test. He then had Glory designed to fit my family's specifications. I have always enjoyed the sport and am three hours away from receiving my pilot's license.

When my family arrived at the launch field, our balloon crew was faithfully waiting. With our gondola and envelope packed carefully into a truck bed, we (See BALLOONING, p. 11)



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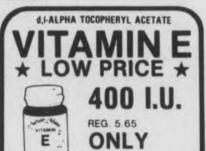


#### Congratulations to Kathy Freisen

of Swannies Great Winner Halloween contest. Kathy wins a Yum Yum a day 'til the end of the semester. And that's about 40 ft. of Yum Yums!

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### K-State chosen to head agriculture project

Collegian Reporter

K-State is one university helping to

developing nations.

K-State is acting as the lead institution in assessing the need for a dryland agriculture production project in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, a country off the coast of India.

After Sri Lanka requested agricultural assistance, the Agency for International Development (AID) selected the Mid-American International Consortium (MAIC) to conduct a feasibility study of a dryland farming program in Sri Lanka.

MAIC is to determine the method for effectively using the minimum moisture conditions of Sri Lanka for agriculture. Additionally, Sri Lanka requested help in improving its agriculture research and education system.

K-STATE, AS A MEMBER of MAIC, was chosen to head the Sri Lanka project, said Vernon Larson, director of International Agriculture Programs at K-State. Other members of MAIC are the University of Nebraska, the University of Missouri and Iowa State University.

On Nov. 1, a three-man team representing MAIC arrived in Sri Lanka to spend six weeks assessing the need for the dryland farming project. Members of the team in-

By MADELEINE MILLER clude J. Arthur Hobbs, K-State professor of agronomy, and two other specialists from Missouri and Nebraska.

> The six-week \$50,000 assessment is financed by AID.

> "These men will report back to us their findings. We anticipate at this time that the dryland agriculture production project in Sri Lanka will develop into a five-year program," Larson said.

LARSON SAID K-STATE should be involved in international programs for several

"It's the right thing to do," he said. "Three-fourths of the world is hungry; the United States has plenty. We can share our knowledge and technology with lessdeveloped countries.

"Participating in international activities will enhance the capabilities of K-State faculty-to better serve our K-State students. We feel that a faculty member with international experience can be a more effective staff member.

"International programs enable Kansas people to be on the lookout for appropriate commodities manufactured in Kansas. Countries who are buying from us now are the countries where we've helped raise the standard of living."

IF THE FIVE-YEAR dryland farming project in Sri Lanka materializes, Larson said, three additional procedures will be followed.

"I can envision that we'll be asked to send several K-State faculty members to Sri Lanka over the five-year period for lengths of time ranging from two weeks to two years," Larson said.

"We'll probably have several Sri Lankans coming to the United States for training at the graduate level, and for a refresher-type of training. We'll also send them to institutions in other counties such as the International Center on Crops Research Institute in the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT) in India.

"The third aspect is that Sri Lankans may want us to help them build and improve physical facilities through sophisticated equipment for laboratory research," he said.

An estimated cost of the Sri Lanka project is not known at this time, he said.

"We at K-State think that rather than markets for wheat and other agriculture have the state of Kansas paying for the Sri Lanka program, it should be paid by all the taxpayers in the United States," Larson

ALL INSTITUTIONS working with in-

ternational programs usually received funds from a federal agency, he said.

"It's the feeling of our government in both houses and both political parties that the United States ought to help the developing counties of the world," Larson said.

AID began as "Point IV" in former President Harry Truman's inaugural ad-

Truman focused on using United States technology and expertise to assist the wartorn countries of the world.

"Truman said we have technologies here that we ought to share with the developing world and with the problem areas of the world," Larson said.

K-State has been involved in projects similar to the Sri Lanka dryland farming project, in Nigeria from 1964 to 1972, and in the Phillipines from 1977 to the present. These programs were all funded by AID.

#### OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY

#### SCHOOL OF LAW

Dean Palmer will meet with students interested in a law career on

#### **NOVEMBER 6, 1979, UNION 206.**

All students in all colleges are welcome. For more information, see KSU Pre-Law Adviser, Eisenhower 113.

### Ballooning.

(Continued from p. 10)

headed for one of 372 sites.

A hot air balloon pilot can fly with his propane tanks low on fuel or a rip in the nylon material, but cannot fly without his crew members, whose job is to unload the balloon for launching, chase the balloon with a vehicle and pack it up after the flight.

After arriving at the launch site, a hush fell over the field as heads bowed and balloonists hugged. There had been a tragic accident the day before. A pilot and his passenger were killed while trying to cross the Sandia Mountains. The California pilot was too experienced and had a faulty balloon.

ABOUT FOUR HOURS before the fatal crash, Dad had talked to Richard Temple, the pilot of the balloon. Temple asked Dad if he was going to fly over the mountain.

"No, I flew over in 1977 and it was a scary experience," Dad said. "I've done it once and that's enough."

After sipping hot coffee, the crew swiftly unloaded the balloon and began preparations. With balloons being unloaded and launched on either side of us, it was difficult to keep the many spectators from stepping on the nylon. The gas-engine fan filled the balloon with cool morning air as we waited for the propane burner to warm. The sun had barely cleared the mountain peaks, and I already felt like the day was half over.

It was time to fire the propane into the balloon's envelope. As the first couple of blasts were fired into the balloon. the ripstop nylon carrying 70,000 cubic feet of air rose, pulling the gondola upright. It took 15 minutes to fill the deflated balloon.

THAT MORNING we participated in the Hare and Hound race. A "hare" balloon launched 15 minutes before the others, landing in a spot far from the field. The object was for other "hound" balloons to land as close as possible to it — not an easy

It was time for the flight. After the balloon and the others on either side "kissed," Dad and I ascended under the constant firing of the propane burner. To an inexperienced pilot, it is frightful to realize that only three bamboo rails and a wire separate the pilot from the ground. I had become used to the

The air was crisp and the balloon's skirt fluttered in the wind. The rest of the balloons were either inflating, launching or ascending. Our chase truck was barely recognizable from 1,000 feet up.

The sky was dotted with various balloons, each with its own personality. In the distance, I could see the ABC balloon, one of the world's only helium-filled balloons, ready for launching.

FOR A BRIEF MOMENT, I frightfully realized how easily Glory could crash into one of the many balloons on top, bottom or either side of us. However, Dad was usually

a careful pilot.

However, I've been through many scary experiences with Dad such as when he ran out of fuel last summer over a lake in Minnesota. A friend and I jumped out of the balloon's gondola into the lake, where a boat was waiting to pick us up. After losing sight of our balloon, we walked through swamps, poison ivy and thick bushes for two hours, finally finding Dad caught up in a tree. After cutting down the tree with a chain saw, we found numerous rips in the balloon. It was one of the many times Dad almost gave up his pilot's license. My Albuquerque experience was mild, compared to that.

After 45 minutes of flying, Dad chose his landing spot, and depending on years of judgment, made his descent.

AT LAST, after bounding and tripping, we landed safely on the side of a hill - five miles from the "hare" balloon (obviously

> **Student Council For Exceptional Children** Will meet Mon., Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m. Cats Pause in the Union

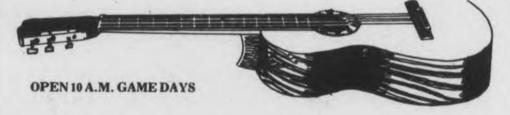
we weren't winning). Our chase crew was nowhere to be found. This was par for the course - we landed in a fenced-in sand pit.

The balloon truck finally arrived, after pondering the idea of desertion. My ride was over, but another was on its way.

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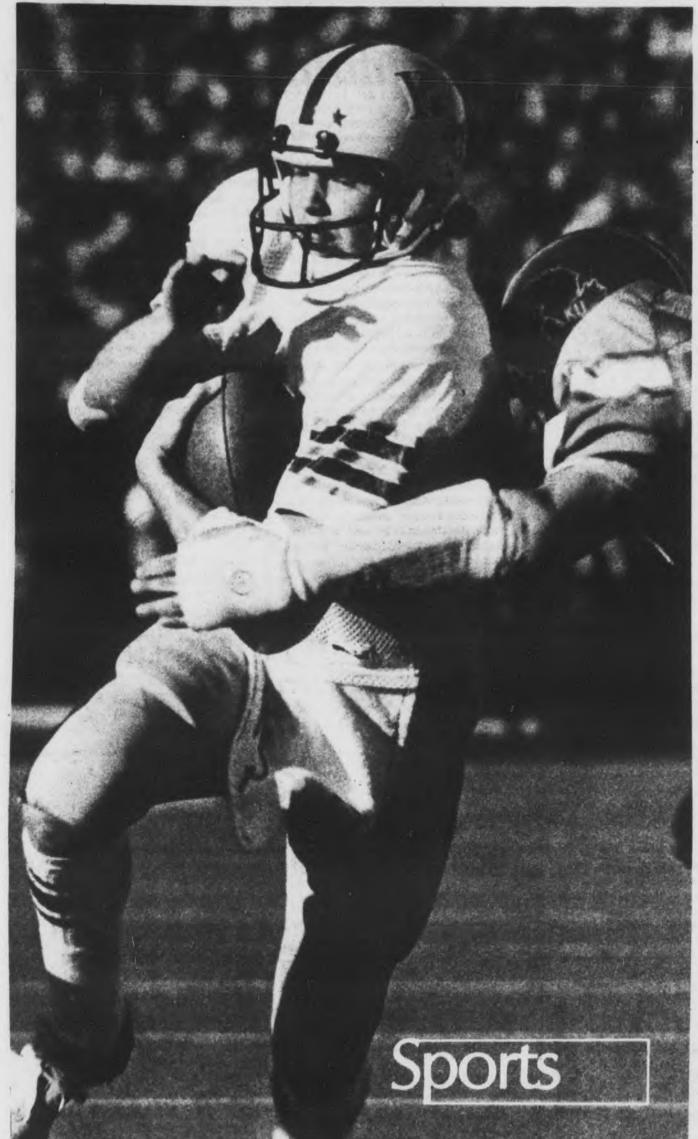
Tables will be set up When: Nov. 5, 6, 7

Where: By Union Stateroom Time: 9:30-2:30

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#### An offensive explosion

### 'Hawks win it, 36-28

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

KU Coach Don Fambrough said there was "no loser" in Lawrence Saturday, but ask any K-State player or coach there was a loser.

K-State played catch-up most of the afternoon, but time ran out on the Wildcats' last effort to catch the 'Hawks in the 36-28 offensive battle.

The Jayhawks took the opening kickoff on their 18-yard line and marched down the field, 82 yards in 14 plays, for the first touchdown of the game. Mike Hubach missed the extra point attempt, ending his streak at 50 consecutive PATs, a KU record.

The series was a sign of what was to come the rest of the afternoon for the Wildcat defense. Mike Higgins and Harry Sydney ran right over the defense, gaining 10 or 11 yards each carry. KU successfully mixed up its plays with Brian Bethke passes interspersed between the running plays.

THE COMBINED THREAT of strong runners and an accurate passer stifled much of the K-State pass rush that has been so prevelant throughout the season.

Higgins and Sydney combined for 275 of the Jayhawks' 286 total yards rushing. Higgins gained 165 and Sydney totaled another 110 yards. Bethke was 12 of 14 in the air for 163 yards. He used six different receivers during the game.

Darrell Dickey was also mixing up his receivers when the Wildcats had the ball. He threw to seven different targets for 306 yards, the highest passing total ever against the Jayhawks. Dickey completed 19 of 29 passing attempts and was intercepted twice. John Liebe led the 'Cat receivers with four catches for 90 yards.

It was a Dickey to Phil Pickard pass that capped a 77-yard Wildcat drive on their first possesion of the game to tie the score at 6-6. Jim Ginther missed the extra point attempt.

KU had time for only two more plays before the first quarter ended. Someone commented that if the pace of the quarter continued through the game, each team would get the ball four times. That didn't prove to be the case.

AFTER TAKING THE BALL on their 38-yard line, The Jayhawks quickly moved in for their second score of the day. Higgins took the ball in from the one, his second such touchdown, in the 62-yard, nine-play KU drive. Hubach's kick was good and the 'Hawks led 13-6.

K-State took the ball on its 20-yard line and failed to gain a first down. Don Birdsey punted from the K-State 23, a 29-yard punt that KU downed on its 48.

Two plays later, the 'Hawks had increased their lead by six points. Higgins gained nine yards and then Bethke hit David Verser for a 43-yard touchdown play. Hubach's extra point

gave KU a 20-6 cushion.

K-State trimmed that lead with an 80-yard drive for another touchdown. Dickey kept the ball to score and the 'Cats went for the two point conversion. A Dickey to Liebe completion got the

two. KU 20, K-State 14.

The Wildcat defense stopped KU on its next possession, forcing a punt. K-State took the ball on the 20 and moved to midfield before Frank Wattelet intercepted a Dickey pass as the half ended.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 13)





Photos by John Bock, Tim Costello and Nancy Zogleman



TOP Darrell Dickey attempts to elude a KU defender in the second half. Dickey scored a touchdown on the next play. ABOVE LEFT Phil Pickard, K-State wide receiver, congratulates Mike Kennaw of KU, after the Cats were defeated in Lawrence. ABOVE

KU safety Leroy Irvin comes up empty Saturday after interfering with Keith Dearring, a K-State running back, during a pass play. **LEFT** Governor John Carlin enjoys the game in a non-partisan fashion.

# 'Cats second in region; qualify for national meet

A second-place finish in the AIAW Region VI Cross Country Championships Friday in Ames, Iowa qualified K-State's women's team for the national meet Nov. 17 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Freshman Cathy Saxon paced the 'Cats with her second-place finish. She completed the 5,000 meter course in 17:37.3, her second-

fastest time of the year.

Iowa State's Christine McMeekin, who won the Big 8 meet, easily took the individual championship at the regional meet. Running on her home course, McMeekin set the pace with her 17:20.7 time.

The top three teams in the regional meet qualified for nationals. Iowa State ran away with first place, totaling only 26 team points. Four of the top six finishers were from Iowa State. The Wildcats had 65 points and another Big 8 team, Missouri, placed third with 77 points.

Janel LeValley was the seventh runner to cross the line in 17:59.4. The rest of the 'Cats, their places and times were: Debbie Piehl, 17th, 18:28.5; Rochelle Rand, 18th, 18:28.9; Dana Schaulis, 21st, 18:34.3; Marlys Schoneweis, 25th, 19:39.6; and Sheila Varga,

# Chargers hang on, win 20-14; Fouts misses 5th 300-yard day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Dan Fouts threw for 229 yards and one touchdown, failing in his bid for a fifth straight 300-yard passing day, but Mike Wood kicked two field goals and Clarence Williams scored a key fourth-quarter touchdown to pace San Diego to a 20-14 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fouts hit 28 of 44 passes, including nine in a row during a 73-yard scoring march in the fourth period after Steve Fuller ran 18 yards to score and pull the Chiefs to within six

points at 13-7.

Fuller, Kansas City's rookie quarterback from Clemson, scrambled out of the pocket and bounced off a tackle at the 3, plunging into the end zone for Kansas City's touchdown with 14:06 left in the game.

Fouts, starting from his own 27, then whipped the Chargers 73 yards in 14 plays to set up Williams' five-yard run which seemingly put the game out of reach with only 5:45 remaining.

BUT FULLER, on Kansas City's next possession, engineered a 73-yard scoring drive in seven plays, hitting J.T. Smith with a 24-yard scoring strike with 3:05 left.

The victory raised San Diego's record to 7-3 and guaranteed the Chargers of at least a tie with Denver for first place in the American Conference West, while the Chiefs, suffering their fourth straight loss,

Fouts was 10 for 10 in passing at one point in the fourth period and tied his own team record with the 28 completions.

The game opened on a sloppy note with three turnovers in the first 65 seconds. Horace Belton took San Diego's opening kickoff and fumbled at the Chiefs' 37 to Glen Edwards.

One play later, Fouts' first pass was intercepted by Gary Barbaro and returned 29 yards to mid-field. But on Kansas City's first play, Arnold Morgado coughed up the ball, again to Edwards, and the Chargers took over on the 46.

THIS TIME SAN DIEGO held on to drive 54 yards in 10 plays and seize a 7-0 lead. Fouts got it started with three straight incompletions. But a roughing the kicker penalty on the San Diego punt gave the Chargers new life at the Kansas City 49, and on third down and seven Fouts found Lydell Mitchell for 15 yards to the 31.

Mitchell ran for another 15 on the next play and three plays later John Jefferson snatched the ball out of the hands of cornerback Gary Green for a 13-yard touch-

down reception.

Moments later Bob Grupp, the National Football League's leading punter, unloaded a team-record 74-yarder to pin the Chargers on their own 16. But Fouts, regaining his touch, hit six straight and took the Chargers to the 13 to set up Wood's 31-yard field goal with 2:59 left in the first quarter.

That was all the scoring until Wood hit a 26-yarder in the third period.

# **Elk River Biscuit and Gravy Band** creates a foot-stomping hoe-down

By DEBBIE RHEIN **Arts and Entertainment Editor** 

The Elk River Biscuit and Gravy Band changed the Catskeller from a quiet little study area into an old-fashioned, footstomping, swing-dancing, barn-raising party last night.

Collegian Review

The group played a melting pot of country western, blues, bluegrass and a bit of their own style thrown in.

The five-man group consisted of Kenny Craig, lead guitarist and vocalist, Charlie Robie on bass guitar and vocals, John Briggs, on the steel pedal guitar and harmonica, Mark Kline, the fiddler and vocalist and Tom Bolton on drums.

The group had a good beat, so much so that the rhythm and drums were overemphasized - and often too loud for the

vocals.

The beat did get the audience out on the floor, swing-dancing from the first number - becoming part of the show, as partners, swung, tapped and dodged the rest. The expertise of some of the dancers against the background of downhome music and the Catskeller rafters was reminiscent of the early days of country music.

The band didn't waste much time with words, but quickly went from one song to the next. The selections had a definite boozy flavor, such as "Let Me Go Home, Whiskey," "Drinking That Blueberry Wine," and "Watching the Bubbles In My

Robie delivered the best overall performance of the evening, with consistently good playing and singing. He has the right kind of voice for most of the band's music — a laid-back, lazy drawl.

Kline reached higher degrees of excellence on the electric fiddle, but his fiddling had moments of dull tones.

The sweet, melancholy sound of the violin came through beautifully in "On The Sunny Side Of The Street."

The lyrics in this song had the most depth, as well as a bit of fun, as the band sang of "gold dust on my boots," and the cheerful view of life.

The band worked together best on the song "I'm In The Doghouse At My House," which was written by Craig. A little local pride never hurts.

The group was comfortable onstage and returned to perform three encores with the comment to the clapping audience, "That's OK, you don't have to do that. We're easy."

# Football

(Continued from p. 12)

K-STATE TOOK THE ball to open the second half, but didn't produce any points during the first series. Birdsey punted to give KU the ball on its 19-yard line

Higgins went in for his third score of the day 14 plays and 82 yards later for the 'Hawks. With the extra point, KU went up

The Wildcats worked quickly to close that gap. They went 81 yards in eight plays. L. J. Brown scored the touchdown on a five-yard run around the right end. Ginther's kick was good to make the score 27-21.

The K-State defense, which tightened in the second half, stopped the 'Hawks again, forcing a Hubach punt. The ball was dead on the K-State seven, putting the 'Cats in a hole.

An offsides penalty put K-State back half the distance to the goal. Roosevelt Duncan carried the ball back to the six-yard line and the third quarter ended.

Dickey combined with Keith Dearring for a 26-yard pass play to get the 'Cats out of the hole and moving again. Dearring carried the ball for six yards and Brown gained seven on the next two plays. Dickey was sacked for the first time in his two starts for a seven-yard loss. He connected on a 13-yard pass to Duncan, a seven-yard pass to Eddy Whitley and a 33-yard strike to Liebe to set up the tying touchdown. Brown scampered nine yards for the score as the middle of the line opened up on a perfect draw play. Ginther kicked the go-ahead point for the ett Cats.

FOR AWHILE, IT looked as if Hubach's missed extra point might be the difference in the game. Instead, it was his toe that put the 'Hawks back in command of the contest.

After the two teams exchanged possessions, KU took the ball on its 21-yard line. Bethke completed a 42-yard pass to

Jimmy Little on the first play of the series. KU was penalized on the next down for illegal motion. In a fourth down and four situation on the K-State 31, KU elected to go for it. Bethke sent his receivers out, which drew out the defenders. He sprinted right before scrambling back to the left and picking up five yards. Four plays later, Hubach kicked a 37-yard field goal to put KU back in the lead, 30-28.

## **Big 8 Scoreboard**

Iowa State 24, Colorado 10 Kansas 36, K-State 28 Nebraska 23, Missouri 20 Oklahoma 38, Oklahoma State 7

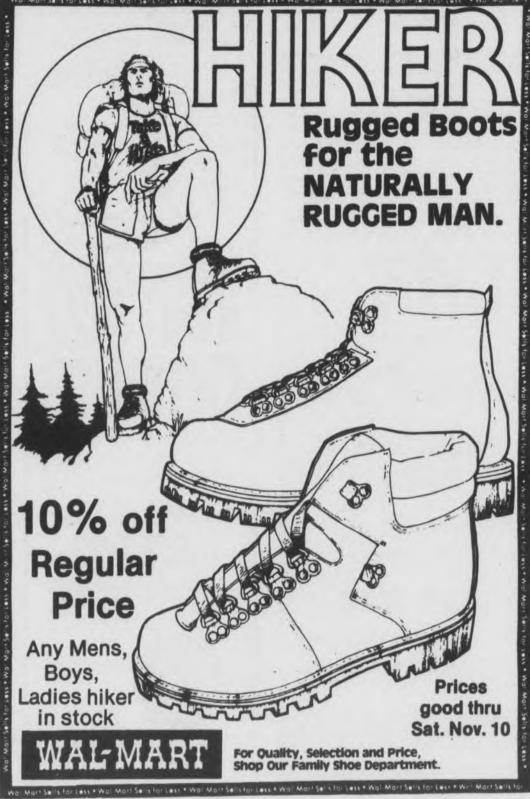
With 4:19 left in the game, the Wildcats took the ball on their 25 and attempted to come back again. Dickey completed a pass to Pickard for 15 yards and Dearring gained three on the next play. On second down and seven, Dickey went over the middle to Whitley. The pass was tipped up, off the hands of Whitley and into the arms of Jayhawk Leroy Irvin.

KU HAD A LITTLE more than three minutes on the clock to kill. They ran the ball four plays. On the fifth play of the series, Sydney broke away for a 35-yard touchdown run. Hubach missed his second kick of the day, so instead of being out of the game, K-State had one minute to try to score and go for two to tie the game.

The 'Cats ran out of time on the Jayhawk 19-yard line. The final score: KU 36, K-State

"KU had an excellent game offensively," Coach Jim Dickey said. "We had several opportunities to win it and didn't. I'd like to give KU credit for that, but there'll be





# Bloodbath leaves four dead, 10 wounded

# Suspect search continues after anti-Klan killings GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Police unit commander of the National Socialist Viewpoint Organization.

searched on Sunday for two more cars and more suspects believed involved in the ambush at a "Death to the Klan" rally that left four people dead and 10 wounded.

Civil rights organizations, in the meantime, blamed the bloodbath on a resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activity across the South and the failure of law enforcement officials to prosecute Klansmen committing acts of

Already in jail were a dozen men charged with first degree murder following Saturday's assault on an anti-Klan rally organized by the leftist Workers Viewpoint Organization, which earlier had taunted Klansmen as "cowards."

While police said some of suspects were avowed members of the Klan, local KKK leaders said they were members of other right-wing organizations. Two Klan sources and a Nazi leader said some of the suspects were Nazis, but that could not be confirmed.

HAROLD COVINGTON of Raleigh, state

Party of America, said one of the jailed men Roland Wayne Wood of Winston-Salem was the Forsyth County unit leader of the Nazis and he recognized the names of some Klansmen among the others.

"I regret the fact that 12 good men are in prison facing murder charges," he added. 'As for the Reds, they are the scum of the earth and I don't care about them.'

The wife of a felled organizer of the leftist rally said another demonstration would be held next weekend, but the city announced a suspension of parade permits.

Steve Suitts, executive director of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, blamed the shooting on a lack of diligence by law enforcement officers.

Police Capt. James Hilliard said this textile and tobacco town of about 150,000 residents was quiet overnight, despite tension created by the attack on the rally at a primarily black housing project sponsored the communist-affiliated

CARLOADS OF WHITES, some armed with automatic weapons, drove into the rally site and gunfire broke out after words were exchanged between the two groups. All the victims were from among the 100 participants in the rally, authorities said.

In addition to the 12 men formally charged with four counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy each, two others who were at the rally were arrested on lesser charges.

They were identified as Nelson Johnson, reportedly one of the organizers of the rally who was charged with inciting to riot, and Willena Cannon, one of the demonstrators, who was charged with interfering with an officer.

A Klan leader, who was the focal point of literature announcing the Saturday rally, denied his group had anything to do with the

Joe Grady of Winston-Salem, a leader of a Klan group called the White Knights of Liberty, said: "It was not the Ku Klux Klan over there. They were damned Nazis."

Grady said he personally knew Roland Wayne Wood of Winston-Salem, one of the dozen men charged in the shootings.

"He runs the Nazis in Winston-Salem," Grady said.

Grady's allegation could not easily be confirmed. Like the Klan, the Nazis in North Carolina are secretive and fragmented into various splinter groups.

There has been no significant Klan activity in North Carolina since the civil-rights battles of the 1960s.

# Suspected Klan acts examined; civil rights leaders urge inquiry

The bloodbath at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C., was a natural outgrowth of unabated recent Klan violence, Southern civil rights leaders say, calling for an immediate federal inquiry.

Over the past 18 months, the various organizations operating in the guise of the Hooded Order have become increasingly militant, inciting violence reminiscent of the mid-1960s in Decatur and Selma, Ala., and Tupelo and Okolona, Miss.

There is no proof that Saturday's assault on a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro that left four dead and 10 wounded was the work of KKK, and leaders of the local klaverns (groups) in the area said they had nothing to do with it.

Two different Klan leaders said Sunday the ambush was the work of Nazis, but there was no proof of that either.

NONETHELESS, Greensboro police said at least some of the 12 men jailed on murder charges - all from towns outside of Greensboro — admitted they were members of the Klan, and civil rights organizations want something done about them.

Harold Covington of Raleigh, state unit commander of the National Socialist Party of America, said one of the jailed men, Roland Wayne Wood of Winston-Salem, was the Forsyth County unit leader for the Nazis. Covington said the other 11 jailed men were "whites rights advocates" and he

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS recognized some names among them as Klansmen.

> "We're reminded of days 15 years ago when the Klan attempted to rule social conduct by fear and violence," said Steve Suitts, executive director of the Atlantabased Southern Regional Council, which monitors civil rights and economic progress in the Southeast.

> A SHOOTOUT between Klansmen and black demonstrators on the street of Decatur, Ala., last summer left two blacks and two whites wounded, but no one was prosecuted.

> There are many different fragmented and splintered organizations using the inititals KKK, and all are secretive about their true strength.

> The leaders of three of the most visible Klans were not available for comment Sunday about the Greensboro shootings.





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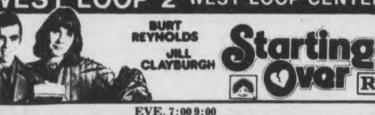
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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6565.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

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ONE PAIR glasses in brown case between Ackert and Justin. Call Maryann, 539-4641. Reward offered. (50-51)

#### FOUND

WOMAN'S WATCH found Monday in McCain parking lot. Call 537-1765. (48-50)

PAIR OF glasses found in basement of Cardwell Hall in Com-puting Center. Can identify and claim in Room 23, Cardwell Hall. (48-50)

BIKE CABLE found east of McCain Auditorium, Tuesday, October 30th. Can identify and claim at Lost and Found in K-State Union. (48-50)

GIRLS GLASSES in tan case Tuesday night in Calvin Hall. Call Department of Photo Services for them, 532-6304. (48-

PENDANT CROSS found in McCain parking lot. Can identify and claim in Room 109, McCain Auditorium. Ask for Ingrid. (48-50)

#### WANTED

NEEDED-2 or 3 tickets to Nebraska game. Call 539-7860,

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GUYS—FRONT rows, left side, 9:30 Rocky Horror Picture Show: Thanks, the tomato hit me right in the mouth ... Rabbit. (50)

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BETA SIG new Little Sisters from all the guys: We think you are the greatest group of girls on campus. Thanks for being with us. Beta Sigma Pai. (50)

BUFFY: THANKS for being there when ever I have needed you. I look for more fun for a long time. Astro. (50)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

#### **HELP WANTED**

VISTA DRIVE In is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (46-54)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS people looking for a future to grow with a small business. Qualifications: Horticulture, forestry, education or equivalent experience. Full knowledge of trees, shrubs, and turf. Understanding of equipment operations and maintenance. Able to meet people and good leadership potential. Must be willing to relocate. Call 316-267-8397. (47-51)

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applications for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

CLERICAL POSITION for student employee enrolled in at least seven hours if an undergraduate, or six credit hours for graduate student. General office duties. Prefer someone able to work two or three hours a day. Please call Pam for appointment, 532-5641. Morning interviews preferred. (48-52)

FULL OR part-time—Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Arrway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone: 537-9637. (48-50)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview.

TELEPHONE SALES position: We need young aggressive people familiar with farm machinery. You work around your evening schedule 5:30-8:30 p.m. Pay is strictly on commission basis. If you don't earn \$6 per hour, we don't want you. Call 776-8328. (50)

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APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

#### NOTICES

\*\*OBTAINING SALVATION in Christ\*\*—Oct. 29-Nov. 4th: Manhattan Church of Christ, 720 Poyntz. Speaker: Orman Henderson, 7:30 p.m. Information: 539-0458, Welcome all!

DEITY'S HAS got something for just about everyone. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (50)

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Tressure Chest, Aggieville.

1956 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition. Economical and very dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (46-50)

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door hatchback. Automatic, air-conditioning, radials, deluxe interior, low mileage. Ex-cellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. 539-7984. (47-51)

DRAWING TABLE, 3'x4' board, stand. Fully adjustable, casters, disassembles. Will deliver in Manhattan area, \$70. Call after 4:00 p.m.—Brian, 778-1921. (48-52)

TWO TWENTY gallon aquariums on wrought iron stand. Completely equipped, plus ten fish. Call Amy at 532-6516 or 494-2811 after 6:00 p.m. (48-50)

BAY LONG yearling, half Arab gelding, and light chest-nut—half Arab weanling colt. Halter broke. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus. Chain link fence, off street parking, \$37,000. Call 537-1869. (49-54)

WATERBED, LINER and frame. One year old, \$100. Call 776-7373 evenings. (49-53) SEVERAL TICKETS to Nebraska game. Call 776-1131 or 532-6980. Ask for Linda. (50-54)

KASINO P.A. 400 watts, 8 channel input. Good buy. Offer, 776-7203 or 537-1233. (50-52)

### by Charles Schultz







## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Relatives

of aves.

2 Period

4 Cast off

5 Egyptian

heaven

6 Equip

7 Hinders

mouth

13 Custodial

tale

**ACROSS** 1 Pakistan weight 5 French painter

8 Tolerable 12 Horsetail

lichen 14 Sandarac tree

15 River in Colombia 16 Hills of

Burma 17 Large bird

18 Wanton destroyer 20 Parry

23 Home of the Incas 24 Necrology

25 Party goodies 28 Wood

apple 29 Injections

30 Totem pole 32 Closes

letter again 34 Liver secretion

35 Black and: comb. form 36 Nero or Arno 37 Chinese

province 40 Roman bronze

41 Afford 42 Bay off

California 47 Diva's forte

48 Mythical monster

49 Start for board or

flower 50 American

humorist

51 Dagger

institution Avg. solution time: 22 min.

SEC STEP WRAP AVA HIRE RANII CANTEENS EINE AIRS PANES ADDED PLOT LAIR TRASHCAN ETA EAINT ALA CANALIZE CLAP MOLE OVENS BRIBE ER IN ROLL CANDIDLY ELIE ONCE AID DEAD PEER RES

11-3 Answer to Friday's puzzle.

19 Macaws 20 Watch pocket

21 Hebrews' 3 Poet's word ancestor 22 African river

> 23 Francesca da Rimini's lover 25 A special

8 Married male Indian leadership 9 Toward the 26 Theater sign 27 Auction

10 Icelandic 29 Hardens 31 Thrice, in 11 Kind of test music

> 33 Footwear 34 Harasses

gourd fruit 37 Cabbage

salad 38 Wife of Zeus 39 Dye indigo

40 A queen of **England** 43 Assistance

44 Hebrew tribe

45 Regret 46 Miner's quest

quality of 36 Any fleshy

JDUSKGI

15 16 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 35 36 38 39 40 41 42 43 45 46 47 48 49 51

CRYPTOQUIP

11-5

JDU JDUI GJNA JDUSKG NA

Saturday's Cryptoquip — INTEMPERATE RAINSTORM IS APT TO FLOOD FLATLANDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt Amp and Preamp, not \$1300, but now \$1100. Mitsubishi 100 watt speakers, not \$275, but now \$250. HPM 200 speakers, not \$1000 but \$850. Kalimar 8 channel police scanner, brand new, \$150, paid—\$350. Call 776-5646. (48-52)

SNAKE—7-foot Python, very tame. If interested call 539-8211. Ask for Mike in Room 201. (48-52)

1973 RANCHERO with topper, fully carpeted, clean, mag wheels. \$1,750. Call 778-8159 after 5:30 p.m. (49-54)

# **APPLES**

## Now on Sale

### Horticulture Sales Room

(Waters 41A)

Open M-T-W-Th-F 3:30-5:30 p.m.

1972 OPEL GT, 70,000 miles, air-conditioned, power brakes, 4-speed, stereo. Make offer. Must sell. Call 776-4193 after 4-speed, stereo. 7:00 p.m. (50-52)

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1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air cenditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8-track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (50-54)

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Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Congas and Gibson, Ibanez and Epiphone guitars!

#### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

Kay electric guitar w/case reg. \$109.00 now \$ 85.00 Greco classical guitar reg. \$119.00 now \$ 89.00 Aida banjo reg. \$129.95 now \$109.00 Greco 12 string guitar reg. \$189.00 now \$129.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar

reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case now \$150.00 reg. \$189.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** 

reg. \$225.00 now \$195.00 Applause 6 string acoustic w/case reg. \$202.00 now \$169.95 Gibson Heritage acoustic guitar

w/case reg. \$1,004.00 now \$695.00

## FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00 Used Kustom II lead amp

reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00 **Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer** 

now \$175.00

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1978 HONDA Civic, 4-speed and AM-FM radio; 5-string banjo, 1 year old; used Jogger skates and Yonex grafite tennis racket. Call 537-8853. (50-54)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf) FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment. Nice for couples. Big kitchen. Available second semester, \$200/month. Call 537-4972. (48-52)

THREE TWO bedroom apartments large enough for four students. Two available immediately and one December 1st. Unfurnished \$250/month, furnished \$260/month. Call 537-1210, 537-4761 or 776-8088. (49-54)

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7-POINT TUNE-UP Standard Ignition\*

- · Check charging and starting systems
- Install new points and condenser
- · Install new rotor
- · Install new spark plugs
- · Set dwell and timing to recommended
- · Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required
- Adjust carburetor

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- Includes light trucks
- · Please call for appointment

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PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE INCLUDES UP TO 2 GALS. **Auto Protection** 



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# Kansas Collegian

## Tuesday

November 6, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 51

# Energy study cool on K-State's need for coal-fired power plant

By NANCY KRAUS Staff Writer

A coal-fired power plant is not needed at K-State, provided steps are taken to improve the University's current energy system.

This conclusion was reached in a study performed by the New York consulting firm of Flack and Kurtz of K-State's energy needs

The \$150,000 study was authorized by the 1979 Legislature after a conflict developed about appropriations for a coal-fired plant. The study is scheduled to be reviewed by the Legislative Coordinating Council on Nov. 13 in Topeka.

A CONTROVERSIAL REPORT released earlier this year by the Kansas City firm of Lutz, Daily and Brain advised building a new coal-fueled boiler plant because natural gas supplies could grow short. A natural gas shortage would mean an increased dependence on the more expensive fuel oil to fire the current boilers.

"The latest forecasts indicate that natural gas will be available at cost-effective prices through and perhaps beyond 1986," the

## Fourteen arrested, field without bond in anti-Klan murders

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fourteen men, described by a judge as "imminently dangerous to others of the community," were ordered held without bond Monday in a shooting rampage that left five persons dead at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Persons outside the courtroom said they could hear voices singing "God Bless America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the holding cell where the suspects awaited their court appearances.

Four persons died at the scene of Saturday's shootings in a predominantly black housing project. A fifth victim, Michael Nathan, a physician from Durham, died Monday at a Greensboro hospital. Nine other persons were injured.

Twelve men were arrested a few hundred feet from the scene of the shootings, where gunmen fired repeatedly into a crowd gathered for an anti-Klan march sponsored by the leftists Workers Viewpoint Organization. Police seized a yellow van that was packed with pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Each of the 12 arrested Saturday faces four counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder. District Attorney Michael Schlosser said before the fifth victim died that he expected other charges to be filed.

Two suspects were arrested in Winston-Salem on Sunday. Each was charged with one count of conspiracy to commit murder.

In Monday's court hearing, District Judge Robert Cecil ordered the defendants jailed pending a probable-cause hearing on Nov. 20. He denied bond for any of the men after Schlosser described them as "a band of marauders, 14 strong, who descended on Guilford County and cut a path of destruction that left dead and bloody bodies."

In handcuffed pairs, the defendants were brought into the courtroom to hear the charges and to tell Cecil whether they planned to hire a lawyer.

Wearing wrinkled and ill-fitting jailissued coveralls, most of the men stood passively and said nothing except for simple answers to Cecil's questions.

One defendant, however, asked the judge if he could make a statement. Cecil agreed.

"God save America and this honorable court," Rayford Milano Caudle said as he left the courtroom.

Flack and Kurtz report said. "Although the price cannot be predicted with certainty, natural gas should be available through the year 1992.

"Considering the continued use of the existing plant, natural gas is and will remain more cost-effective than any other fuel in the intermediate term (to the year 2000)

"It was found that the existing plant is in good working condition, and that if it is provided with adequate safety and operating controls some improvement in operating efficiency is possible," the summary said.

State Senate President Ross Doyen, who vigorously opposed last spring the building of a coal-fired plant, said the latest plan "should be able to save the citizens of Kansas from having to commit an estimated \$20 to \$40 million to construct a facility which is not presently needed."

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said Monday he had not looked over the report.

CONSTRUCTION of a coal-fired plant was not recommended in the report.

"Although coal is in ample supply at low cost, making the major expenditure required by a new coal-fired plant cannot be justified in the near term," the study said.

Compared to a coal-fired plant built in 1985, the existing plant will remain cost-effective until 1991, the report said. If the coal plant were built in 1989, the existing plant would remain cost-effective until 1992.

One recommendation made in the report would require a change in the University's natural gas category.

Currently, during periods of heavy demand, K-State's gas supply is subject to curtailment by Kansas Power & Light Co. (KP&L). When the gas is turned off, K-State's steam boilers are powered with more expensive fuel oil.

Flack and Kurtz advised the University to request a change from category seven to category three.

A SPOKESMAN for KP&L said that it would be up to the University administration to appeal to the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) for the category change.

Categories for classification are numbered one through nine. Gas used in (See ENERGY, p. 5)



Clean up

Staff photo by Bo Rade

Manhattan firefighters use squeegees Monday afternoon to clean up nearly 100 gallons of unleaded gasoline that spilled from a tank truck at the Aggieville Discount Self-Serv gas station at the corner of 12th and Bluemont. Perle Walker, driver of the 8,300 gallon truck, said the gas leaked out after a hose coupler broke.

## Some may be shut down

# NRC extends freeze on new plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) acknowledged Monday that certain nuclear plants near populated areas may have to be shut down because of potential problems in evacuating residents in the event of an emergency.

Joseph Hendrie, testifying before a House subcommittee, also announced that an NRC freeze on new nuclear plants — imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island — is being extended at least until spring.

He said the added time is needed so the recommendations of the presidential commission on Three Mile Island can be fully examined by policy makers.

The delay directly effects four plants that had been scheduled to open by the end of this year, and keeps another 88 plants in various stages of construction in a holding pattern.

There are now 70 nuclear plants in operation in the United States.

Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.) said that a number of the plants now in operation are older ones, built before the current policy of constructing them away from populated areas. For people who live near the Indian Point nuclear plant near New York City or the Zion plant near Chicago, "there is no evacuation plan that can help you," Moffett said

"If we are really concerned about safety, why don't we shut down some existing plants?" he asked.

"It's a possibility, Mr. Moffett," Hendrie replied.

However, Hendrie was quick to note that he wasn't advocating shutting down either of the plants mentioned by Moffett, saying "we're going to come to a very hard-rock place soon, but we're not up against it yet."

He said the closer a plant is to a populated area "the time for evacuation gets longer and longer."

Commissioner John Ahearne said that, short of being closed down, some older plants might be ordered to operate at vastly reduced generating levels to provide an extra margin of safety.

Hendrie said it will take time to digest and implement recommendations made last week by the presidential commission that investigated the accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

An NRC spokesman said the four plants that will be unable to open this year because of the freeze are: Salem II in New Jersey, North Anna II in Virginia, Diablo Canyon in California and Sequoyah I in Tennessee.

Three other plants — Zimmer in Ohio, McGuire in North Carolina and LaSalle in Illinois — are due for completion next spring and also could be affected.

The presidential commission made numerous recommendations, but stopped short of proposing an industry-wide moratorium on construction of new power plants. Eight of the 12 members favored some kind of moratorium, but disagreed on details.

## Inside

GOOD MORNING Lafene is offering special discounts for students who get hernias from picking up this Collegian.

K-STATERS BLED in record amounts last week, making the Bloodmobile a success. Details on p. 5.

Visitation sessions, an open house and open forum are highlights planned for Student Government Week.

Student awareness is the aim of Student Government Week activities scheduled through Thursday, Cheryl Hart, chairman of the Student Senate Communications Committee, said.

Without student elections this fall to stimulate interest in student government, the committee planned this week to give students a chance to meet their senators and express their opinions, Hart said.

Greg Musil, student body president, and student senators will be visiting living groups throughout the week to discuss current campus issues, collect student opinion and answer questions, Hart said. As part of Student Government Week, Student Government Services (SGS) will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the SGS office in the K-State Union

The open house is to give students an opportunity to tour the office, see what services are available to students and meet the directors of the services, Hart said.

An open forum is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Union Catskeller. Musil and Rich Macha, senate chairman, will be on hand to answer questions and discuss student concerns.

The forum will be geared mainly towards off-campus students, since student government members will be unable to "visit" them, Musil said.

# Campus Bulletin

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

SNEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to set up the constitution.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SENATE will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SGS office to discuss student government week and open house in the SGS office.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidores for a wine and cheese party.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 7 p.m. in K-ballroom of the Union for dance guild practice.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI executive board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will ,eet at 6:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Plan to stay after the meeting to go to the volleyball game.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken at 8:15 p.m.



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OPEN WEEK NITES 'TILL 8:00

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. All living group representatives must attend. A chairman will be elected and topics of special concern to students will be discussed.

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school: Dean Palmer of the Oklahoma City University Law School will give a presentation from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Union 206.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 a.m. at the back door of Calvin for a field trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City and Hallmark Cards in Topeka.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. at Ann's apartment. All officers please bring officer reports.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212. Pictures will be taken at 7 p.m., them return to Union for business meeting.

BUSINESSS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 301.



# American Lifestyle A Standard Worth Maintaining?

SPEAKER: Dr. Wes Jackson Land Institute, Salina

Union Rm. 206

Nov. 7

7 p.m.

Sponsored by:
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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Iranians seize British Embassy

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's student followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy on Monday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" British ally.

The students and Iranian leader Khomeini demanded that the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial—the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar — that he

was living in France.

Radio Tehran said the students holding the American Embassy also demanded that the Iranian government end all ties with the United States. And Iran's petroleum minister said a cutoff of oil exports to America was possible.

## Ray's fourth escape attempt foiled

PETROS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, imprisoned for the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., tried to escape from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary on Monday but was spotted crawling on his belly outside the walls and captured, officials said.

Ray, serving 99 years for King's murder plus two years for an escape in 1977, climbed three floors to the prison's roof and then back down to the ground outside the fortress before officials were aware

of the break.

Prison Sgt. Ray Tucker said a guard in a tower at the southwest corner spotted Ray crawling along the base of the wall on his stomach under a green camouflage blanket at 2:05 a.m.

The attempt was the 51-year-old Ray's fourth effort at escaping from the 85-year-old white stone prison in this mountainous coalmining region of east Tennessee.

Though he pleaded guilty in 1969 to King's murder, Ray has claimed ever since that the plea was coerced and that he did not kill the civil rights leader.

## Rep. Garrett killed in car accident

WICHITA — State Rep. Roy Garrett (D-Derby) was killed Monday afternoon in a two-car accident in Wichita, authorities said.

Police said the 58-year-old Garrett died after his car collided headon with a van on a road near the Boeing Aircraft plant where he worked

Garrett, a representative for 11 years, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Wichita hospital, authorities said.

The driver of the van, 39-year-old Jackie Burr of Derby, was hospitalized in fair condition.

## Western Kansans still in the dark

TOPEKA — Most of the western Kansans who lost electricity during a record snowfall last week have been restored to service, but some remote areas could be without power as long as two more weeks, a utility spokesman said Monday.

Bill Ohlemeier of Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., said fewer than 5,000 of the 30,000 families which lost power remained without

service Monday.

He said 400 utility crewmen were restoring service and most electricity was expected to be restored by the middle of the week. Ohlemeier said the Wheatland Rural Electric Cooperative, headquartered at Scott City, still had between 1,000 and 1,500 families without power. He said some remote areas in that system might be without power another two weeks.

### Carlin invited to visit Israel

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin received Monday an invitation to visit Israel from Moshe Gilboa, consul general of Israel for the Midwest.

Gilboa, newly-appointed as midwestern representative for Israel, visited with Carlin Monday as part of a get-acquainted tour he is conducting to meet with governors and state officials in his region.

During the courtesy call on Carlin, Gilboa invited the governor to visit his country, and noted the governor's recent trip to China.

"I told him the Near East is closer than the Far East," Gilboa said, referring to Carlin's August trade mission.

"In principle, I understand he (Carlin) would be delighted to visit Israel," Gilboa added. "The only question is when."

# Weather

BRRRRRRRR! Time to get out the long-johns and snuggle up in the flannels. But just one parting joke before we pass into winter. Why do bumblebees hum? Not because it's going to be sunny and cool with highs in the 40s but because they don't know the words.

## K-State Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

**Presents** 

Information Table on the Main Floor of the Union

Tuesday thru Friday

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



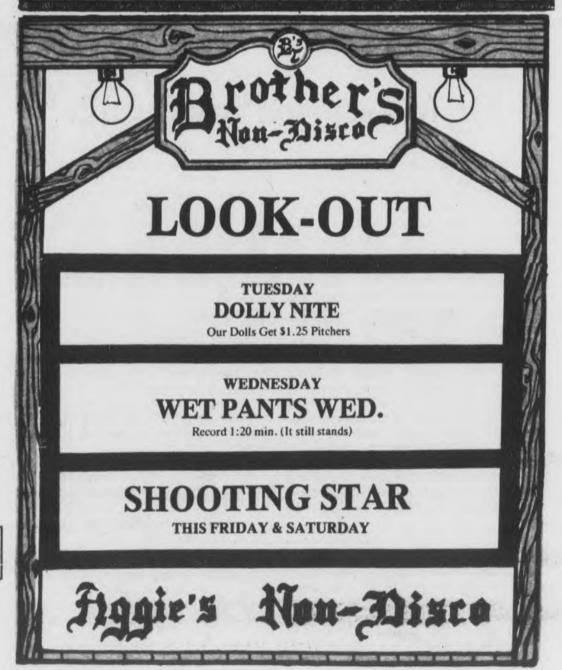
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# Opinions

# Reorganization 'waltz'

More tremors are rippling through K-State's administration —

this time in the College of Agriculture.

Vice-President for Agriculture Roger Mitchell has announced a reorganization plan for the college — one which will "streamline" the department. The only thing is, some people affected by the change justifiably feel they're getting their toes waltzed across.

Mitchell proclaimed he would take over the titles of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station on Jan. 1. This pushes Carroll Hess and Floyd Smith, currently in those positions, down the ladder.

These moves center around an elusive evaluation plan of which no

one, except Mitchell, knows the contents.

Hess and Smith have successfully held their positions for years, but are now being bounced out and reassigned without a fair trial. No formal, written evaluations of the two were made. Even if the reorganization is the best thing for the agriculture college. legitimate, above-board evaluations should be made before demotions are sprung.

Mitchell should not be allowed to build a kingdom on the north end of campus. His actions could drive good people away from the University and he would soon find that his college isn't worth much

without good lower-echelon personnel.

**BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor** 



# Army: 'destruction-oriented'

Editor,

I strongly disagree with the statements and pro-draft sentiments expressed in LeAnn Wilcox's recent editorial. She makes several statements about the Army that

warrant reply.

She states that the Army has become a "social refuge." The entire military organization is a totally non-productive, destruction-oriented component of our economy, and its role as a social refuge, rehabilitator, and educator is at least a positive, productive one. Since its sole purpose in war is to "use up" lives and resources, then perhaps if the Army can provide opportunities for improvement to individuals that otherwise might be the hardcore unemployed (unskilled, poor youth) during peacetime, it can at least make some contribution to our "society's welfare.'

Wilcox feels that "lack of education is the most prominent problem in the Army." The Army's most prominent problem will always center upon its own leadership. The rank and file combat soldier certainly

doesn't need to be highly intelligent, and it's debatable if he or she even needs a high school diploma. So long as the soldier is provided strong, competent leadership, he or she will perform effectively. Having recently served five years as an infantry officer, I would observe that the Army's present state of training and readiness has probably reached its highest level since before the Vietnam War.

The most disturbing thing about Wilcox's pro-draft sentiments is the feeling I get that it reflects the opinions of many of today's youth. Any kind of war or peacetime draft is nothing less than deliberate seizure of personal liberty. If, only half a decade after the Vietnam draft that was so justifiably protested, today's youth can be so easily convinced by Cold War propaganda that we need a peacetime draft, then let's start loading up the cattle cars and heading them to the slaughterhouse.

> **Richard Cram** graduate in economics

## lental service 'invalu

Editor,

Universities are by nature demanding and stressful. The ceaseless competition for grades, the fast pace, and the endless turnover in relations as friends graduate, transfer, or drop out, can take its toll on one's social adjustment. For many students the transition from a small town, or just from home, to the university setting can be very traumatic.

The transition from adolescence to adulthood can be difficult for anyone. The added stress of university life often compounds the problems. Adequate mental health facilities are a necessity at K-State. In the past, under Robert Sinnett's guidance, the mental health section of Lafene has dealt very successfully with the casualties of this high-stress environment. We have often made referrals, while working in para-professional agencies, to the mental health staff, and have been very impressed by their willingness to get out of bed at three of four in the morning, or come in on a weekend to meet with a person in a

Our own experience in counseling with Sinnett and other staff members has led to personal growth we feel is invaluable. We feel that without their assistance, there is a chance that we would have dropped out of the University before completing our

The mental health section provides, in our opinion, an extremely important student service. If changes are to be made within an organization, they should be in the interest of those it serves. The professionals working within this agency are more aware than anyone of the needs of the student body concerning mental health services. We feel that their opinions and suggestions should be given careful consideration. We question the decision involved in the selection of a medical doctor to fill a position formerly held by a specialist in the field of mental

**David Neuhaus** 1979 graduate in psychology and social work Kristin Eisenbise senior in pre-medicine and psychology

Editor.

As a student who receives weekly counseling from the mental health department (at Lafene Student Health Center), I found the article in the Collegian very disturbing. My sessions in counseling have been of invaluable assistance to me, enabling me to deal with my emotional problems and stay

in school. I certainly hope that the administration and the mental health department can continue to give the best professional care to the students who need their help.

> Larry Baroldy freshman in psychology



"HELLO? MR. G. WILLIAM MILLER? LISTEN, THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM HASN'T BEEN TREATIN' ME TOO WELL LATELY, AN' OL' SAM DOWN THE STREET WAS SAYIN' JUST THE OTHER DAY HOW VALUABLE MY PLACE IS TO THE COMMUNITY, SO WHAT DO YOU SAY. LET'S TALK LOAN GUARANTEES."

Mary Jo Wobker



are all as more parts free i

# Brace yourself...

I grew up with buck teeth. Although they weren't attractive, I found they came in handy for opening cans, saving costume money at Halloween, and holding my hat while I rummaged through my purse.

Still, because they weren't pretty, I hesitated to open my mouth for anything but

One day, I brought my third-grade pictures home for my mother's scrutiny.

"Mary Jo, you're trying to smile with your mouth closed," she said, glaring at my distorted face with two white teeth-nubs peeking out from beneath my upper lip. "You don't look good when you smile with your mouth closed." (Only my mother would refrain from telling me how I looked with my mouth open).

"Oomglubb."

"Mary Jo, speak up."

"I don't like my teeth," I sputtered. "The kids call me 'Bucky' and they make me poke air holes in their bug collection jars.

MOTHER ASSURED me my peers had selected me for the job because I was popular. Nonetheless, the next day she carted me off to the orthodontist.

"She's got to quit sucking her thumb," he

"Oh, no! It's a conspiracy." I screamed. I darted for the door but before I got three feet, the man had slapped me in the chair.

"Listen," he said. "You're unhappy because you're ugly, aren't you?'

"Yes," I answered meekly. It was the first time I realized anybody, including myself,

thought I was ugly. "And you want to be well liked, don't

"Yes." Being liked hadn't ever concerned me, but, if the man could work miracles, it was fine with me.

"WE CAN SET you up with a brand new set of shining braces. Your whole life will change. No one will make fun of you again. Would you like that?

"Yes." (He sounded better.)

"Do you want to be pretty?" "Yes." (He was convincing me.)

"Do you want to be popular?"

"Yes." (I was reborn.)

"Do you want to be loved?" "YES! (I was ecstatic.)

Through effort, determination and a sock tied over my right hand, I quit thumbsucking and began the orthodontic process. I could hardly wait for "Braces Day."

Finally, B-Day arrived, and, as I left school and headed toward the orthodonist's, I gave a final thought to my classmates.

"You suckers are going to be jealous. Tomorrow morning I'll be popular, pretty and, who knows, maybe even rich."

I awoke the next morning and prepared to arrive at school before classes started, so everyone would be there with just enough time to tell me how great I looked.

I approached the school feeling ten-feet tall and as proud as I'd ever been. I could talk freely from now on; I'd have to beat the boys back with a stick, and those girls who weren't devoured with envy would clamor for my friendship.

I opened the large plate-glass door, looked my peers in the eyes, smiled confidently and heard Johnny Bond's voice above the crowd, "Hey, look at Tinsel Teeth."

Editor's note: Mary Jo Wobker is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications

# Kansas State

Tuesday, November 6, 1979

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#### 5

# Energy...

(Continued from p. 1)
residential homes is rated one — meaning it

is the last to be curtailed.

Category three consists of schools,

hospitals, institutions and commercial establishments.

Because the initial use of natural gas

Because the initial use of natural gas determines the users' classification, K-State's steam boiler is in category seven. The boiler produces electricity and the steam used for heating is a by-product of electricity production.

This local cogeneration of electricity, about 20 percent of the total used on campus, saves the school \$103,784 annually compared to costs if all electricity were purchased from KP&L.

But these savings may not offset additional fuel costs if natural gas curtailment causes the University to buy the more expensive fuel oil.

IF K-STATE could have its gas supply priority rating changed, the summary said, existing cogeneration should be continued at least until 1994. If the category change can't be obtained, "The benefit from continued cogeneration becomes questionable after 1983."

The existing boilers are approaching the limit of their useful life, and the study recommends consideration of installing a 99,000 pound-per-hour boiler. If the boiler were purchased between now and 1983, its cost is estimated at \$1,274,000.

The study also recommends implementation of conservation measures on campus which would cost \$1,784,000. Improvements would include lighting reductions and better energy management.

With these conservation measures, a savings of \$788,400 per year was estimated. Thus the initial energy modifications could be paid back in 2.3 years, the report said.

OTHER SOURCES of power were also studied by Flack and Kurtz.

Hydropower would not be advantageous because "Power generated in this way would be distributed by KP&L at the same cost as power from other sources."

A solid waste burning plant should only be considered in an outlying location and in combination with a coal-fired plant, the

# Blood drive flows over semester goal

Manhattanites and K-State students had 1,309 pints of blood drained from them last week by the Wichita Regional Bloodmobile. Held in the K-State Union, the blood drive was Tuesday through Friday.

The blood drive's goal of 1,200 pints of blood for this semester was exceeded by 109 pints.

"It (the blood drive) went real smooth," said Bruce Bowerman, coordinator of the blood drive and a member of Circle K, the group that organized the blood drive. "We were pleased with the results."

The next blood drive will be held during the last week of February in the K-State Union

Brown bag it at Varneys! The paperback book sale is still in progress. ½ price on hundreds of selected paperbacks, or buy a! sack for \$1.95, \$7.95 \$4.95. or \$12.95 and fill it sale with books.

Vertica

Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sundays report said.

Problems with this method include increased truck traffic, the potential for polluting the air and the high cost of necessary equipment.

With "emerging technology," coal gasification in combination wth a gas-fired plant provides a more workable alternative than a coal-fired steam plant, according to the report.

## FRED WARING

is coming to town

Tuesday, November 27th Fred who?

Society for the Advancement

0

Management Fall Field Trip to K.C.

chartered bus to:

Hallmark and Federal Reserve

Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:00 a.m.

Meet: South Union Doors

Call for sign-up:

532-4858 or

up:

537-1164

# Roger Cooper

Guest Soloist on PTL Club and 700 Club

TODAY

at

Union Forum Hall Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship





ONE WEEK ONLY!

Featuring White Stag Skiwear



SKI COATS
SKI PANTS
SKI SUITS
SKI SWEATERS

Sale Ends Saturday, Nov. 10th.





## 'One of those years'

# Injuries thrash 'Cats

By GARY HEISE third knee surgery. Collegian Reporter

Injuries.

Don't mention the word around K-State football coaches.

This season's rash of injuries has thrashed the Wildcat squad, knocking seven players (six starters) out for the season and sidelining four others for parts of the campaign.

"It's more than any place I've been, but. you have to remember, it's part of the game," Coach Jim Dickey said. "It's just that you hate to lose the young men who want to play the game of football.

Why all the injuries this year?

"It's just been one of those years,"

football trainer Jim Rudd said. "Most of them were freak injuries."

Whenever several injuries occur in one season, however, fans tend to question the team's strength and conditioning program.

"Lack of strength is not the cause of our injuries," Rudd said. "All of our kids that got hurt have good muscle strength."

K-STATE'S LIST of season casualties would make any coach shake his head:

-Rob Houchin, three-year letterman at defensive end, received ligament damage to the knee during the Oregon State game and later underwent surgery.

-Greg Best, starting cornerback, dislocated an elbow after making a spectacular interception against Oregon State and underwent surgery.

-Steve Schuster, starting cornerback, had to have knee surgery following a collision in the Tulsa game.

-Brad Horchem, starting safety and leading tackler on the team, was hit in the knee by a helmet during the Iowa State game and had surgery two days later.

-Steve Clark, making his first start against Oklahoma, sustained a dislocated elbow while trying to make a tackle.

 D. L. Johnson, starting defensive end, injured his knee in the Missouri game and required surgery

-Kent McNorton, back-up linebacker, was also lost for the season after sustaining a knee injury at Missouri that warrented his

ADD TO THAT LIST the players who were lost for several weeks throughout the

Sheldon Paris, starting quarterback, was out of action for three weeks after dislocating a shoulder during the Iowa State

Fullback Roosevelt Duncan and tight end Eddy Whitley also were out two weeks in the middle of the season: And Darryl Black missed the first four weeks of the season with a cracked fibula.

"A lot of the injuries happened when the athlete was trying to make a tremendous second effort," Rudd said. "They just ended up in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Horchem's injury, maybe the most crucial of all, typifies the way 'Cats have been put out of action all season.

"It was just a freak thing. The play was about over and the wide receiver cracked down on me and his helmet hit the outside of my knee and knocked it in," Horchem said. "It wasn't even that hard of a hit."

## Liebe, Cole named week's top players

K-State offensive player of the week honors went to wide receiver John Liebe after his performance against Kansas Saturday. Liebe caught four passes for 90 yards. He also caught a pass in the end zone for a two-point conversion for the 'Cats.

On the defensive side, it was junior linebacker Tim Cole, who was all over the field all day for K-State. Cole was credited with nine unassisted tackles and 10 assists by the coaches. His total was the highest by a Wildcat this season.



"Despite the presence of a little bareness and a certain bawdiness in the language, it should prove a show suitable for everyone—which is always nice to have around." - Clive Barnes

> THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM / a bluegrass musical Nov. 15, 16, 17 / McCain Aud. / 8 P.M.

# Trand with Greta Garbo ASS Joan Crawford **Lionel Barrymore** John Barrymore with Claudette Colbert Clark Gable November 6 Little Theatre 7:00 k-state union upc kaleidoscope \$1.50 1007 DD

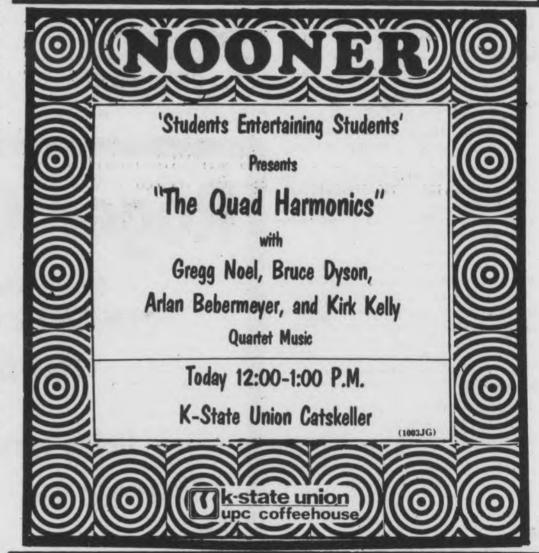
## DON'T MISS THE

# **SKYDIVING DEMONSTRATION**

This Saturday!

The KSU Sport Parachute Club will be having a Demo Jump into the stadium during the pre-game activities.

Blue Sky and Purple Pride . . . ... let's jump on Nebraska!!



MOVIE INFO: 776-9321

### COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

## WAREHAM 410 POYNTZ

A temptingly tasteful comedy for aduits who can count.

EVE. 7:00 9:15 MAT. SAT.-SUN. 2:00

### CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

's five miles wide.



#### **WEST LOOP CENTER**

...the man you hought you knew.



EVE. 7:159:15 MAT. SAT.-SUN. 2:15

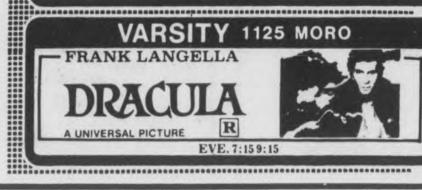
## **WEST LOOP CENTER**





EVE. 7:00 9:00





# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Diaplay Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five
days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5
p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-

#### LOST

SMALL CHAIN purse, black with silver sequins, around 1200 roy. Reward, call 539-1286. (49-51)

ONE PAIR glasses in brown case between Ackert and Justin. Call Maryann, 539-4841. Reward offered. (50-51)

BIFOCAL WIRE rim glasses in a brown case. Please! I need to read! Leave message for Bob Levy, 532-6369. (51)

REWARD: LOST brown wallet between Mr. K's and Pinata Friday night, November 2nd. Any information, call 537-7437. (51)

#### WANTED

FOOTBALL TICKETS—Need four good seats for Nebraska game. Call 1-913-782-6697. (50-52)

#### PERSONAL

POOH BEAR: You're my favorite SAE and I want to thank you for making this last year and a half the best ever. I love you. J.P. (51)

THANKS TO the person who found my wallet. You saved my life. -Randy. (51)

WHAM AND Marteney: November 7th is the day, Weat is the way. Good luck in Salina on your CPAI Thinking of you, Er and Fingle. (51)

TO SUPERMAN, Mono, and Pledge ... There will be a meeting Saturday at 8:13 over Cellular Homicide and Rec. Humor. Be there. Annabelle and Rock Star. (51)

TO S.B., the Clown, who does a good job making peoples day. I should know, you made my week. STOP. (51)

RUMOR HAS It Fritz K. can make little bunnies in his sleep Only his tied shoelaces know for sure. (51)

MOM & Dad-Best wishes, love T.S.-P.S. It was a bizarre

BENNETT AND Land; Get psyched for tomorrow. The All University Championship is yours. Go for it. A #1 fan. (51)

ANNABELLE: THANKS to a great roomie for putting up with all the green creatures and especially the Beast. Can't wait until we've got our own lily pad with the wild and crazy Hippo and D. Woman. Froggle. (51)

#### **HELP WANTED**

VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for full or part-time help for fountain or grill. We can schedule around classes. Apply in person. (42-51)

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS people looking for a future to grow with a small business. Qualifications: Horticulture, forestry, education or equivalent experience. Full knowl-edge of trees, shrubs, and turf. Understanding of equip-ment operations and maintenance. Able to meet people and good leadership potential. Must be willing to relocate. Call 316-267-8397. (47-51)

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applica tions for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

CLERICAL POSITION for student employee enrolled in at least seven hours if an undergraduate, or six credit hours for graduate student. General office duties. Prefer someone able to work two or three hours a day. Please call Pam for appointment, 532-5641. Morning interviews preferred.

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for wait-resses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (50-54)

COUNSELOR-LIVE in position in group home for troubled adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Excellent diverse opportunity for person with energy and maturity. Call Wyandotte House Incorporated, Kansas City, Kansas, 913-342-9332.

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

LO-MAR Farm has space for five more horses. Large riding space. Hills, fields and ring with jumps. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing and printing. (48-57)

WRITERS! MAKE easy money writing gag/greeting cards. I teach you. Free information. Not employment offer. Thurston Cobroc. Box 42034, Tucson, AZ 85733. (49-53)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses. Prices negotiable. Allow 3-5 days for completion. Call Cindy 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (50-54)

## **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

PILOT NEEDS four people to share costs and fly to Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving break. Call Dave, 776-7424. (51-55)

#### NOTICES

WEIRD? HARDLY! Our food tastes so good, it will blow you mind. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (51)

FOR THOSE interested in unique methods of teaching the Bible to children, there will be a meeting at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. These Teacher Training classes will be led by a representative from Child Evangelism Fellowship which is a nondenominational organization. For more information you may call 539-1714 or 494-2621 (51-53)

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door hatchback. Automatic, air conditioning, radials, deluxe interior, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,300 or best offer. 539-7984. (47-51)

DRAWING TABLE, 3'x4' board, stand. Fully adjustable, casters, disassembles. Will deliver in Manhattan area, \$70. Call after 4:00 p.m.—Brian, 776-1921. (48-52)

BAY LONG yearling, half Arab gelding, and light chest-nut—half Arab weanling cott. Halter broke. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt Amp and Preamp, not \$1300, but now \$1100. Mitsubishi 100 watt speakers, not \$275, but now \$250. HPM 200 speakers, not \$1000 but \$850. Kalimar 8 channel police scanner, brand new, \$150, paid—\$350. Call 776-5646. (48-52)

# APPLES

## Now on Sale

Horticulture Sales Room

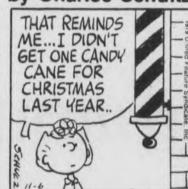
(Waters 41A)

Open M-T-W-Th-F 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SNAKE—7-foot Python, very tame. If interested call 539-8211. Ask for Mike in Room 201. (48-52)

1973 RANCHERO with topper, fully carpeted, clean, mag wheels. \$1,750. Call 776-8159 after 5:30 p.m. (49-54)

## by Charles Schultz



# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Oyster farm 38 Confronted

**PEANUTS** 

WHY IS THE

BUS STOPPING?

(Fr.) 5 Endure 9 Companion

of long. 12 Continent

13 Odd (Scot.) 49 Assam 14 Broad sash

position 17 Start for

15 Baseball

age or ego 18 Carry

19 French poet 21 Valuable possession

24 Alcott heroine 25 Filmdom's "Cowardly

Lion" 26 Cost of a

single item 30 Past

31 Social groups

32 Robot drama 33 Domestics

35 Leg joint

36 Actress Louise

43 Intellectuals 6 Comedian 48 Clumsy boat 7 Theater sign silkworm 8 Moved by

50 Swiss painter

37 Small civet

40 Playwright

O'Casey

42 Meadow

51 Cravat

52 Token 53 Robert or

Alan DOWN 1 Dance step

16 Toddler 20 Common abbr.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

11-6 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

THIS IS A BARBER SHOP! THIS MUST BE WHERE WE RODE ALL THIS WAY OUR FIELD TRIP BEGINS. EVERYONE'S GETTING OFF (.C.) /13

2 Sturdy tree 21 Woe is me

5 "- Horizon" 24 Storage

3 — de Oro

4 Fictional

Johnson

cams

9 Texas

10 "- ben

Adhem"

11 Diminutive

Nick

22 Salvia plant

23 Dessert

vehicle

places

26 Forearm

27 Burmese

demon

28 Takes to

court

29 To corner

31 Examines

eggs

35 Native

34 Compete

37 Stadium

cheer

form

41 Actor

38 Apartment

39 Air: comb.

40 Drag (dial.)

Richard

44 Boundary:

45 Under the

weather

47 Sargasso

46 Sea or river

comb. form

Hawaiian

bone





12 15 16 19 20 22 23 24 25 29 26 27 28 30 32 31 33 34 35 36 37 39 40 42 43 44 47 46 48 49 50 53

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

11-6

FCMU-DVCA ZJTKVJ'D ZJTKVR

FCRUVZ MCFFTV'D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THIN HAM HAMS HAMLET IN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Dequals S

BY OWNER; Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus. Chain link fence, off street parking, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (49-54)

www. History

WATERBED, LINER and frame. One year old, \$100. Call 776-7373 evenings. (49-53)

SEVERAL TICKETS to Nebraska game. Call 776-1131 or 532-6980. Ask for Linda. (50-54)

KASINO P.A. 400 watts, 8 channel input. Good buy. Offer, 776-7203 or 537-1233. (50-52)

1972 OPEL GT, 70,000 miles, air-conditioned, power brakes, 4-speed, stereo. Make offer. Must sell. Call 776-4193 after 7:00 p.m. (50-52)

NEW CASSETTE Deck—Toshiba PC-3460. Moving, must sell. First \$200 takes it. Call anytime, 537-0276. (50-54)

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8-track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (50-54)

## MUSIC VILLAGE

**417 HUMBOLDT** DOWNTOWN 776-4706

#### **BRET TAYLOR** FRETS—ELECTRONICS

Come on down and check out our new shipments of Pearl drums, LP Congas and Gibson, Ibanez and Epiphone guitars!

#### SUPER-STRINGED SPECIALS

Kay electric guitar w/case reg. \$109.00 now \$ 85.00 Greco classical guitar reg. \$119.00 now \$ 89.00 Aida banjo reg. \$129.95 now \$109.00 Greco 12 string guitar reg. \$189.00 now \$129.00 Epiphone FT 120 guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Used Telecaster copy electric w/case reg. \$189.00 now \$150.00 **Used Fender Mustang bass** reg. \$225.00 now \$195.00 Applause 6 string acoustic w/case reg. \$202.00 now \$169.95 Gibson Heritage acoustic guitar w/case reg. \$1,004.00 now \$695.00

#### FOR ELECTRIC ADDICTS ONLY!

Silvertone amp & cabinet reg. \$210.00 now \$175.00 Used Kustom II lead amp reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00 Used ARP Odeyssey synthesizer now \$995.00 Used Hohner Pianet electric piano now \$475.00

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-speed and AM-FM radio; 5-string banjo, racket. Call 537-8653. (50-54)

PLAN FOR next semester or available now. Nice mobile home, shed, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, appliances, washer & dryer, good location. Negotiable. Call 1-266-6879. (50-55)

ROLL TOP desk-42 inch, oak rocker, oak lowboy dresser, oak swivel chair, oak tables. Call 776-9705 after 6:00 p.m. (51-53)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment. Nice for couples. Big kitchen. Available second semester, \$200/month. Call 537-4972. (48-52) THREE TWO bedroom apartments large enough for four students. Two available immediately and one December 1st. Unfurnished \$250/month, furnished \$280/month. Call 537-1210, 537-4761 or 776-8088. (49-54)

NICE LARGE two-bedroom basement, walking distance to KSU, \$265/month, all bills paid. Available December 1, 1979. Call 539-3380, 539-5062. (50-54)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, 527 Pierre Street, \$135/month. Available December 1st. Call Professor Matherne, 776-7877 or 532-6716, Ext. 28 (work). (51-52)

COZY, ONE-bedroom apartment, inexpensive. Available im-mediately. Call 539-2861. (51-52)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

#### SUBLEASE

LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment across from campus. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Available January 1st. \$185 plus electricity. Call 776-7339.

City Commission will meet tonight to address a lengthy agenda compiled during the lay-off.

Topping the list of priorities for the commission are four parking items. The first to be discussed concerns the removal of all parking meters from Poyntz Avenue and has support from the downtown merchants and Commissioner Russell Reitz.

The commission also will discuss establishing parking meter zones in Aggieville parking lots, restricting parking on the third block of Vattier and a measure to allow the newly formed Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce to issue free parking permits to persons attending conventions here.

Commissioners will consider an application for licensing the Merchant Guard-Merchant Patrol to begin business in Manhattan. The patrol, from Security

# Speech squad ties for fourth in meet

K-State's intercollegiate speech squad tied for fourth place over the weekend in a major tournament at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Competing against 32 colleges, three K-State students won individual honors.

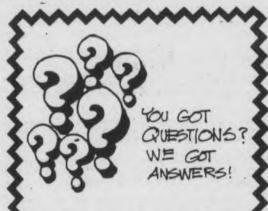
Craig Brown, sophomore in speech, was a semi-finalist in the impromptu speech competition; Jeni Hiett, sophomore in speech, took first place in informative speech, and Bob Holcomb, senior in accounting, won first in after-dinner speaking, fifth in informative and sixth in individual sweepstakes.

The K-State squad is ranked third in the nation, according to Hiett.

After a two-week vacation, the Manhattan Systems Inc. of Topeka, will provide area businesses with additional protection that cannot be provided by the Riley County Police Department.

"The merchant patrol will contract with a business to regularly check on the business, mainly to just rattle doors," Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, siad.

Also on tap for the commissioners is the adoption of the 1979 Uniform Housing Code and the establishment of an appeals board to hear complaints from tenants concerning violations of the housing code.



## OPEN FORUM with

Greg Musil Student body president

Rich Macha Student senator

Catskeller, Nov. 7, Wed. 12 p.m.-1 p.m.



**Spring Semester** 

### RUSSIAN LITERATURE

of the 19th century

in English translation

Mon. evenings 7:00-9:30 in Eisenhower Hall 124

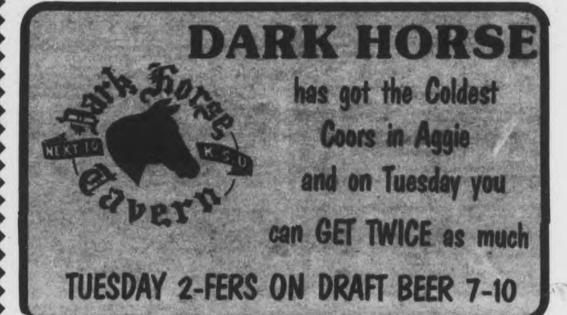
As a Navy Civil Engineer, you get responsibility the moment you get the stripes. Responsibility on a wide range of projects. Responsibility in every area of construction and engineering management. Responsibility all engineers dream about, but most spend their first few years waiting for.

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# **LET'S GET TO KNOW** YOU

THROUGH SENATE WEEK

**NOV. 5-8** 

Tuesday: Open Office—S.G.S. 10-2

Wednesday: Open Forum with Greg Musil and Rich Macha 12-1 in the Catskeller

Thursday: Public Hearing Time in Senate Meeting 7:00-7:30

(Sponsored by S.G.A.)





1007 C k-state union

GILY'S

Monday & Tuesday

**HOUSE SPECIAL** NITE

> Latest drinks and **Old Favorites**

THIS WEEK:

Margaritas '1.00 Long Island Ice Tea 1.95



# Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

November 7, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 52

## PLO promises to send help

# U.S. won't use force to free hostages in Iran

United States will not use force to free about 60 American hostages threatened with death by demonstrators occupying the American Embassy in Tehran and it expects Iranian authorities to protect them.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has good relations with Iran's Islamic regime, said it would send a delegation to Tehran to save the hostages' lives

U.S. oil company executives in Washington reported an interruption in Iran's oil shipments to America and said it appeared a threatened oil boycott of the United States had begun.

Protection of the embassy captives is now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the responsibility of Ayatollah Ruhollah Washington officials said Tuesday the Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, which the religious leader ordered to run the country after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his Cabinet resigned Tuesday. Both Khomeini and his council have been issuing statements backing the embassy invaders' demand that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned for trial. The shah is in a New York hospital undergoing treatment for cancer and the United States has said it will not send him to

> PRESIDENT CARTER convened an unscheduled meeting of the National Security Council to discuss the crisis that flared with Sunday's embassy takeover. He

called the meeting after conferring with his top foreign policy advisers. No details were given.

The PLO said Yasser Arafat has ordered a PLO delegation to Tehran to "secure the lives" of the embassy prisoners

Hasan Abdel Rahman, deputy PLO observer at the United Nations in New York, told reporters he had been informed that the PLO delegation would leave Beirut, Lebanon, for Tehran early Wednesday but he did not know if PLO chief Arafat would be in the group.

Arafat has met with Khomeini in the past and forged an alliance between his guerrilla organization and Khomeini's revolutionary Islamic government. Rahman said Arafat "has sent instructions to our office in Tehran to use all possible means to secure the lives of the hostages." He said Arafat's move was "unilateral" and PLO officials had not discussed it with U.S. authorities.

One U.S. oil company officer in Washington, who asked that he not be identified, quoted "usually reliable sources" as saying Iran has begun a a boycott of oil shipments to the United States, which receives up to 5 percent of its total oil imports from Iran.

Carter administration sources said the Central Intelligence Agency has determined that loading of U.S. oil tankers was halted at Kharg Island, Iran's main oil-loading ter-

# City establishes board for downtown area

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

A downtown redevelopment board, which will serve as a liaison between the Manhattan community and downtown redevelopers, was established by the Manhattan City Commission last night.

The two-year, nine-member board will replace the current downtown redevelopment committee, which has served basically as a voice to the commission on downtown redevelopment issues, according to Mayor Terry Glasscock.

"At this point in downtown redevelopment, we need to look for a more streamlined group - one that does not bring up information for consideration just from within its ranks, but rather gathers information from throughout the community that would be of benefit to the developer, the city commission and our redevelopment effort," downtown Glasscock said.

"In order to do that, we needed to change the format from a committee that sits and discusses to a board which holds public hearings," he said

ALTHOUGH THE COMMISSION unanimously passed the resolution, there was some disagreement on the length of the board's existence. Commissioner Wanda Fateley believed a two-year board would shed doubt on the commission's dedication to the redevelopment program.

"This is just another point that was made in our downtown study that we seem to be ignoring," Fateley said, "Everything we have done so far has showed our commitment to the redevelopment of downtown.

"The only thing we don't know is at what point the redevelopment will take shape. I hope we recognize it's not going to take place in two years," she said.

Mayor Glasscock disagreed. "I don't want anyone to indicate to me that I'm not for downtown redevelopment after all the times we've had to stand on our heads on Poyntz and bow to Buddha in order to show that we're for downtown," he said.

THE COMMISSION also discussed removal of parking meters from Poyntz Avenue and the establishment of parking zones in the three Aggieville parking lots.

## Inside

THEY BATHED in the limelight; they made headlines. Now, they are gone. Find out what political hasbeens are doing now on p. 8.

THAT WHITE STUFF will soon be with us again soon, and you ought to save this paper to make winter driving easier. Find out why on p. 12.

The discussion on Poyntz parking was a result of a petition calling for removal of the meters, which was signed by downtown merchants and given to the city staff

The commission passed on first reading the establishment of parking zones in the Aggieville lots subject to clarification of short term and long term parking outlined by the Aggieville merchants.

Questions arose as to who would patrol the area if a 24-hour restriction was imposed since city meter maids get off work at 5:30

"I'm not going down there at three in the morning to check them," Mayor Glasscock

# Iran closes down crude oil port

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iranian oil exports apparently were choked off Tuesday by a shutdown of the country's only crude oil port. A U.S. official said the shutdown may have stemmed from a strike by port workers.

Initial reports came to administration and congressional sources from the CIA.

The reported shutdown at Iran's Kharg Island came as the United States sought to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held by militant students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The students and the government are demanding that the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi be returned from New York to face trial in

There had been threats that the revolutionary government might halt oil

shipments to the United States in an effort to enforce that demand.

A State Department official said initial reports indicated that the suspension barred all tankers from loading, not only those of the United States. The official, who declined to be identified, said initial fragmentary reports suggested that the shutdown involved a strike.

The State Department official said there was no official explanation of Tuesday's shutdown nor was there any indication of how long it would last.

At the White House, an aide to President Carter said reports of an oil shutoff had been received "but not confirmed.

Ali Agah, Iranian charge d'affaires in Washington, said he had no information about a shutdown of oil exports.



Downhill slide

Tom Deal, senior in landscape architecture, uses a tree to prevent his mower and himself from rolling away while mowing his neighbor's lawn at the corner Staff photo by Craig Chandler

of Laramie and Denison. Deal was mowing the lawn in exchange for a garage parking place.

# RCPD gets present; may cost you money

By GREG PAPPAS Collegian Reporter

Despite reports of trees being clocked at 27 m.p.h. and buildings being clocked at 85 m.p.h., the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) will still use radar to catch speeding motorists.

And, in an effort to help enforce the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, the state department of highway safety is giving away free radar units, according to Sgt. Robert Hudson of RCPD.

RCPD last week received six of the free "Speedgun 5" X-band radar units.

Recent controversy over the accuracy of radar arose from tests in Dade County, Fla., where radar said a building was traveling 85 m.p.h.

'There was an electrical generator with a turbine in the building. The turbine was spinning the exact speed the radar picked up," Hudson said.

**HUDSON SAID** he can point the antenna of his radar at the fan in his car's engine and get a reading on the indicator unit.

"I can run the fan through its different speeds and change the radar readings with every speed," he said.

Because of these limitations, proper use of radar relies heavily on the officers' integrity, he said.

"We teach our officers how they are supposed to use these units, and hopefully we engrain them with enough integrity so we won't have too many problems. So far we haven't," Hudson said.

"The radar is very simple to operate. You set the meter on the indicator unit for the speed you want (to enforce), and when someone exceeds the limit, the radar will lock the speed in on the digital readout, flash it five times and buzz an audio alarm,"

IF THE OFFICER wants to keep the reading, he must flip the radar switch to the "hold" position or push a "lock" button on the hand-held unit.

Usually the radar picks up the closest car, but if there is a larger vehicle nearby, the radar will pick its speed up, he said.

The officer must rely on his visual observation.

"Usually the officers wait until the car gets close enough to make sure they are catching the right car, before they will lock the speed in the radar unit," Hudson said.

"You must use your eyes when you are using a radar unit," Hudson said.
The 55 m.p.h. limit isn't inflexible, ac-

cording to Hudson.

RCPD has no real set standards on how many miles over the speed limit is allowable before a ticket is written, but 10 or more is usually the limit, he said.

"The lowest we run radars is 6 m.p.h. over the speed limit, and this is only in designated school zones of 20 m.p.h.. In these zones we'll write a ticket for someone traveling 26 m.p.h.," Hudson said.

HUDSON SAID that they don't like to run the radars at much less than 10 m.p.h. over the limit because of speedometer error, different tire sizes and other factors affecting true speed.

Some motorists have tried to combat the police's techniques with some devices of their own.

Anti-radar devices such as Super-Snooper, Fuzzbuster and the Whistler are legal in Kansas, but Hudson said they are not foolproof.

Hudson said that some radar detectors can only detect X-band, and some only Kband, but only a few can detect both.

Some more sophisticated radar units can (See RCPD, p. 6)

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

KSU CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor the third Seminar Series lecture at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in Union 205. Speaker will be Dr. Frederick H. Rohles, Jr. His topic will be "Accidental Hypothermia: Winter Hazard for the

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: teacher education program applications are due in Holton 111 by Nov. 15 If application is to be processed before Spring early enrollment is completed. Pick up applications in Holton 111. The application should be filed during the sememster in which the total of 53 hours are being earned.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the medical library of

GO CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the International Student Center

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward Hall 135. A representative of the Los Alamos Technical Associates will speak.

KSU BADMINTON CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the gym at Ahearn. All K State students and their guests are invited to participate in an hour of play. Equipment is

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook

SENATE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Catskellar for a forum with Rich Macha and Greg Musil.

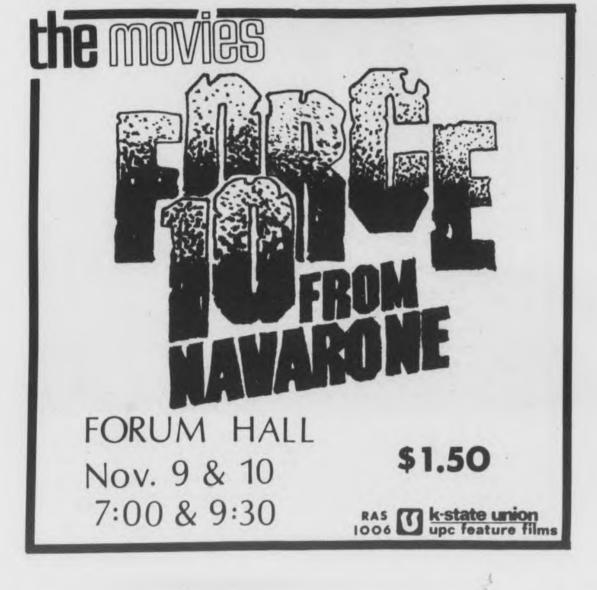
PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union 205 with representatives from the University of Kansas School of Nursing.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 220-C. Dr. Stuart E. Swartz will speak on "State of the Art — Folded Concrete Shells."

MERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254. Dr. Patricia O'Brien will speak on "Opportunities in Archaeological Textiles."

NATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K. Topic will be information on the transmitter hunt this Saturday.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 103 for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow immediately at Smith house in the living room.



## J & G's Uniform & Maternity Nook

New Fashions in Maternity & Uniform Wear Starting Thursday, Nov. 1 **Special Moving Sale** 

1122 Laramie Handi Corner Mall - ★ ★ ★ 10% OFF ★ ★ ★ — Ask about our new location Josephine Smith, owner Manhattan, 776-9596

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-8:30

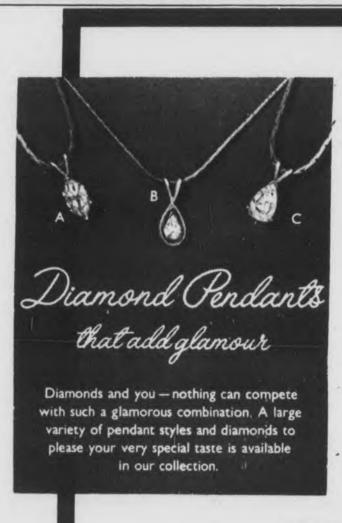
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Brief

By The Associated Press

## Three killed in Indianapolis gunfight

INDIANAPOLIS — Three people, including an Indianapolis policeman, were killed Tuesday night when a domestic squabble erupted into a gunfight in a residential area. Two other policemen and a civilian were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

Working from behind a barrage of tear gas, a police tactical unit stormed a modest white frame house where a gunman had kept local, county and state officers at bay for about 90 minutes. A

suspect was taken into custody.

At least three other persons, two of them police officers, were wounded by gunfire during the bloody incident on the city's far west side, Police Capt. Tim Foley said.

The suspect also was wounded, but his condition was not im-

mediately known.

## Glickman argues for return of Lone Star

WASHINGTON — A Kansas congressman says that soaring ridership at the end of this summer should prompt Amtrak officials to restore Lone Star rail passenger service through Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas.

In a letter to Amtrak President Alan Boyd, Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) said ridership on the now-terminated Chicago-Houston Lone Star was nearly 36 percent higher last August than a year earlier.

And, Glickman said, statistics developed by the Texas attorney general's office show the Lone Star would meet criteria set by Congress for continuation of long-distance passenger rail routes.

## Assault with a deadly golf ball?

CLEVELAND — Thomas Shortridge, 20, of Bedford, whose golf ball hit 62-year-old Carol Rothgery at a Solon golf course last June, has pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault.

Shortridge also pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of simple

assault against Rothgery's husband, Thomas, 70.

The Rothgerys told the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court that Shortridge hit a ball that struck Mrs. Rothgery in the mouth as she was about to tee off at the sixth hole. They said they had clashed with Shortridge earlier, after he hit his ball onto the fifth green as they were about to putt.

## Two injured after crashing roadblock

LIBERAL — A Nebraska man and woman were critically injured Tuesday when their speeding car crashed at a Liberal roadblock after narrowly missing a policeman using his car as a shield.

J.D. Lottmann, 19, and Pauline Richardson, 22, both of Hastings, underwent emergency surgery at Southwest Medical Center. She was then transferred to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Liberal police officer Harlan Hartman watched in horror Tuesday morning as the car bore down on him after he had swung his patrol

car across the southbound lane of the divided highway.

Police Chief Dick Mellard said the deputy reported the driver seemed to aim his car at the police car, as if he planned to ram it. The car swerved at the last minute, careening into a light pole, flipping on its top and skidding down the highway several hundred feet. Hartman was not injured.

Lottmann was trapped underneath the vehicle; the woman inside. Police said Lottman was wearing a shoulder holster and a bandoleer

of ammunition. A pistol was found nearby.

The car was stolen in Sublette, 32 miles north of Liberal, earlier in the day. A Seward County Sheriff's officer spotted the stolen car speeding south on U.S. 83. He reported the car was traveling at 100 m.p.h. as it approached the southwest Kansas town.

## Carter, Kennedy agree to debate

WASHINGTON - President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy have accepted an invitation to debate each other at a newspapersponsored forum in Iowa in early January, it was learned Tuesday.

A White House official, who asked not to be named, said the president had accepted an invitation to the forum sponsored by the

Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The Register confirmed Tuesday that Kennedy also had accepted the invitation. The Massachusetts senator is expected to announce today he will challenge the president for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

# Weather

News fwash, news fwash. Today's weatho should be incweasingwy cwoudy, wif highs in the mid to uppo 40s. It may get wathoe windy wate this aftoe-noon. (Editor's note: Our weather editor has suffered a severe blow to the skull, and has reverted to the mentality of a 5year-old, which some say is an improvement. Sorry.)

"And it's the innocence that makes it such fun."

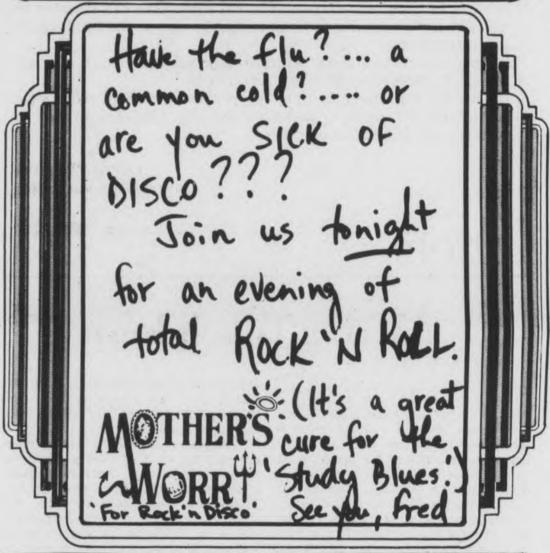
THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM/a bluegrass musical/ Nov. 15, 16, 17/McCain Aud./8 P.M.

## The Men of Alpha Tau Omega And The **Little Sisters of The Maltese Cross Welcome** The New Little Sister Pledges

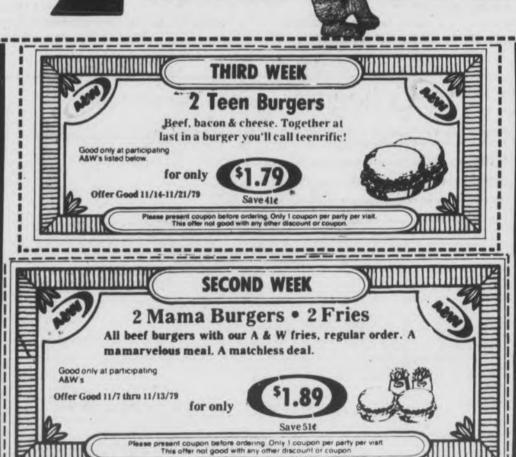
Alison Lueker Jan Alexander Connie Clark Vickie Wernes Fereasa Hart Julie Pharis Kelli Moldrup Cathy McMahan Ann Siler Karen Johnson Mona Dawson Lisa Hooker

Teresa Utech Kristin Rapp Mary Cosgrove **Ann Stewart** Robin Levitch **Lindsey Townsend Becky Garrison** Kathy Robinson Susan Clark Joan Howes Deanna Molstrom

Little Sister Actives Meeting Sunday, Nov. 11, 6:15 Little Sister Pledges Meeting Sunday, Nov. 11, 6:45







# KKK: murder is an asinine answer

In recent months, Ku Klux Klan violence has been rising to a crescendo. Last weekend the violence climaxed in Greensboro, N.C.,

where a shooting spree took place at an anti-Klan rally.

Five persons were senselessly killed and nine others wounded because of this atrocity. The demonstration was sponsored by the Workers' Viewpoint Organization, a Communist group which had previously taunted the Klan. Several of the 14 men being held without bond in connection with the shooting have admitted to being

Regardless of the affiliation of either of the parties involved in the shooting, something is wrong if people believe slaughtering your adversaries is the only means of retaliation.

Our society is based on the premise of freedom of speech and expression. But pointless violence is not listed under these freedoms. Riotous acts are not an acceptable means of advancing opinions.

A thorough investigation by Justice Department units and FBI officials in necessary - now. The Ku Klux Klan has resorted to terrorist tactics similar to those of such groups as the Symbionese Liberation Army.

American citizens shouldn't have to be subject to such asinine

ragings by these antangonizing "secret clubs."

Grow up, Klansmen, learn to accept those who don't share your narrow-minded views - and don't use any reference to God to condone your murderous outrages.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinions Editor**



# A losing Touchdown

Editor.

There is an issue at K-State which is an unissue. This is the issue of the mascot, Touchdown. Since my first letter, a group of concerned students has been asking for signatures on petitions. The apathy is appalling. When asked, eight of 10 students are totally unaware that they even have a mascot. When told of the situation they readily sign. One of 10 students wouldn't sign a petition to save themselves, and one of 10 stubbornly believe you can't have a game without Touchdown. (We've already had four home games this year.)

But the issue is this: Touchdown would be represented as K-State's mascot in a beautiful, natural habitat, permanent exhibit at Sunset Zoo or even on campus. Touchdown is meant to represent the pride and spirit of K-Staters. Forcefully netting this wild animal, caging him, and parading him in front of thousands can hardly reflect this pride and spirit.

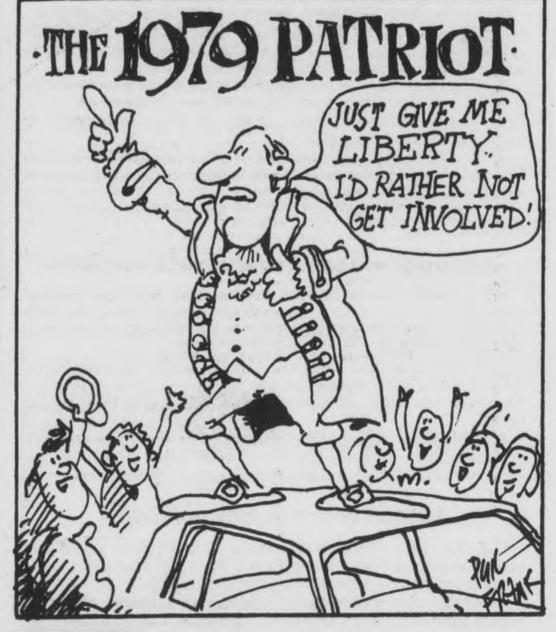
Even if you don't believe Touchdown's display to be harsh and unnecessary, the

federal laws. Sue Pressman, director of Wildlife Protection, and Ann Gonnerman, director of the Midwest Regional Office of the Humane Society of the United States, are currently awaiting a decision from the U.S. Department of Agriculture about violations of the Animal Welfare Act. Preliminary indications are that this display cage and use of the zoo's exhibitor's license may be in violation. Since the bobcat will soon be on the endangered species list, public knowledge of this mistreatment could give K-State an unwelcome black eye.

So, K-Staters, live down your reputation more safely, less cruelly, and better as one of the most apathetic campuses around. At the same time, you o your mascot and your school from bad publicity. Call your student senators and tell them you want your mascot to be treated with all the honor and respect his status deserves.

manner and method of his display is against

Michelle Frahm senior in natural resource management and pre-veterinary medicine





Kent Gaston

# Thoughts from Alpha Centauri

The social pressure put on students by constant studying and deadlines has become a factor in their mental well-being. Today's K-State student is under immense pressure

However, that has nothing to do with anything, except I'm trying to explain why the following thoughts don't relate to each other in any way. They're just some brief observations that have zoomed into my brain from Alpha Centauri or somewhere.

The first observation concerns an advertisement placed by McDonnell Douglas in Sports Illustrated.

It said, in effect, that McDonnell Douglas was thinking about saving energy long before there was any energy crisis.

It praised the company for designing fuelefficient planes, and cited two examples the DC-9 Super 80 and the DC-10.

Obviously the DC-10 saves energy - the engines fall off. It doesn't take an aerospace engineer to figure out that a plane with only one engine uses half the fuel of a plane with two engines.

Further energy savings have been substantial on some DC-10s, such as the one which crashed in Chicago, causing the worst-ever air disaster in the United States. That particular plane saved large amounts of fuel, because it landed very abruptly and painfully, stopping the other engine. No matter that hundreds of people were killed, McDonnell Douglas should be admired for its foresight. Hmmm....

This has nothing to do with airplanes, but it does pertain to energy. Kedzie Hall is up for the Manhattan Energy Saving Structure of the Year (MESSY) award.

The steam heat has been turned on, and it gets so hot in the Collegian newsroom that it's almost unbearable. So, the logical, but slightly energy-wasting thing to do would be opening the windows. But NOOOOOO - we got new windows last year, and each window is filled with an air conditioner. The windows won't open. So we run the air conditioners to cool the room.

It's quite a brilliant strategy - battle the steam radiators with the air conditioners

instead of leaving them all off. Fascinating.

It kind of reminds me of the giant city hotels which run their air conditioners so much that they have to distribute electric blankets to keep their customers from freezing.

The long-range thinking of Americans is amazing.

Leaving the energy realm for something completely different, the sports world goofed up the other day.

At Saturday's KU-K-State game, the Wildcats could have had a storybook ending, but messed it up in the final seconds.

The story started at the beginning of the season, when quarterback Sheldon Paris was doing an adequate job, but was blamed for all K-State's troubles.

Finally, the cruel fans got their way, as Paris played less and less and Darryl Dickey and Paul Hobbs took over.

Then, during the Iowa State game, Paris was injured. He faded into obscurity as Dickey began playing very well, even leading K-State to an upset victory over Missouri.

OK, enough background. The scene was the final seconds of the KU game. Dickey lay on the turf with bruised ribs.

The score was KU 36, K-State 28. The 'Cats had a chance to tie the game with a touchdown and two-point conversion, because KU's Mike Hubach had missed two extra points. He had hit 50 in a row before the

The Wildcats had a chance to tie. They moved the ball down to the KU 20 or 25 yard line. In came Paris for the injured Dickey.

I could just see it - Paris returns to the 'Cats, throws a last-second pass to a diving receiver and ties the game. The public would love him.

I was on the edge of my seat. Paris receives the snap and hands off to Roosevelt Duncan on a dive play. Duncan comes about 20 yards short of the goal line and gets smothered. The clock runs out.

Somebody got confused about the number of timeouts left. They ruined a great ending. Oh well, no sense of drama, I guess. Rats.



Wednesday, November 7, 1979

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# **UFM** programs offer enrichment to families

Collegian Reporter

The Family Resource, Training and Research Center offers programs on family problems and counseling to the Manhattan community.

The Family Center, located at the University for Man (UFM) house, is sponsored by the College of Home Economics. It was established in response to community needs and requests, according to center director Steve Bollman, professor of family and child development.

The center is offering four programs for fall 1979. One of these, Financial Counseling and Consultation, helps families plan budgets to fit with their lifestyle and to identify their financial goals and how to achieve them. Individual appointments are made with program counselor, Judy Bagarozzi.

Another program offered is Nutritional Counseling and Consultation. This is an individual program to help families with dietary questions and planning, in addition to helping those on special diets. The program director is Judy Anderson, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Marriage and Family Counseling offers premarital and marital counseling and consultative interviews. A sliding fee scale is used to determine payment for this program. It is determined by family income and the number of dependents.

Family Life Education, the fourth program, is not directly involved with counseling services. It arranges for guest speakers and seminars in the community.

A SPECIAL PROJECT closely related to this is the Parent Education Series, which was developed this fall when parents expressed a need to talk with other parents about the issues involved with being a parent today.

"It is aimed at enrichment as opposed to problems," said Steve Anderson, assistant director of the center and graduate teaching assistant in the family and child development department.

The center also provides graduate students with counseling and learning experience outside the classroom. They

By CYNDI OVERHOLSER provide the actual counseling services to the families. All students are closely supervised by volunteer faculty members from K-State.

"It is one of the few opportunites for real training that the University offers," Bollman said. "It provides a service for training and research opportunities."

Persons interested in participating in programs offered through the center can call 532-6984. At that time, they are either referred to another agency in the community if the center cannot help them or an interview is set up with Anderson. At this time he refers the person to one of the program directors. A \$10 fee is charged for the interview with Anderson.

"No criteria except whether we can provide the service or need are used,' Anderson said.

The center is sought out for a variety of problems including child behavioral problems, marital disharmony and family member relations.

The Family Resource Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



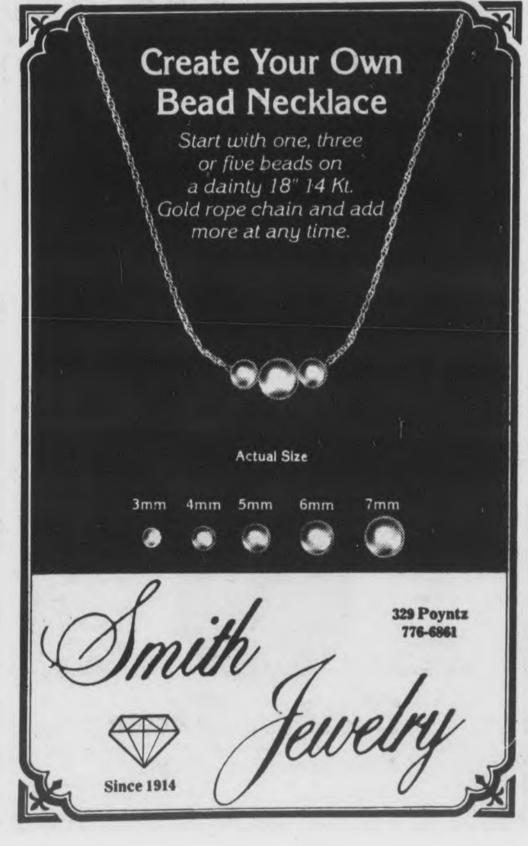
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# RCPD

(Continued from p. 2)

outsmart even the radar detectors which "see" both bands.

In effect, they stay ahead of the radar detector by locking on a target without actually transmitting a signal. When an officer suspects a car is speeding, he can hit a release button on the radar. The radar beam hits the car and is on its way back by the time the car's detection unit sounds an alarm, Hudson explained.

ALTHOUGH IT'S COMMON for a speeder to ask to see the radar reading, the request is usually denied, Hudson said.

"Sometimes we will run special speed traps where one patrol car takes all the readings, and other patrol cars stop the speeders and write the tickets," he said.

In this case, the officer issuing the ticket doesn't have the reading.

The accuracy of the radars is plus or minus 1/2 m.p.h. on some units and plus or minus 1 m.p.h. on other units, Hudson said.

"Each case is different, but if a driver wants to take his ticket to court, the radar reading will usually hold up," he said.

Judges have been shown how the units worked, and were satisfied that the radar units were reliable.

"The radars are not infallible, so the best way to find out if you are getting a good reading or not, is to check the speed of the patrol car shown on the indicator unit," Hudson said.

IF THE SPEED shown on the speedometer of the patrol car agrees with the speed shown on the indicator unit, the reading is valid. If they don't agree, Hudson said that is best to throw the reading out, and start all over again.

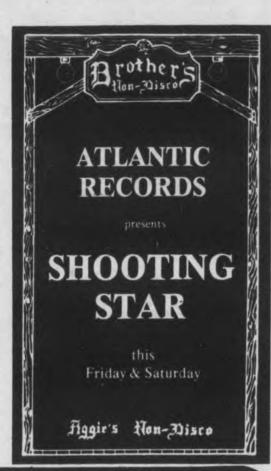
To find out if the radar units are functioning properly or not, they come equipped with tuning forks that are set at a certain

frequency, which will register predetermined speed.

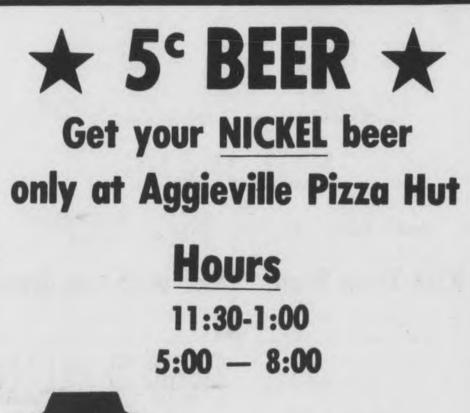
The "Speedgun 5" comes equipped with two tuning forks. One of them is set for 35 m.p.h. and the other is set for 88 m.p.h., he

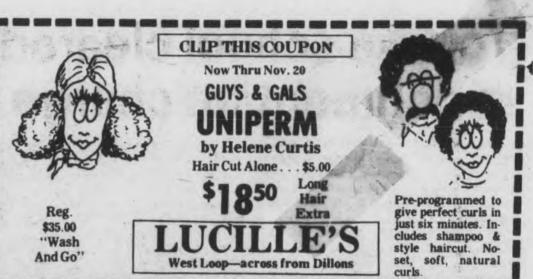
"You hit the tuning fork on the dash and put it near the antenna. If the reading agrees with the predetermined speed set in the fork, the unit is functioning properly,"

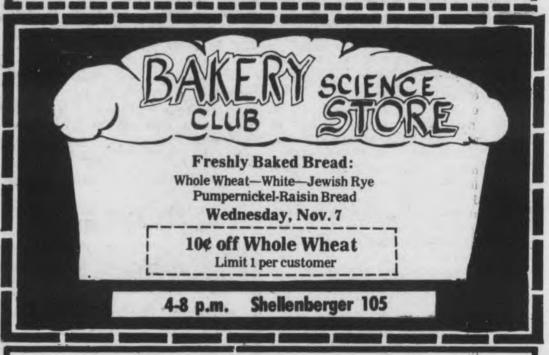
With the addition of the six new radar units, the RCPD now has 15 radar units, each costing approximately \$3,500.

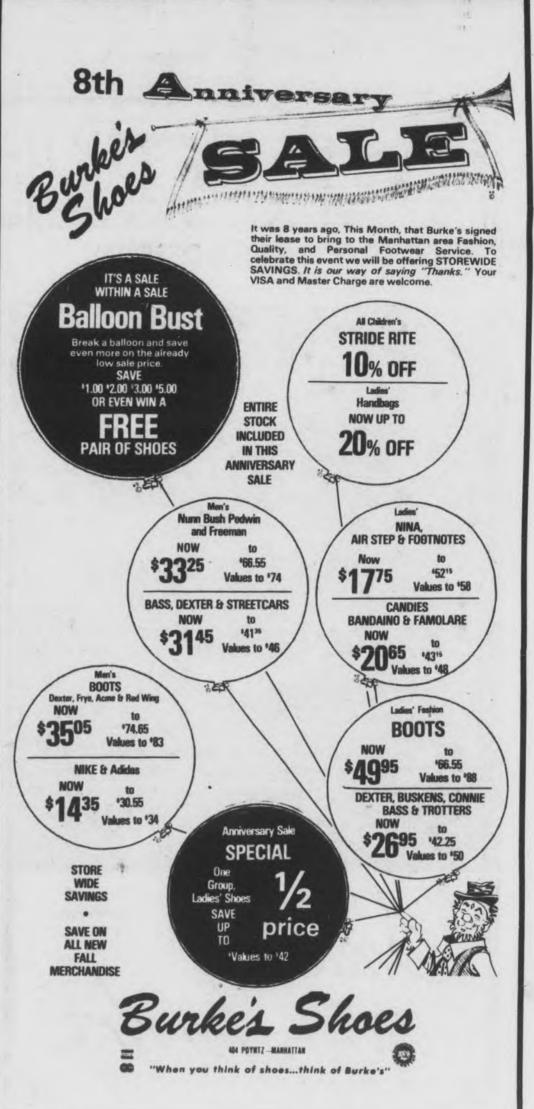


This offer good only with a meal.









# Topeka school cleared of segregation charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Topeka school district, focus of the landmark Supreme Court school desegregation ruling, no longer discriminating against minorities, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights.

In response to a request from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for a comprehensive review of desegregation policies in Topeka, outgoing HEW civil rights chief David Tatel said his office was standing by the results of a regional inquiry conducted earlier this year. That probe based on the district's 1976 desegregation plan found no evidence of discrimination.

"We are advised that since 1976 the school district has taken further action to desegregate the schools so that problems (cited in the past)...have become moot," Tatel wrote in the letter to Civil Rights Commission Chairman Arthur Flemming.

He said his Kansas City regional office had investigated whether the district was complying with its plan, had reassigned students from closed schools in a nondiscriminatory manner and had implemented any policies that were contributing to a racial imbalance in the schools.

IN JUNE, Flemming urged HEW to undertake "a complete revew of the polices and practices of the Topeka school district that currently maintain segregation or have done so in the past."

At the time, Flemming said he was aware of the investigation referred to by Tatel and said the district was told it would be limited to the impact of current policies on integration in a single school attendence area. He criticized the Kansas City regional office for failing to conduct a full investigation.

Flemming based the request for a complete review on findings of the commission's Kansas Advisory Committee that 25 years after the 1954 high court decision in Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education, the courts had yet to find the district in compliance with the law or the constitution.

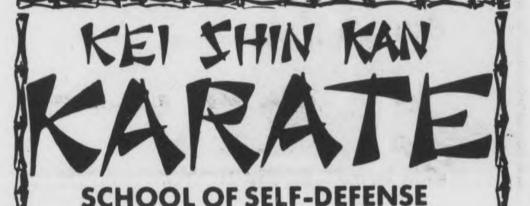
The advisory committee found that in the last school year 20 of 29 elementary schools, six of nine junior high schools and one of the three senior high schools had minority enrollments that varied from the district average by more than 50 percent.

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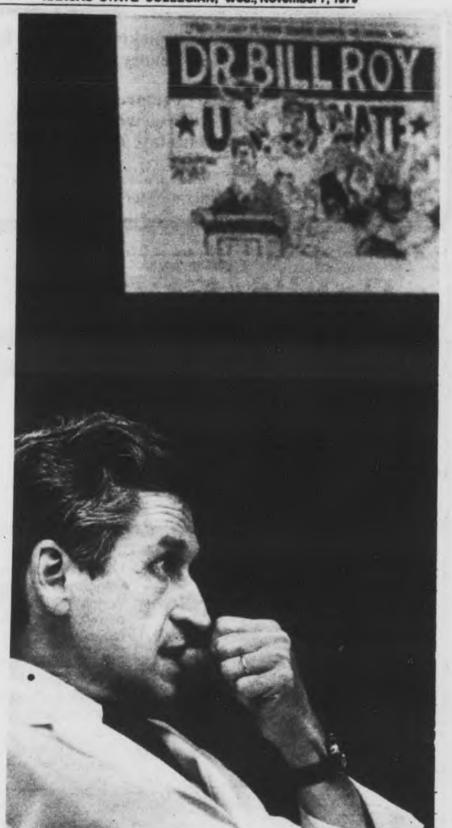
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'That kind of life takes its toll, so this is infinitely easier for me' - Bill Roy

# 1978 election-losers recover

Some defeated politicians never die – they just change bureaucracies.

Rejection by voters causes some excandidates to completely leave the political stage and some to wait in the wings for new starring roles.

Election Day one year ago surprised Kansans with two political races so close that many of the following morning's newspapers proclaimed the losers to be the winners.

Two incumbents, 2nd District Rep. Martha Keys and Gov. Robert Bennett, were ousted in the election.

Dr. Bill Roy, who represented the 2nd Congressional District from 1970 to 1974, lost his second attempt at capturing a U.S. Senate seat.

ALTHOUGH KEYS, a Democrat, "really thoroughly enjoyed the four years spent in Congress as a representative of Kansas," she said there is nothing she would rather be doing than her current job.

Since February, Keys has held the position of adviser to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Keys said she feels fortunate because she is working with the three issues with which she was most concerned as a congressman: restructuring the Social Security system, caring for the elderly, and establishing policies for caring for disabled and handicapped persons.

"I'm having an opportunity to probably have more input and more impact over these than I would have had as one of 435 members of Congress," Keys said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Keys said she has no plans to seek public office in the future, but criticized her successor, Rep. Jim Jeffries.

"I think there needs to be something beyond 'no' votes," she said. "I just don't think you can do any good for your constituents or your state by just being negative—you have to exercise some leadership abilities also."



**Robert Bennett** 

been different if she had been elected, Keys responded, "Everything stands out in my mind.

"I think there would have been a great difference — just as there is a total difference in his record of votes and service. I think our records are as different as night and day."

Keys said that, even with hindsight, she would not campaign differently.

"I think we had the right kind of campaign

— a positive, honest campaign.

"Personally, I would not want to be part of

"Personally, I would not want to be part of a campaign that relies on lots of money to say a lot of things that aren't true, but I think that was the case in the last election.

"Again, if you have a national right-wing extremist campaign with three times the



Martha Keys

amount of money and a candidate who doesn't care about such basic things as truth, it's pretty hard to combat that," Keys said.

IN CONTRAST to playing cat-and-mouse with Washington, D.C., switchboards to locate Keys, Bill Roy is found by following the yellow line through a maze of hospital corridors to his medical office in Topeka.

Politics seem distant from the comfortable, green-and-white office dominated by the obstetrician-gynecologist who used to walk the halls of Congress.

"I feel very happy that I served in the House four years and felt I did a lot of good," Roy said. "But I've forgotten how much fun practicing medicine is, and it's much easier

for me

"Being a representative is much harder than being a doctor. There are literally tens of thousands of people with demands on you," the Democrat said. "That kind of life takes its toll, so this is infinitely easier for me."

ROY SAID holding public office had probably both helped and hurt his medical practice.

"I've seen a lot of people I first knew when I was in politics; most of them are Democrats. I don't know if I'd be seeing more Republicans if I hadn't served in the House."

Although Roy's aims are expressed in medical instead of political terms ("to practice medicine and build this group from three to probably five physicians"), his office walls sparingly reveal past and present political memorabilia.

Photographs of President Carter visiting Wichita and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) with members of the Roy family flank the wall alongside an autographed picture from a moon landing.

A membership certificate for the Institute of Medicine, a group that studies national medical policy and conducts research, shares another wall with a political cartoon about Roy's Senate race last year.

INEFFICIENCIES IN the U.S. medical system, which received Roy's attention as a congressman, still command his attention, he said.

But now Roy is working to improve the medical profession from within, instead of through the government.

Roy, whose defeat last year followed a narrow loss to Sen. Robert Dole two years earlier, said he feels no bitterness about his defeat. But, he criticized media coverage of last year's election.

"People really look to the media to let them know about people running for public office," Roy said. "You can declare your candidacy, but it's up to the press to introduce you to the public," Roy said.

(See 1978, p. 9)

Story by Mary Jo Prochazka

Photos by Dave Kaup, Bo Rader

·· 1978.

(Continued from p. 8)

WELL-KNOWN to the public last year as Kansas governor, Robert Bennett may have left Topeka, but he hasn't left politics. Bennett's Kansas City law office could easily be mistaken for a governor's quar-

A visitor to the law firm enters Bennett's large corner office through quiet, carpeted hallways lined with framed drawings of elephants, the GOP party symbol, and farmers.

The office is bounded by two walls of glass framing an expansive view of Prairie Village, one simply-decorated wall and a fourth wall hidden behind memorabilia of Bennett's gubernatorial term.

The massive, wooden desk, flanked by a Bicentennial rug, is decorated with a threefoot-long nameplate bearing, "Governor Robert F. Bennett."

A Kansas flag stands guard over the no fewer than 20 elephants making their home here.

"I have neither announced my total retirement, nor have I announced my decision to get back into political office," Bennett said.

"I intend to remain active in politics andor in government."

BENNETT HAS analyzed his political situation: mistakes made in last year's campaign, how Kansas would be different if he had been re-elected and political races in which he would be interested in being a candidate.

"Number one, I probably made an error in thinking I had to spend my time primarily as governor and secondarily campaigning.

"I learned a lesson that even if you're elected to do a job - if you want the job you've got to work pretty hard to keep it," he said.

Some of his supporters took the race for granted because they believed he did, Bennett said.

Bennett said he made a mistake in not responding to Gov. John Carlin's charges that Bennett had not done all he could to keep utility bills as low as possible. His campaign staff drew up TV ads in response, but Bennett thought the ads were "too negative," he said.

He also said his workers were misled by polls showing him 10 to 15 points ahead of

A fourth factor contributing to his defeat was the failure to recognize that third-party candidates would pull Republican votes from Bennett.

IF BENNETT HAD been re-elected, Kansas would have capital punishment and a state spending lid, Bennett said. Both proposals were vetoed by Gov. Carlin.



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Bennett said he might be a political candidate in 1980 or 1982.

'It's far too early to make that decision now. It would depend a lot on the offices open," he said.

"I think, under the circumstances, and pre-supposing Sen. Dole does not run again for the Senate, I would be interested in that.

"Under the appropriate circumstances, I might be willing to run again for governor," he added.

Bennett paused, after making his political observations, and glanced around at the their elephants and companion memorabilia.

"They're just a few things to remind me of what once was and what may be again."



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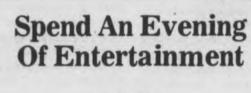
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# Payment overdue: loan defaults hurt future students' chances

By JAN MEAD Collegian Reporter

This year, 1,900 K-Staters depend on funds from the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program to go to school.

These loans are financed partly by past NDSL borrowers who repay their loans, and partly from the federal government, according to Glenda Walters, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance.

When K-State borrowers are delinquent in repaying loans, less money is recycled back into the Office of Student Financial Assistance and less money may be appropriated by the government because of the possible default risk, K-State Comptroller Ralph Perry said.

The default rate, computed by the Comptroller's Office, affects the amount of loan money available each year and is calculated by dividing the total value of delinquent loans by the total value of loans due. For the 1978-79 fiscal year, K-State's default rate was 3.9, compared to the national default average of 17.3.

ALTHOUGH PERRY was unable to provide statistics, he said K-State has one of the lower default ratings in the Big 8 and, along with Fort Hays State, records low rates among Kansas universities.

The universities' default rate somewhat affects government allocations of NDSL money, Perry said. Schools reporting defaults higher than 10 percent must provide reasonable justification for these rates and must show attempt at improving student loan repayments if they want further government support, he added.

This year, Student Financial Assistance has \$2.5 million available for loans. Of that, 1.5 million has already been loaned, Walters

"When students don't pay their loans they aren't hurting anyone but future students. They don't hurt the administration and the University isn't going to tumble down, but they will be hurting students that will be applying for their loans in the next four years," Walters said.

WALTERS AND PERRY said one reason for the low default rate is the type of people who are receiving loans.

"Most of them are small-town people who just expect to repay their loans," Walters

"Another big part of it is the selection process which Student Financial Services

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uses to make the loans," he said.

To apply for a NDSL, a student must fill out an ACT financial form and a Kansas Student Data Form. Information regarding the student's and parents' incomes and assets is required. If the student is independent, financial review will be solely based on his income and assets.

The completed forms are sent to the federal government for determining documented financial need. If need is confirmed, the student receives a NDSL.

"Another reason why we have such a low default is because of the follow-up that the Comptroller's Office does on the borrowers," Walters said.

**UPON DEPARTURE** from the University by a borrower, the Comptroller's Office is notified so it may schedule an exit interview. At this time, the Comptroller's Office reviews with the student all information concerning the loan and the terms of the loan repayment. The student's future address and parent's address are recorded.

"This is done because when the ninemonth grace period is over and it is time to send the first statement, the student's address will have changed. This way if we have their parents' address, we have a good chance of reaching them and a good chance

of receiving our money," Perry said. When a student leaves the University he is granted nine months before loan payments begin. After this time, the Comptroller's Office sends the student a statement on payment due. If no answer is received within a month and it is time for the next statement, the office will send the borrower another statement. Consecutive absence of replies will result in personal letters and phone calls from the Comptroller's Office,

"In effect, what we do is just keep after a borrower until he pays. We like to get them just to work the loan payments into their budget, and then it's not such a strain if they get behind," Perry said.

The loans must be paid within 10 years, at a minimum monthly payment of \$30.

If, after 180 days, a student has not paid the amount due, the Comptroller's Office will refer the student to one of two credit agencies agreed on by the Board of Regents. One is in Wichita and the other is in Kansas City, Kan. The amount referred to the credit agency is the exact amount due at that time, not the entire amount.



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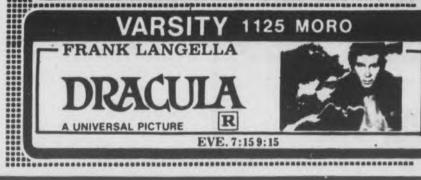
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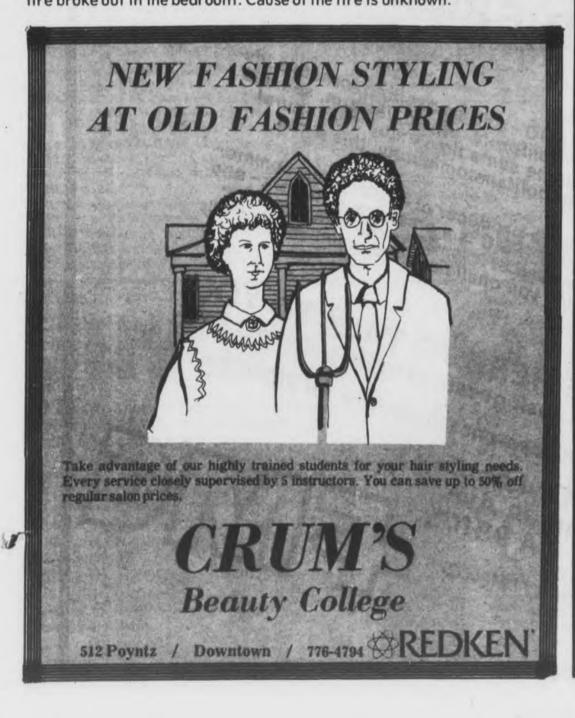
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### Hot stuff

Staff photo by Bo Rade

Manhattan firemen along with members of the K-State fire department drag a burning mattress from Jardine apartment 10F Tuesday after a fire broke out in the bedroom. Cause of the fire is unknown.



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## Prepare for chilly months

# Give auto 'winter coat' protection

By GREGG COONROD Collegian Reporter

Just as people need coats to protect themselves in winter, automobiles also need protection.

But unlike people, protecting a car is not as simple as slipping into a coat, and protective measures should be taken prior to the winter months.

One of the most important car components that should be adjusted before freezing temperatures set in is the battery, according to Duane Gregg, group administrative editor and former family automotive editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

"A good battery in top condition will deliver 100 percent of its power when the temperature is 80 degrees," Gregg said in a recent article. "The same battery can deliver only 65 percent of that power at 32 degrees and at zero only 40 percent."

ACCORDING TO GREGG, it takes twice as much energy to turn a car engine over when it's cold. Thus, a weak battery makes a car even harder to start.

"If you're having trouble starting your car right now, or if it doesn't start right off, you better be making room in the budget for a new battery," Jim Ekart, manager of Noble's Auto Works, said.

Both Gregg and Ekart said a car should be

# Blizzard damages exceed \$7.5 million

TOPEKA (AP) — Blizzard conditions in western Kansas last week caused more than \$7.5 million in damage to the area's electric utilities, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

The cost of replacing some 7,000 broken utility poles and hundreds of miles of snapped power lines and damage to other facilities "will make it one of the costliest storms ever to hit rural Kansas," sad Bill Ohlemeier, a spokesman for Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

He said most of the 30,000 families left without power by the storm last Tuesday and Wednesday had their electricity restored, but some remote areas may remain without electricity until next week.

"We still have about 400 men with equipment working in the area," Ohlemeier said Tuesday.

A major storm that hit western Kansas last Thanksgiving caused damage estimated at \$2 million to rural cooperatives and affected 52 counties. Ohlemeier said rural electric cooperatives reported damage in 23 counties last week from winds of more than 50 mph and up to 13 inches of wet, heavy snow.

He said the hardest hit areas were Morton County in the extreme southwest part of the state, where 1,400 utility poles were broken and 78 miles of electrical line were affected, and neighboring Stevens County, where 1,200 poles were broken and 66 miles of line damaged. Ohlemeier said Wichita County had 816 poles broken and 50 miles of damaged line; Greeley County had 656 broken poles, and Hamilton, Stanton and Rollins counties each reported about 600 broken poles.

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The fuel filter and carburetor air cleaner are other items that might need replacing. The automatic choke and the carburetor can be cleaned, and the choke can be adjusted to increase the amount of gas burned for winter driving.

"Something most people don't think about in the wintertime is their brakes," Gregg said.

"All four wheels should be grabbing at the same time (when braking).

"This is especially important on snow or ice, because if the brakes cause the wheels to stop unevenly it could cause a skid," Gregg said.

THE CAR'S RADIATOR also should be checked before winter, Gregg said.

"Without antifreeze, water freezes at 32 degrees whether outside or inside a car's radiator. But almost more important than having antifreeze is realizing it won't last forever.

"After two years, get rid of it," Gregg said.

"Antifreeze in this area must be able to withstand minus 30 (degrees) at minimum, and should be able to go as low as minus 40," Ekart said.

Engine oil type also should be taken into consideration when planning for winter driving.

"A multi-weight or a 40-weight oil should be used in the winter," Gregg said. "The heavy oils (like those used in the summertime) when cold, require up to twice as much starting power to turn over an engine."

Many people get the idea that underinflated tires improve traction on snow and ice, but this is false, according to Gregg.

MANY PEOPLE like to let their cars warm up for 10 or 15 minutes before driving, and although it's a great idea for keeping warm, it doesn't do a thing for the car.

"Most factory engineers now recommend a minute or two warm-up, then driving moderately until the engine is warm, Gregg said. There are also a number of items that can be stored in the trunk of a car which aid in winter driving.

"Several small bags of sand will provide extra weight on those slick surfaces," Gregg said

Newspapers also can come in handy, Gregg said. Three or four sections of a newspaper can be stored easily in the car, and when placed in front of a wheel stuck in the snow can provide enough traction to get any size car out of trouble.



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# Asawatomie allegations lead to review of all state institutions

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) started an internal review of state mental institutions Tuesday following allegations of mismanagement and drug and sex abuse at Osawatomie State Hospital.

Dr. Robert Harder, SRS secretary, said an administrative review started Tuesday at Osawatomie and would begin later in the week at the 10 other state institutions.

The review was ordered after Attorney General Robert Stephan and state Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth) called for a legislative probe to determine whether mental institutions should be removed from the welfare agency's control. They announced their plans after reviewing findings of a Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) probe at Osawatomie.

REILLY SAID the report indicated background checks are not made on potential employees, and some have been hired despite criminal backgrounds. He said the KBI investigation also reported serious mismanagement at Osawatomie, resulting in heavy abuse of marijuana and alcohol by

The Leavenworth legislator said the KBI investigation also found sexual activity among patients and, in some cases, between staff members and patients.

"I want to emphasize we do not condone the practices outlined in what Sen. Reilly said about the report," Harder said, adding that he had not seen the report.

"We are duty-bound to do everything we can to ensure the well-being of patients," the secretary said.

Reilly called for the KBI probe two months ago after a teen-age girl from Leavenworth was molested Aug. 10 at Osawatomie. The hospital superintendent said the parents of the girl were not told of the incident until six days later.

RONALD CASTLEBERRY, 28, a psychiatric aide at the hopsital, pleaded guilty in the case to one count of taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Castleberry was sentenced to two to 10 years in Miami County District Court Tuesday by Judge Charles Warren, who said he would delay a decision on probation until psychiatric tests are completed.

"Although the pre-sentence investigation recommends probation, the serious nature of the offense prevents me from granting it without more information on the defendant," the judge said.

The attorney general said earlier that the KBI report might indicate SRS has become too large to operate state mental institutions effectively. Harder disagreed.

"There are many advantages to working with an umbrella agency such as SRS. I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," Harder said.

The agency operates four institutions for the mentally ill, four for the mentally retarded and three youth centers. These usually have a total of about 3,000 patients.

# Park's death blamed solely on leader of Korean CIA

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's powerful telligence chief assassinated President Park Chung-hee without military or foreign help in a miscalculated attempt to install himself as president, according to the final report on the investigation issued Tuesday.

The plot is spiced with mysterious women and a misfired gun, but the report places the blame for Park's death entirely on Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) chief Kim Jae-kyu, a close adviser to the president

"He had the illusion he was best-suited for president," the report said. "He miscalculated that he could exercise influence over key leaders in the government and military.'

The report said Kim began plotting alone in June to assassinate Park and his chief bodyguard and most trusted adviser, Cha Chi-chul. The KCIA chief planned to have martial law declared as a first step to installing a military regime, eventually to be headed by him, it said.

The night of Oct. 26, when Park was killed in a dining room at a KCIA building, Kim sought military support for his plan by luring army chief of staff Gen. Chung Seunghwa to a restaurant nearby, it said. Chung, now martial law commander, refused to join

At a news conference following release of the report, chief investigator Gen. Chon Doohwan vehemently denied the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency or any other outside power was involved in the plot.

The report said eight persons have been arrested and will be tried in an open military court at an unspecified date. They include Kim Jaekyu, presidential chief secretary Kim Ke-won, five KCIA agents who killed four of Park's bodyguards and wounded another, and a KCIA agent who destroyed evidence. The maximum penalty for murder under Korean law is death.

The report said 111 persons were interrogated during the investigation, and 78 have been released. The remaining 33 persons will be witnesses, but it was unclear if they still were being detained.



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JUVENILE COURT was the recipient of the 1974 Dupont Award from the Columbia University School of Journalism for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism.

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## City uses unilateral annexation

# Manhattanites resent city control

Staff Writer

When Manhattan's City Commission used its powers of unilateral annexation this year it created resentment among the new Manhattanites.

For the first time in recent years the city used the power to bring the Little Kitten Creek addition and the 43-acre tract near the Snowbird addition on the northwest edge of town into the city limits.

James Morrison, former Riley County Attorney, who lives in the tract, which is bordered on the west side by Browning Avenue and Kimball Avenue on the south, said he and his neighbors were happy being outside the city limits before the commission's actions.

"We who live in that area had excellent services, in our opinion," Morrison said. "We already had acceptable water and septic tanks and streets; there wasn't anything the city could give us."

MORRISON COMPLAINED about being annexed because of the added expense of being a part of the city.

"I'm not going to get anything from being in the city, but my taxes will go up 70 percent. Plus I'll have to pay for the street," he

Morrison's street now is gravel and will have to be paved to bring it up to city standards.

"It wasn't fair," said Charles Carney, an accountant in the animal science department, who also lives in the tract.

"For all these years people have been building out there (in the newly annexed tract) and tried to get water and sewer from the city and they couldn't get it," he said.

People building in the area couldn't use the city's utilities because the city had no way to provide them for the area, Carney said.

So, the residents dug their own wells and installed septic tanks, he said.

"MR. STITH (Manhattan's chief city planner) acknowledged during the meeting that they couldn't offer sewer to Snowbird (from the Casement Interceptor)," Morrison said.

"The truth of the matter was they couldn't provide all the services to Snowbird without us," he said. The reason was the sewer line would otherwise cross property outside the city limits, Morrison said.

Poor planning, as Morrison called it, was the major reason for annexing the tract into

Because the Casement Interceptor sewer line, designed to serve the north end of town, isn't in now, it contributed to the need for annexation of their land, Morrison and Carney said. Morrison said he believes if it were properly done, the tract would have been taken in along with the Snowbird addition only after the Casement Interceptor sewer line was laid.

As it is now, there is a pump station pumping sewer waste to the west, uphill.

By MIKE WILSON Morrison said if the Casement Interceptor services. However, if the city doesn't was in, the waste would travel east, and downhill.

> MORRISON ADDED that the commission thinks the landowners are having "sour grapes" over having to pay city taxes for the benefits they received, up to now, for free.

> "I'm going to pay \$400 in taxes a year for what - nothing, Morrison said.

> Morrison said he couldn't fault the commission's reasoning that the city should straighten out the boundary. But the commission said he used city services, like the swimming pool and the zoo, without paying for them.

> Morrison countered by saying the city should have two admissions, one for Manhattanites and one for those living outside the city limits.

> The planning staff recommended the city annex the two areas together when the Snowbird annexation was under consideration two years ago, Stith said. But the commissioners would not listen.

"At the time there was pressure for building lots and they (the commission) didn't follow through like they should have done," Stith said. "I guess the reason they didn't was because it generated some controversy."

ALSO, because the land was surrounded on three sides by the city, it was "for all intent and purposes part of the city," Stith

He added that tax money coming from those residents won't meet the demand for

require the landowners in the area to connect to the city water and sewer lines, that might not be true.

Carney said he intends to continue using his well and septic tank because they are still useful and he was told by the commission that the landowners wouldn't have to get city services if they didn't need to.

'They said no one was going to have to hook onto the water or sewer unless they wanted to and they (the city) wouldn't come in until a large number of people asked for it," Carney said.

(See ANNEXATION, p. 18)



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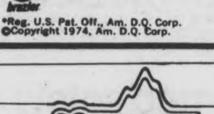


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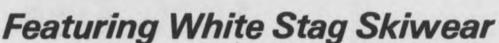
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## Sixteen-year-old boy among 14 arrested for anti-Klan killings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Sixteenyear-old Claude McBride often tagged along with his parents at Ku Klux Klan rallies. Sometimes he wore a Nazi wrist band to school.

"I believe the way the Klan believes, and I've raised my kids to believe the same not to mix the races," McBride's mother,

Gail Caudle, said.

McBride and his stepfather, Rayford Caudle, are among 14 whites, most linked with the Klan or Nazi groups, held on charges stemming from the slayings of five persons at an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro on Saturday.

"I don't teach them to hate blacks. Give 'em the same respect you would anybody else, but as far as mixing the races or dating 'em, I just don't believe in that," Mrs. Caudle said.

Mrs. Caudle, interviewed at the family's small, one-story white frame house in northeast Winston-Salem, said McBride dropped out of school in the ninth grade this year "because he got messed up on what bus to take."

Bruce Tarkington, principal of Mineral Springs Junior High School, said McBride often wore a Nazi wrist band and the letters "KKK" written on his arm. Mrs. Caudle said her son transferred from Dalton Junior High to Mineral Springs because some blacks threatened to beat him and his younger brother, Tim.

McBride was the youngest of the 14 arrested in the attack on members of a Communist group staging a "Death to the

Klan" rally.

Another of the accused is Billy Joe Franklin, 33, of Boger City, who was laid off two weeks ago from his job as an upholsterer for Pilot Furniture Co. in Newton.

Franklin was persuaded by his wife, Linda, to join the Klan about two months ago, said his brother, Jerry.

"Billy Joe can't read and write and she had to read all the stuff about the Klan to him and get him to sign up as a member,' Jerry Franklin said.

Harold Dean Flowers, 33, of northern Lincoln County, is the father of four and works for a J.P. Stevens textile plant in Boger City near Lincolnton. A native of Hickory, he grew up on Railroad Street, a group of decaying mill homes. His mother, Dolly Flowers, said he didn't own a gun and never discussed the Klan.

"He called Saturday night from jail and asked how we all were," she said. "I was scared. I'd seen on TV all those men shooting. I had no idea he was involved with

Roland Wayne Wood, 34, of Winston-Salem, who works for a construction company and has a 10-year-old son, said early last month that he founded a Nazi unit in Winston-Salem about seven months ago.

Wood has a police record that includes convictions for larceny and forgery. Regarding the Klan, he said, "We love them, they're our white brothers."

## Fly the friendly skies, providing you aren't a stuffed shirt

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A charter jetliner had to make an unscheduled stop in Omaha because of a dispute over one of the passengers - a 5-foot-tall stuffed likeness of cartoon character Wile E. Coyote.

The DC-8 carrying the toy and 238 passengers put down Monday during a flight from Las Vegas, Nev., to Chicago after several people got into an argument with a flight attendant about the stuffed animal.

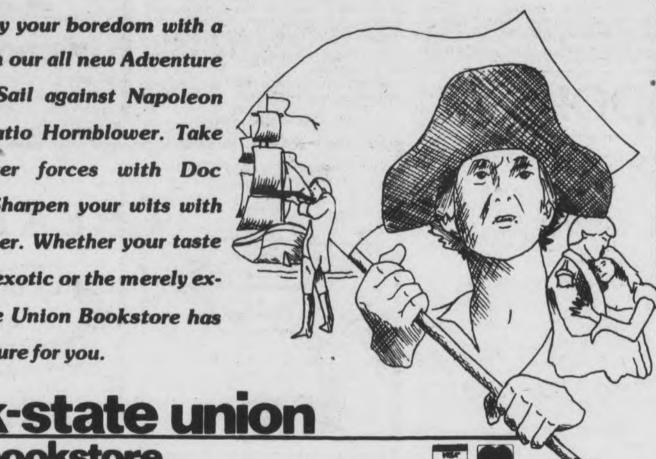
The woman who owns the toy had refused to store it in the baggage compartment and instead kept it in her lap. Later, she and some traveling companions argued loudly with a flight attendant over the matter and crowded into an aisle

Jake Hutchinson, United Airlines' Omaha station manager, said the pilot decided to land in Omaha to forestall further trouble when the group of passengers became "boisterous and abusive."

Six passengers agreed to get off the plane after police were called, and eight friends and spouses left the jetliner with them, along with Wile E. They resumed their trip to Chicago aboard a later flight.

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# Trend of freshmen starters likely to continue with '79 basketball

lineup has been dotted with freshmen the last few years.

In 1976, Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson earned starting berths. Rolando Blackman started all but five games in 1977.

Last year, Tyrone Adams and Ed Nealy

started, with Nealy earning Big 8 Newcomer of the Year honors.

It looks like this year will be no different. Les Craft and Billy Lewis stand a good chance of continuing that trend.

"Les was one of the top big men to come out of the high school ranks last year," head coach Jack Hartman said.

The 6-10 Craft was recruited from Bozeman, Mont. where he led his high school team to back-to-back state titles in 1978 and 1979 and earned himself high school All-American recognition.

"Les is an outstanding young player," Hartman said. "He's sound in every phase of the game. In addition to being an excellent out court shooter, he has fine hands, plus the moves, ballhandling capabilities and background to step into college basketball.'

Craft averaged 18.9 points and 18 rebounds a game his senior year, shooting 58 percent from the field.

Les is a third-generation craft in the Wildcat basketball program. His father, Roger, was the leading scorer for the Wildcats in 1954-'55. DeWitt Craft, his grandfather, was a regular on K-State's freshmen team in 1919.

BILLY LEWIS ADDS his talents to an already deep guard position on this year's Wildcat team.

The 6-2 Lewis was an all-Ohio, all-Cincinnati and all-district performer at Mount Healthy High School, just outside Cincinnati. He was one of the top five votegetters in Ohio's Mr. Basketball balloting.

"Billy is a very complete ballplayer," Hartman said. "He's a good jumper, has great shot selection and is generally a very talented guard."

Lewis averaged 23 points and 10.5 rebounds while shooting 62 percent a game. He led his team in steals and assists.

Lewis chose to be a Wildcat after sifting through more than 200 offers from other schools.

LABELED WITH "a very promising future" are two other freshmen, John Marx and Eric Salter.

Marx will be joining forces with high school teammate Lewis. Mark and Lewis led their Mount Healthy High School team to a 21-1 record last season.

Marx was all-conference as a junior and



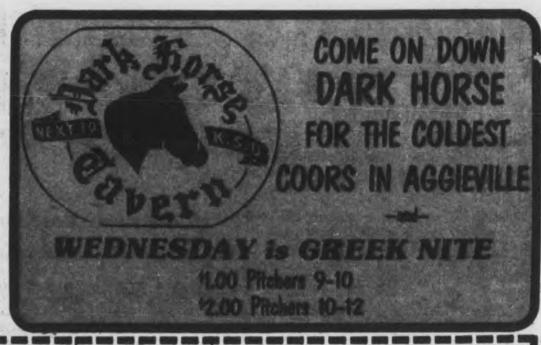
By BRUCE GRAHAM senior and earned honorable mention all-Collegian Reporter city in 1979. He averaged 15 points and 14 The men's basketball Wildcats' starting rebounds per contest and shot 62 percent from the field.

> "He is an excellent rebounder and has good scoring potential," Hartman said of the 6-10 center-forward.

The 6-7, 220-pound Eric Salter averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds a game during his senior campaign.

Salter is from Xenia, Ohio, home of ex-Wildcat standout, Doug Snider.

(See FRESHMEN, p. 17)





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**Gindy Cox** 

# Something good ... something great

Sure, the KU-K-State football rivalry has been put on the shelf for another year, but the '79 match-up was one to remember. It was a game that produced the most offense ever in the 77-year history of the series. Quarterbacks Darrell Dickey and Brian Bethke have both been lauded for their performances.

## Time-out

And to think, just two months ago, no one would have expected the two to face off Nov.

Way back at the beginning of the football season, the KU and K-State coaches came to the same fork in the road.

One path led to a season behind a junior college transfer at quarterback, a senior with at least some college experience. Some may have thought it was a dead end — a one year stint with regrouping in store the next season.

The other path was longer, but it looked a little rougher. For at least a year, there could be a lot of ups and downs. It meant going with a youthful quarterback, someone who would be around a few years — the promise of things to come.

For K-State, as long as it had a passing offense, it was a choice between Sheldon Paris and Darrell Dickey. At KU, it was Brian Bethke and Kevin Clinton.

IT ONLY SEEMED NATURAL that the rival schools would not go down the same path. So, Jim Dickey and Company went with what experience they had, the senior, heldon Paris. Meanwhile, in his first year back as the head coach at KU, Don Fambrough was looking to rebuild and establish a program with promise for his fans so he chose Clinton. The 'Cats were looking for signs of immediate success. The 'Hawks were willing to rough it with youth and reap the benefits later.

Of course, there are arguments in favor of the path taken by each school. Dickey said at the beginning of the season he felt concern for the senior that gets caught in the middle of this type of situation at any school. He leaned toward going with someone with experience, with a few years behind them, in K-State's situation. It seemed Wildcat alumni and students were looking for some immediate signs of improvement, which were more likely with an older quarterback.

Dickey pointed to Bethke as an example of someone caught in the middle at a school going with the promise of youth. He said many of the K-State coaches felt that Bethke was the better quarterback at the beginning of the year.

On the other hand, there was KU's chosen philosophy. Naturally, there might be some growing pains with Clinton this year, but it should pay off in the years to come with the experence he will have gained. And Bethke, well, in a team sport, especially at the major college level, sometimes the individual must be sacrificed for the team or the program. It looked like a back-up role was in store for him the rest of this year.

SO THE SEASON BEGAN and the hike

was a lot rougher than either coach may have anticipated. After the promise of the season opener at Auburn, K-State practically failed to show any offense in its subsequent outings. KU's offense was also erratic in the beginning.

Enter the injuries. Clinton and Paris were both sidelined midway through the season with injuries, but instead of deflating the offense at each school, the team efforts picked up—actually seemed stronger. They developed and came together reaching a high point in last week's game which many termed an "offensive explosion."

But what accounts for the change? KU and K-State have switched philosophies since the season opened. What is it that makes one strategy work so perfectly at one school and not the other?

You can say it's the talent of the quarterback, but if the difference in the ability of the signal callers at each school was that great, the coach wouldn't have seen any choice in the first place. He'd have gone with the sure bet. It seems that wasn't the case at either school.

STOP AND THINK of what we're talking about here, though. It's a team, 11 individuals trying to perform as one unit. One person can break down the team effort, but no one person can make it go by himself—it takes everybody.

That seems to be the difference in the offense at both schools. Unlike earlier in the year, the entire units are clicking — consistently.

That could be to the credit of the new quarterbacks. At KU, it would hardly be surprising. As a second-stringer. Bethke was voted team captain by his teammates. It seems obvious where their loyalty was placed.

At K-State, there isn't such an obvious measure, but the offensive statistics since Darrell Dickey has been starting say something. For Dickey, the offense clicks. The line makes time for him, the receivers get open — everybody executes and handles their responsibility.

It seems that the answer is not just a difference in talent on the quarterback's part. Maybe it's something in his personality, maybe it's just his style, but the difference is displayed in his ability to motivate his teammates — to make the unit click.

The experience, Bethke's senior leadership at KU, and the youth, Dickey's promise for the future at K-State — nearly opposite means to the same end — an offense that clicks.

Maybe it's the difference between something good and something great.

## Freshmen...

(Continued from p. 16)

Salter earned all-Western Ohio League, all-area (Dayton), all-district and secondteam all-state honors.

"Eric is a very strong rebounding forward with good scoring potential," Hartman said. "Plus, he's a very unselfish young man."

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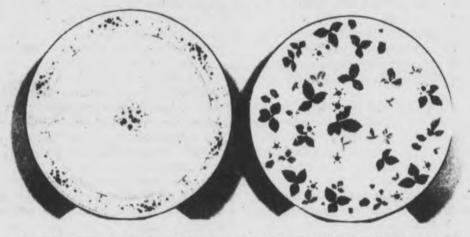
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Choose from the best selling patterns featured or any Wedgwood and Coalport current Bone China patterns and save 20% off five piece place settings. Open stock is available at 15% savings.

Make your Holiday entertaining complete, with new or additional pieces or place settings of Wedgwood and Coalport. Remember, there is no Bone China finer, and it's as practical as it is beautiful . . . it is extremely durable and can be used in your dishwasher.

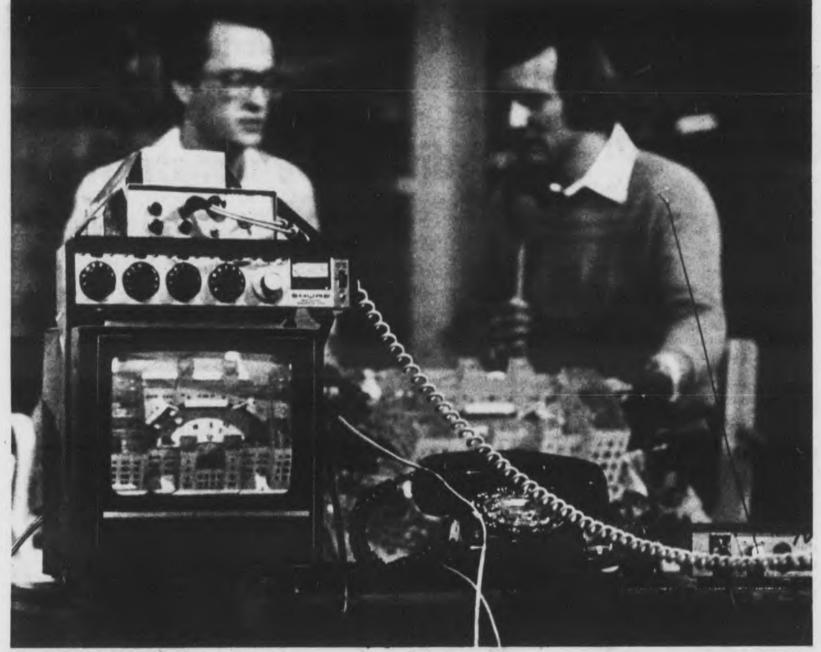
Sale prices are available thru Nov. 14 only, so come in today.

1227 Moro 539-1891



5th & Poyntz 776-9067

Use Our Bridal Registry



Live from K-State . . .

Jerry Wallace (right rear) and student body president Greg Musil discuss Nichols Gym on WIBW's Early News Show while a make-shift control

panel shows the camera focused in on a proposed design for Nichols' use.

## **Variety on Voting Day**

# Propositions: 'cloudy' wording, uncertain future

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Voters across the nation decided a variety of propositions on Tuesday, including Proposition 13-style spending limits in three states, bottle laws in three others, and rent control measures in San Francisco and Baltimore.

In many instances the wording or intent of the propositions was so unclear that the effects of the measures will remain clouded long after the votes are counted.

Propositions that would limit taxing or to its intent. spending were voted on in California, Washington state and Oklahoma. But in all three contests, backers and opponents disagreed sharply whether the propositions as worded - would actually raise or lower taxes.

A second California proposition aimed at limiting busing to achieve racial integration also had voters bewildered over whether the wording would allow the measure to live up

A HOTLY-CONTESTED battle over a proposition in New York's Westchester County that might lead to an eventual county takeover of Con Edison was also mired in uncertainty. Voter turnout was reported unexpectedly heavy for an off-year

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

In a \$1.2 million media blitz, Con Ed and its supporters insisted that passage would lead to a "\$2 billion gamble" for taxpayers. Con Ed also said the proposition was all the county needed to begin a takeover of the utility.

The proposition's backers, led by County Executive Alfred DelBello, have countered that it only paves the way for a feasibility study of such a takeover. Backers also challenge the \$2 billion price tag as too high.

In Washington, Ohio and Maine, anti-litter propositions to mandate deposits on beverage containers drew heavy lastminute advertising flurries, mostly by industry foes of the measures.

WASHINGTON GROCERS were bagging food in sacks marked with anti-bottle law messages. In Ohio, opponents said they had spent \$1.6 million on ads warning that passage would mean higher beer and soft drink prices and loss of jobs in the glass and aluminum industry.

In Maine, the issue was whether to repeal an existing bottle law passed by referendum in 1976 and in force since 1978.

Tough rent control proposals were on San Francisco and Baltimore ballots. The contest in Baltimore heated up over the weekend as supporters of the measure held a motorcade and a prayer service, while opponents sent a mass mail appeal.

Also in the San Francisco Bay Area, Marin County voters decided whether to turn Hamilton Air Force Base into a solar village. San Francisco residents took up the question of whether to abolish that city's vice squad and rid the city of so-called vice ordinances. The proposal is heavily backed by that city's large gay community.

> American Cancer Society 3

GIVE CANCER SOCIETY

#### MASTERS AND DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES IN NUCLEAR **ENGINEERING**

Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$5800 to \$10200 per year plus out-of-state tuition waiver. President's Fellowships for outstanding applicants provide a stipend of \$5000 per year plus full tuition waiver. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

# California Wine Nite Your choice of our California House Wines! 1/2 liter carafe \$1.50, 1 liter carafe \$3.00, Sangria pitchers \$3.00 **Wine Wednesdays**



# with

Greg Musil Student body president

and

Rich Macha Student senator

Catskeller, Nov. 7, Wed. 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

# nnexation

before they will come in," he added.

COMMISSIONER RUSSELL REITZ voted against the annexation of the land near Snowbird addition because of the existing sewer system.

"I voted against it because I have been working for a sewer line in that area. I wanted to get that (the Casement Interceptor) extended before we annexed that land," Reitz said.

Reitz said he felt the landowners in the tract had a valid complaint because they were forced into something they didn't want. However, Reitz added he didn't think there would have been any problems if the sewer line was in first.

"If we had one more year down the road we wouldn't have had this problem," he said.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley said she thought Mayor Terry Glasscock explained it

"When the city grows around you, then you're no longer part of the country," Fateley said.

Fateley said she sympathized with the landowners of the area.

When asked whether the commission should have the power to unilaterally annex land without permission, both commissioners said it should.

Reitz defended use of the power because it can break up a stalemate where something has to be done, but added he believed the commission didn't like to use it because of the conflicts it causes.

FATELEY SAID the power was necessary for control of city growth;

keeping the boundaries from becoming uneven. Looking back at the tract near the Snowbird addition, Fateley said she saw it not for the purpose of gaining tax dollars, but in straightening the boundaries.

Carney said the commission should exercise unilateral annexation power only when it was for public saftey or the public

For all practical purposes, the commission is finished annexing land for this year, according to Fateley and Reitz. The commission would consider annexation, however, if someone living outside the city requested it.

The commission's actions, which brought about 400 acres into the city this year, are part of the city's growth plan.

The plan named the Little Kitten Creek district as the first area for consideration as a growth area and named the northeast district as second. Named third were the southeast and Fairmont districts, with Stagg Hill and the southwest districts given fourth priority.

The Little Kitten Creek area and the northeast were chosen for development first because they would be easiest and cheapest, Stith said.

The southeast area was placed lower on the list because of the cost of building roads across the river and the west area would require a new sewer plant because of high

Next year will be somewhat more quiet in terms of annexation, and the northeast will probably receive the most attention, Reitz said. He said this was logical because the Casement Interceptor would be started there next spring and the housing in that area was going to be less expensive than in the Kitten Creek area.

(Continued from p. 14) "If they live up to that, it will be long time

## Suspects still loose eafter armed hold up

Police are continuing the search for three males involved in an armed robbery Monday night at 1110 Gardenway apartment B.

The three men, wearing ski masks, forced their way into the apartment at 10:10 p.m., tied up the two occupants and left with an unidentified weapon and an estimated \$800.

# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

DRAWING TABLE, 3'x4' board, stand. Fully adjustable, casters, disassembles. Will deliver in Manhattan area, \$70. Call after 4:00 p.m.—Brian, 776-1921. (48-52)

BAY LONG yearing, half Arab gelding, and light chest-nut—half Arab weanling colt. Halter broke. 776-9746 evenings. (48-52)

PIONEER SPEC I and Spec II 250 watt Amp and Preamp, not \$1300, but now \$1100. Mitsubishi 100 watt speakers, not \$275, but now \$250. HPM 200 speakers, not \$1000 but \$850. Kalimar 8 channel police scanner, brand new, \$150, paid—\$350. Call 776-5648. (48-52)

1968 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition. New tires, studded snows with wheels. Asking \$575. Call 776-3754 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

SNAKE—7-foot Python, very tame, If interested call 539-8211. Ask for Mike in Room 201. (48-52)

1973 RANCHERO with topper, fully carpeted, clean, mag wheels. \$1,750. Call 776-8159 after 5:30 p.m. (49-54)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus. Chain link fence, off street parking, \$37,000. Call 537-1669, (49-54)

WATERBED, LINER and frame. One year old, \$100. Call 776-7373 evenings. (49-53)

KASINO P.A. 400 watts, 8 channel input. Good buy. Offer, 776-7203 or 537-1233. (50-52)

1972 OPEL GT, 70,000 miles, air-conditioned, power brakes, 4-speed, stereo. Make offer. Must sell. Call 776-4193 after 7:00 p.m. (50-52)

NEW CASSETTE Deck-Toshiba PC-3460. Moving, must sell. First \$200 takes it. Call anytime, 537-0276, (50-54)

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air con ditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8-track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (50-54)

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-speed and AM-FM radio; 5-string banjo, 1 year old; used Jogger skates and Yonex grafite tennis racket. Call 537-8653. (50-54)

PLAN FOR next semester or available now. Nice mobile home, shed, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, appliances, washer & dryer, good location. Negotiable. Call 1-266-6879. (50-55)

ROLL TOP desk-42 inch, oak rocker, oak lowboy dresser, oak swivel chair, oak tables. Call 776-9705 after 6:00 p.m. (51-53)

1974 FIAT X19, 30 MPG, good tires, good condition. Call 532-6555 or 1-226-7198 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

TICKET FOR Nebraska game - Sec. 22. Call 776-4477. (52) COMPOUND HUNTING bow. Will sell for best offer over \$45.
Can be seen afternoons. Call Dave afternoons, 539-3337.

FIVE TICKETS for Nebraska game, Call 537-7689, (52-53)

MAYTAG WASHERS, \$35.00. Gas commercial clothes dryers. Can be seen at Pittman Building, dock area, November 5th thru 7th, hours 8-11:50 a.m. and 1-5:00 p.m. Call 532-6453 or 532-6466 for more information. (52-55)

1958 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, Good condition, Call 539-

PET MINICOMPUTER, ROM expansion, new printer, Basic in ROM, Pilot on cassette. Miscellaneous software. \$990. Call 537-7841. (52-55)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment. Nice for couples. Big kitchen. Available second semester, \$200/month. Call 537-4972. (48-52)

THREE TWO bedroom apartments large enough for four students. Two available immediately and one December 1st. Unfurnished \$250/month, furnished \$280/month. Call 537-1210, 537-4761 or 776-8088. (49-54)

NICE LARGE two-bedroom basement, walking distance to KSU, \$265/month, all bills paid. Available December 1, 1979. Call 539-3380, 539-5062. (50-54)

PRIVATE GARAGE for storage. Low rent. 539-1748. (52-54)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, 527 Pierre Street, \$135/month. Available December 1st. Call Professor Matherne, 776-7877 or 532-6716, Ext. 28 (work). (51-52)

COZY, ONE-bedroom apartment, inexpensive. Available immediately. Call 539-2861. (51-52)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, available December 26th. Furnished \$190/month, unfurnished \$165/month. Parking, balcony, pool. Convenient location for students. Call 539-4276 evenings. (52-54)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (52-56)

#### SUBLEASE

LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment across from campus. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Available January 1st. \$185 plus electricity. Call 776-7339.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Nice for four people. Available the last of December. Call 537-8128. (52-56)

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applic tions for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses/ waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (50-54)

COUNSELOR-LIVE in position in group home for troubled adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Excellent diverse opportunity for person with energy and maturity. Call Wyandotte House Incorporated, Kansas City, Kansas, 913-342-9332

TELEPHONE SALES position: We need young aggressive people familiar with farm machinery. You work around your evening schedule, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Pay is strictly on commission basis. If you don't earn \$6 per hour, we don't want you. Call 776-8328. (52)

TWO PEOPLE to work together (husband and wife team considered) from approximately 6:00-8:00 a.m. daily. Call 537-7770, ask for Don or after 3:30 p.m., call 776-3232. (52-54)

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT of Manhattan is now looking for an enthusiastic person to hire as Center Manager. Center Manager is a part-time position, 3 nights a week, 7:00-9:00 p.m., with a monthly salary. The Manager is responsible for overseeing the functions of the Manhattan program. Aside from the satisfaction of helping teenagers grow personally and in their understanding of business, the center manager derives very real management training from the experience. For more information or to set up an interview: phone 532-6876, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 539-8843, Monday-Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 537-0905, other times. (52-55)

BARTENDERS AND waitresses. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz. Call 539-9828. (52-54)

person, 619 North 12th, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. (52-57)

WAITRESSES OR waiter—Ramada Inn, part-time evenings Apply in person to Office, Rm. 525. (52-56)

## by Charles Schultz



**ACROSS** 1 Paid

TOME

**PEANUTS** 

WHOEVER HEARD OF

A FIELD TRIP TO

A BARBER SHOP?

notices 4 Scarlett's

home 8 Spruce

12 Split pulse 13 Surround-

ed by 14 TV charader: 57 Realtor's - Lee

15 Miscellany 16 Pleasant

eras

18 Gog and -20 Held session

21 A claim to a share of (collog.)

24 Choral composition

28 Nice to hear 32 Certain

painting 33 French friend

34 English historian

36 Thrice, in music

37 Heap

39 Favor

41 Fashion

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

WHY DON'T YOU JUST BE QUIET AND WATCH THIS MAN GET HIS HAIR CUT?







#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 23 Sudden, 43 Chess piece 2 Andrews or Wynter violent

3 Dross

4 Labeling

Spain

punch

10 Suffix for

5 I love (L.)

44 Wedding promise 46 Burdenbearer

6 River, in 50 Cheerful mood 55 Edible root 7 Appends 8 A sea god 56 French river 9 Used in

sign 58 Cognizance 59 Clubs

meteor 60 Pedal digits 11 Fuel 61 Irritate 17 Headgear 19 Peculiar DOWN

1 Man in 22 Austrian composer Genesis

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

53 Rural sound 11-7

25 Ballerina's Germany 28 Breaches

30 Unctuous 31 Portico 35 Actor Vincent 38 Ignores 40 High explosive 42 Old English letter 45 Eject 47 Norse god maples 49 Submerged

descent

skirt

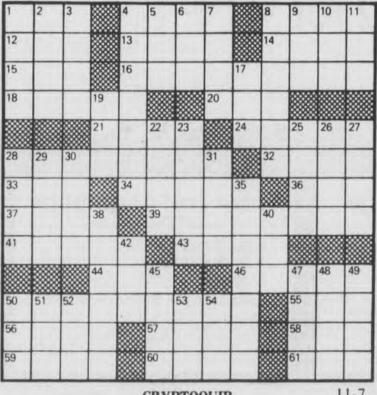
26 River in

27 Sea bird

29 Neglect

48 Genus of 50 Sailor (slang) 51 Danish money 52 Canadian prov.

> 54 Corrida cheer



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

11-7

MJJHTMYU TL HAYU LGMNI GC-

PMPGN LACG UTNIGNN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BACK-SEAT DRIVER'S DRIVEL BALKED CABBIE'S TALK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals I

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient, information and free pregnancy testing, (316) 684-5108 Wichita, (44-63)

LO-MAR Farm has space for five more horses. Large riding space. Hills, fields and ring with jumps. 776-9746 evenings (48-52)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd, (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing

WRITERS! MAKE easy money writing gag/greeting cards. I teach you. Free information. Not employment offer. Thurston Cobroc. Box 42034, Tucson, AZ 85733. (49-53)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses. Prices negotiable. Allow 3-5 days for completion. Call Cindy 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (50-54)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups.

PILOT NEEDS four people to share costs and fly to Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving break. Call Dave, 776-7424. (51-

#### NOTICES

INTO SOMETHING light, yet nutritious for lunch? We've got five sandwiches and two homemade soups to do just that. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (52)

FOR THOSE interested in unique methods of teaching the Bible to children, there will be a meeting at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. These Teacher Training classes will be led by a representative from Child Evangelism Fellowship which is a nondenominational organization. For more information you may call 539-1714 or 494-2621

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Purple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

## **GARAGE SALES**

HUNTING BOW, T-shirts, plants, books, antiques, music records, old stereo, much more. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., rain or shine—928 Leavenworth, 539-3337. (52-54)

#### LOST

REWARD: LOST brown wallet between Mr. K's and Pinata Friday night, November 2nd. Any information, call 537-7437. (51-55)

ENGLISH SETTER dog, white with chestnut spots near Todd Road, University Drive area. Green tag on black collar. Call 776-7097. (52-53)

PLAIN GOLD wedding band. Possibly lost at old KSU stadium or parking lot. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 539-5651 evenings. (52-55) LOST ON or near campus Monday—ladies silver wristwatch. Please call 537-9771. (52-54)

BIFOCAL WIRE rim glasses in a brown case. Please! I need to read. Leave message for Bob Levy. 532-6369. (52)

WANTED FOOTBALL TICKETS—Need four good seats for Nebraska game. Call 1-913-782-6697. (50-52)

A RIDE home to Minnesota for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 532-5291, ask for Mary. (52-53)

ONE TICKET for KSU-Nebraska game. Call 776-3414. (52-53)

TWO TICKETS for Nebraska game. Call 537-4112. (52-53) FOUR TICKETS to KU vs. Nebraska game. Call Chris at 776-4234 anytime around 6:00 p.m. (52-53)

## PERSONAL

BEAUTY-CONGRATULATIONS! (Acacia little sister!) Let's

DAVID—YOU'RE the blue-eyed man in my life that keeps me going all through the night until it's light! Have a Happy Nineteenth Birthday, one day late! C.S. (52) BENNETT AND Land: Are you psyched? Aim for #1. Go for it!

KSU LIVESTOCK Judging Team—Congratulations on your royal victory. Make it 158 points at Louisville and bring that national title home where it belongs. P.T.L.!!! (52)

SAE'S—THANKS for making what would've been a cold and miserable night into a lot of fun. L.L. and L. (52)

GRANNY—CAN'T wait to celebrate your next Birthday with your mom's :eg. loaf! By the way—how did that "bag?" Happy Twentieth! Love, us three. (52) DEE KUDRICK (T.T.): Through Westport adventures, little

sisters, and when we played backgammon until five with those two K.U. men. Thanks (Z.J.) (52) KPRB-THANKS for finding the spare time you spent with me Sunday. Doing crazy things with a close friend makes those crazy things, much more enjoyable. Keep smiling.

TO BRIAN from Warnego: Sorry I couldn't make it to Louise's. Family emergency. Would like to try it again during basketball season. How about it? Love, Robyn from

V-FOR every day, thank you. J. (52)

"ROO AND Mo, More fun! From Kathy and Cyndi." (52)

STILTIGHE-THANKS for two great weekends! But now it's homework time. Poor bubbee. See ya sometime soon anyway? Cold A\_\_\_\_\_(52)



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

WHITEWALLS, ORIGINAL **EQUIPMENT TIRES, NOW SALE** PRICED TO SAVE YOU BIG MONEY. SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 17!



POLYGLAS

**Custom Power Cushion Polyglas** Discontinued Design Whitewalls

whitewall, plus \$1.74 FET.

E78-14 whitewall.

F78-14 whitewall, plus \$2.34 FET.

G78-14 whitewall, plus \$2.53 FET.

**NO TRADE NEEDED!** 



SAVE 25% ON STEEL BEL TED RAD



Custom Tread Radial FR78-15 whitewall, plus \$2.55 FET.

**Custom Polysteel Radial** 

ER78-14 whitewall, plus \$2.38 FET.

AR78-13 whitewall, plus

**Custom Tread Radial** 

**Polysteel** Radial

GR78-15 whitewall, plus \$2.73 FET.

Custom Polysteel Radial BR78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.98 FET.

**Custom Tread Radial** HR78-15 whitewall, plus \$2.96 FET.



**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON** SUBURBANITE POLYESTER SNOW TIRES

plus \$2.65 FET.

NO TRADE NEEDED!

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.69 FET per tire, no trade needed

- · Deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for pull power when you need it
- · Four full plies of polyester cord for snow tire strength and dependability all winter long

Blackwall Size	PAIR	Plus FET per tire, no trade needed
B78-13	2 for \$68	\$1.89
C78-14	2 for \$72	\$2.07
F78 14	2 for \$82	\$2.42
G78-14	2 for \$85	\$2.56
H78-14	2 for \$91	\$2.83
G78-15	2 for \$88	\$2.62
H78-15	2 for \$94	\$2.84

Whitewalls Available At Low Prices, Too

## Just Say Charge It



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan

Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche

Diners Club • Cash

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price

Lube & Oil Change

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

- · Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks

· Please call for appointment

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra.

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG

· Inspect and rotate all four tires · Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment . Inspect suspension and steering systems . Most U.S. cars, some imports

**Engine Tune-Up** 8-cyl.

Includes listed parts and labor-no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

INSURE QUICK STARTS

• Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor Set dwell and timing
 Adjust carburetor
 Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

4th & Humboldt

Mgr. Chet Swan

Phone 776-4806

Open Mon. Thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sun.

# Kansas Collegian

Thursday

November 8, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 53

## Hostages 'pushed around...and mishandled'

# Iran refuses negotiation with Carter envoys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Iran are being "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishan-

dled," but there is no evidence that any have been seriously injured, a U.S. official said late Wednesday.

Word of the mistreatment was given to reporters as President Carter's special mediators found themselves stalled in Turkey with Iranian authorities refusing to let

them into Iran or negotiate with them.

The official, who asked that he not be identified, said there was no evidence that any of the estimated 60 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have been "beaten, stabbed or shot."

U.S. officials said the Iranians have brought new weapons into the embassy compound, including machine guns.

But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he had no evidence that there had been any shooting.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT urged the 300 to 400 Americans still in Iran to leave, as at least two more U.S.

the about 60 hostages held by students demanding the United States return the exiled shah for trial. In Washington, the State Department said about 200 Americans had left Iran on commercial flights since the embassy takeover.

Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, and William Miller, a staff member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, will remain in Turkey indefinitely "pending clarification" from the Tehran government, Hodding Carter said.

Clark, who met with Khomeini last January in Paris, and Miller, a Farsi-speaking former U.S. foreign service officer, carried a message from Carter to Iranian leaders and were authorized to discuss ways of improving U.S. relations with Iran.

However, Hodding Carter insisted there could be no negotiations regarding the shah. "They understand he is going to stay here as long as the medical situation requires it," he said.

BUT THE TEHRAN broadcast quoted Khomeini as

saying "The U.S. government, by keeping the shah, has declared its open opposition to Iran."

The broadcast added: "The U.S. embassy in Iran is our enemies' center of espionage against our sacred Islamic movement. It is therefore not possible, under any circumstances, for the special representatives to meet us.'

The broadcast denied reports Iran had halted oil shipments to the United States, but said it would consider doing so if America did not extradite the shah, ousted last January in Khomeini's Islamic revolution. The United States has refused to extradite the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer, to face what Khomeini calls crimes and corruption against the state.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S instructions to Clark and Miller were to meet with both government and religious leaders, including Khomeini, in Tehran and in Qom, the holy city where Khomeini resides.

Asked about the possibility that the special envoys would succeed in winning the freedom for the hostage Americans, the president told reporters: "We hope it will. We pray it



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

## Charge!

A statue dedicated to Jubilation T. Cornpone, a character created by the late Al Capp, stands in a cardboard park as its architect, Bob Bruggeman, junior in landscape architecture, works in Seaton Hall last night. The park is a project for a design class.

## K-State students react to Iranian crisis

FOUND: One effigy of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini hanging in a tree north of Holtz Hall. Claim in the Security and Traffic office.

At 8:15 Wednesday morning, a student reported the incident to Security and Traffic and the effigy was taken-down, according to Gary Gillaspie, acting head of Security and Traffic.

"It was a straw-filled dummy labeled with Ayatollah Khomeini and on a bed sheet in red letters it said, 'Iranians go home or prepare for war' - or something to that effect," Gillaspie said.

'There's been a problem between Iranians, Arabians and Israelis for 2,000 years," Gillaspie said.

The hanging in effigy is indicative of the beliefs held by many American K-State students, expressed in random interviews Wednesday.

ALL OF THE STUDENTS interviewed agreed that the United States shouldn't send the shah back to Iran as demanded by Iranian activists, who are threatening to kill about 60 American hostages in the American Embassy in Tehran.

"If the shah is sick, shouldn't his health come

first?" one student asked.

"He's going to die of cancer anyway. What difference does it make?" one woman asked.

"We shouldn't send the shah back because if we do will be so vulnerable. They think they have so much power."

Most students agreed that the Americans in Iran should be evacuated.

"I think the Americans should get the hell out of Iran.'

Some students thought military force should be

used if necessary. "If we are expecting the Iranians to protect the

people in the American Embassy, we are crazy." "We should have troops ready."

THE STRONGEST OPINIONS came from students who were upset about the continued protests by the Iranians in the United States. Most of the comments were negative.

"I'm against the Iranians protesting on campus. What good does it do? Let them go home and do it," one student said.

'I'm sick of hearing about it. My God, they got what they wanted and now they still act like asses," another said.

"Who cares (about Iranians)? All they do is interrupt classes," one man said.

"They just march in and take over. It really makes me sick. They think the whole world should stop what they are doing and listen to them.'

However, some students do believe that even though the Iranian students aren't United States citizens they still have the right to protest

(See K-STATE, p. 2)

# Kennedy candidacy official; willing to make a stand'

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy declared Wednesday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again."

The last of the Kennedy brothers and heir to a modern political dynasty made his announcement in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, listing what he called stark failures of Carter administration domestic policies.

Kennedy said that before the last presidential election, "We were told that Americans were honest, loving, good, decent and compassionate. Now, the people are blamed for every national ill and scolded as greedy, wasteful and mired in malaise.

"Which is it?" he asked. "Did we change so much in these three years? Or is it because our present leadership does not understand that we are willing, even anxious, to be on the march again?"

THE MOST DRAMATIC moment of the announcement came when Kennedy was asked whether his wife, Joan, who has lived in Boston apart from the senator, would campaign for him.

Kennedy supporters in the crowded hall booed the question. But Kennedy motioned for silence and then turned to his wife, seated on the stage behind him, and said, "Joan?"

Mrs. Kennedy, who has been fighting alcoholism,

stepped forward and said, to cheers and applause, "I look forward to campaigning for him."

IN HIS SPEECH, Kennedy said that "When present difficulties grow so large that they threaten the essential confidence of the nation, only the president can marshal the energies of the people and provide a sense of direction.'

"For many months," he said, "we have been sinking into crisis. We have no clear summons from the center

'Government falters. Fear spreads that our leaders have resigned themselves to retreat.

"This country is not prepared to sound retreat. It is ready to advance. It is willing to make a stand. And so

Enumerating what he called stark failures, Kennedy said "workers are forced to take a second job to make ends meet because wages are rising only half as fast as prices. Families go into debt and suffer real financial

hardship to educate their children." Kennedy was asked about criticism from the White House that he has been unable to find an issue on which he differs sharply with President Carter. He replied by singling out the Carter administration efforts to

combat inflation. He said that if he is elected, it would be "clear from the very start" that the president was the person responsible for the battle against inflation.

# K-State

(Continued from p. 1)

"I'm not against them protesting. Here that's their right."

All of the Americans interviewed asked the Collegian to withhold their names.

"Don't use my name," one man said. "I don't want them badgering me every day for the rest of my life."

HOWEVER, K-STATE IRANIAN students said the America media are calling the shah an ailing and innocent man, when instead he is a criminal, who murdered more than one million Iranians during his 23-year reign.

It is unjust for the American government to support the shah when he has been charged with a crime in another country, some Iranian students claimed.

One Iranian said President Carter's human rights drive is a farce because he supports dictators such as the shah and neglects the rights of the Iranians to put the shah on trial.

## Street closed

Petticoat Lane, on the northeast end of campus, will be closed today from around noon to mid-afternoon, while work is done on a water main, said Carl Rochat, of the Office of Information.

## Correction

A inaccurate headline appeared in Wednesday's Collegian saying "UFM programs offer enrichment to families." The story dealt with the Family Resource, Training and Research Center, which is located in the University for Man house, but is not sponsored by UFM.

## Senate wraps up **Government Week**

Student Government Week officially ends tonight with the Student Senate meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 room.

Students are invited to attend the meeting and can express their opinions during the open meeting period, which is held each week preceding the business meeting, Cheryl Hart, business senator, said.

Senate is scheduled to vote on a resolution endorsing the issues selected at the Associated Students of Kansas legislative assembly, held Oct. 6 in Emporia, for their state lobbying efforts.

Academic Affairs Committee is scheduled to present a Special Report on Minority Faculty Concerns and Greg Musil, student body president, is to give a director's report to senate.

"Sex is regarded, rather healthily at that, as just another one of the natural attractions of the woods, along with wild mushrooms and fresh raspberries."

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM/a bluegrass musical Nov. 15, 16, 17/McCain Aud. 8 P.M.

## International Co-ordinating Council (ICC)

The International Students of K-State will be presenting a series of talks and slide shows on various aspects of their countries. The main objective of these presentations is to acquaint American Students, Faculty Staff and others, with the cultural set-ups and developmental programs in other countries.

THE FIRST TALK AND SLIDE PRESENTATION WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK.

#### TOPIC—AGRICULTURE IN NIGERIA.

GUEST OF HONOR-Dr. Roger Mitchell

Vice President, College of Agriculture.

PLACE—International Student Center

DATE-Friday, Nov. 9th

TIME-7:00 p.m. Prompt

TRY TO BE THERE!!!

# Campus Bulletin

TODAY
INTERNATIONAL DATING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center to discuss sharing ex-periences, understanding cultural differences and growing in a relationship. A film also will be discussed

CAND I GRADUATE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:45

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Regular meeting will follo

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251 for the Designers Film festival featuring "An Eames Celebration" and "Contemporary Lighting Techniques in Historical Places." Interior architectue students are invited.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212

ALL STUDENTS: There will be a forum with Greg Musil, student body president, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

CABINET, SENATE AND SENATE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International

"MEXICAN FIESTA"

SATURDAY NOV. 10

8:00 P.M.

**BYOSombrero** 

RSVP by FRI. NOV. 9

539-4283

1504 Humboldt

international

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at Ahearn

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

PRSSA-AD CLUB BANQUET will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Bill Foley, cor-porate executive fron New York. The KSU Dixie Cats will provide entertainment. Everyone is invited.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204 to finalize plans for the demo jump

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201. Paula Vernon will give a talk on her summer job experiences at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training.



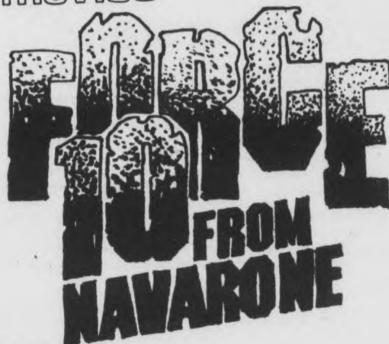
#### Yes you! Leslie Leitz,

Be Ready For Your Birthday Treats & Be Sure To Pad Your Seat At Mr. K's we'll meet

The Sainthood Sisters D, D & J

Happy 21

the movies

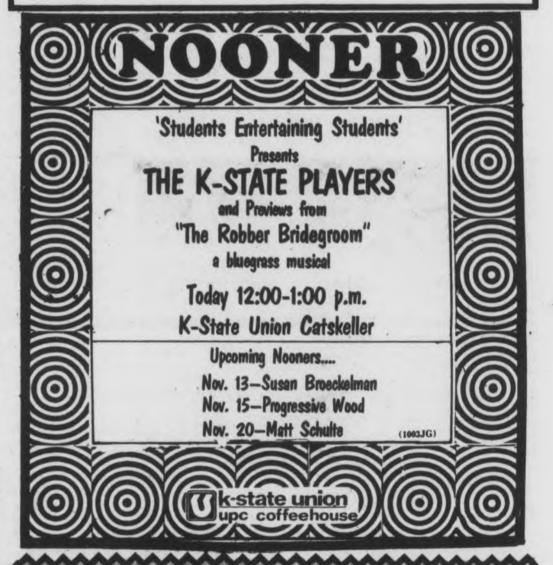


FORUM HALL Nov. 9 & 10

7:00 & 9:30

\$1.50

RAS k-state union upc feature films



MR. K'S PRESENTS

# BEAUTY & BEAST



- 10° DRAWS AND 10° ADM. (7:00-8:00)
- FREE PRIZES for dancing with the beauties & beasts
- CAST YOUR VOTE (All proceeds go to Federation of Handicapped Citizens)

...PLUS IT'S ASPEN NITE!



Congrats Alpha Phi Omega on your 10th Beauty & Beast Anniversary! By The Associated Press

## Masked man attacks Iranian students...

PITTSBURG — Two Iranian students were attacked Wednesday on the campus of Pittsburg State University by a man wearing a ski mask.

Masoud Assar, 21, was admitted to Mt. Carmel Medical Center for observation. A hospital spokesman said he suffered minor lacerations and was reported in good condition.

Mahmoud Makwand, 29, was struck in the face but did not require treatment.

Campus security officers said the assailant ran from the scene and disappeared down a side street. There were no suspects in the case late Wednesday.

Makwand said he and Assar had just left the student union when the assailant came up behind them, then punched them in the face with his fists.

Both men are seniors. Assar is majoring in electronics, Makwand in manufacturing.

Makwand said his assailant said nothing before or after the attack. Student senate president Mark Huffman called the assault "an attack against Iranians in general, not just those two."

## ... VFW chief also seeks retaliation

TOPEKA — The United States should expel Iranian foreign students or take other action against them in retaliation for Americans being held hostage in Iran, the head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Wednesday.

Howard VanderClute told newsmen here that President Carter is fearful of even berating the Iranian government. Earlier, in Russell while on a four-day tour of 21 Kansas cities, VanderClute called Carter the most anti-veteran president the country has ever had.

The VFW chief said the organization had not yet decided which presidential candidate to back, but added it would not be Carter.

Asked what action he would take against Iranian students now in America, he said:

America, he said:
"I would certainly threaten to move them out of the United States unless our hostages are freed, or take some such retaliatory action

against them."
He did not elaborate.

He said America has always had a policy to protect its foreign embassies and it should continue that policy, including beefing up Marine guards at the embassies.

America has lost more diplomats than any other country in the last 10 years, simply because "we no longer have the national will to protect them," VanderClute charged.

## Coleman may star on diff'rent network

LOS ANGELES — NBC lost the first round of its struggle to keep Gary Coleman, the child star of "Diff'rent Strokes," from making an unscheduled appearance on a rival network.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht refused on Tuesday to enjoin ABC from using footage of the 11-year-old actor in an upcoming segment of its "20-20" program, although the network had failed to get permission from Coleman's agent.

The agent had denied permission for ABC to tape Coleman as part of a feature on Todd Bridges, co-star of the series. But ABC approached Coleman as a "newsworthy human being," attorney Anthony Liebig said.

The judge said he didn't see how exposure on another network could harm Coleman.

## Harbor master up a river without a boat

EGG HARBOR CITY, N.J. — Joe Wimberg won the job of harbor master in Tuesday's election, but it won't keep him too busy since no one remembers a ship ever docking here.

This tiny city is 10 miles inland, on the Mullica River at Landing Creek.

Wimberg, 63, a chemical salesman, promised voters he would turn his salary back to the city so it could build a boat to sail down the river.

The job pays \$25 a year.

## Nureyev performs 'Toe-cracker Suite'

BERLIN — Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev broke a toe on his right foot during his last performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" with the Berlin Opera Ballet, officials said.

Nureyev finished the performance Monday night despite the pain. After the ballet, the 41-year-old dancer was taken to a West Berlin hospital for treatment. Doctors advised him not to perform for at least four weeks.

# Weather

Since the weather staff missed National Popcorn Week several weeks ago, we hereby proclaim today as K-State Popcorn Day. So for all of you who are so inclined, it's time to warm up the old maids. It will be cloudy through tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain. Today's highs will be in the upper 40s, lows will be in the lower 30s.

Spend An Evening Of Entertainment

With The

KSU Varsity Men's Glee Club Nebraska University Men's Glee Club KSU Women's Glee Club K-State Singers

Friday, Nov. 9

8:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel Tickets: \$3 At The Door Children Under 12: Free

Atlention Wildust Party People:

K-Stater's all-time favorite

LADIES NITE is now returning to THURS. NITE!!

after 4 days of nothing, but school, school, school, school school of nothing but school scho

MOTHER'S WORR'S. In Agriculta, USA

times fred

# NOW YOU CAN EARN OVER \$6,500 WITH ARMY ROTC.

Before you graduate from college! Because now, you can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And, depending on your academic year when you enter, SMP can help you earn over \$6,500.

Here's how it works. If you qualify and a vacancy is available, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimum level of Sergeant E-5, and you'll receive \$100 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as

So if you'd like to earn over \$6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.







ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.

# pinions

# Running on empty

The party of the Mila to I we will all

It looks like K-State is going to be at the mercy of Kansas Power &

Light and oil-exporting countries for a long time.

K-State was advised earlier this year to build a coal-fueled boiler plant because of possible shortages of natural gas. But another study nixed the idea, saying natural gas will be around for a few more years, and with some improvements, K-State's existing plant will suffice.

That \$150,000 advice only makes sense. For now. Why should Kansans have to spend "\$20 to \$40 million to construct a facility which is not presently needed," (as State Senator Ross Doyen

asked)? So far we are doing OK.

The key word is "presently." We don't need a smelly coal-fired plant right now. The study said "although coal is in ample supply at low cost, making the major expenditure required by a new coal-fired plant cannot be justified in the near term." That's by the year 2000. When OPEC is running the world K-State will be dependent on natural gas and fuel oil instead of coal because in 1979 a coal-fired plant just wasn't feasible.

There is nothing wrong with saying no to an alternate energy source for K-State if the time isn't right. Those who make the decisions are only looking ahead. The problem is they aren't looking far enough ahead. The cost of switching to a coal-fired power plant will increase every year. Chances are the cost of natural gas will

increase every year. Fuel oil, well...

Energy independence is going to become vital in the future. The idea of K-State becoming that way is something which shouldn't be dropped. Today we might not need coal, but if things keep going the way they are right now, coal miners will be making the bucks.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

Iran's closure of its only oil port is making the use of nuclear energy look better.

Since Iran has pulled its latest trick, America is losing 5 percent of its oil supply daily. The shutdown cuts off all countries supplied oil

But the United States has worse problems with Iran than the loss of some oil.

The potential loss of the 60 American lives held hostage by Iranian students is somewhat more pressing. Any attempt to use force to rescue the hostages could prove disastrous.

If it comes down to giving up those 60 lives, the United States shouldn't provide political asylum to the shah.

# etters

# Mascot 'exploitation' untrue

down, we would like to clear up misconceptions concerning the "un-issue." At this time Alpha Phi Omega has discontinued efforts to have Touchdown present at games due to binding legalities.

The animal was handled by trained professionals at Sunset Zoo and was never touched by untrained APO members in his caging and transporting.

Because Alpha Phi Omega is a national

service fraternity dedicated to doing service In response to letters submitted by Ms. for the student body and faculty of the Michelle Frahm concerning the "senseless university, service to the nation, service to exploitation" of the K-State mascot, Touch- the community and service to our members we felt it our duty to pursue the continuation of this tradition. If the campus community wished to discontinue the use of a bobcat as our mascot at the games we invite them to attend one of our meetings at 7:00 Mondays in Union 213 to voice their opinion.

president of Alpha Phi Omega

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 8, 1979

Paul Stone, Judy Weltsch, Mike Wilson, Carol Wright

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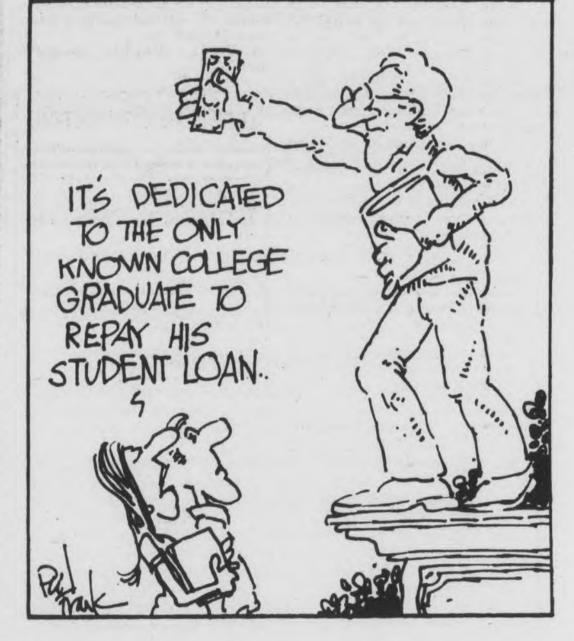
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**Monica Haley** junior in home economics extension





Nancy Reese

# Be true to your school

I've been engaged in a one-woman war against Nebraska ever since I can remember. My stomach turns when I hear the familiar "There is no place like Nebraska" song.

I was appalled seeing a Nebraska football game. Fans sipping from red glasses and chanting "Go Big Red" between swallows. On the way to the games, and on the way home, they listened to recorded Nebraska football games.

I was convinced that Nebraska fans lived, breathed and ate the color red when I stayed at a friend's house in Lincoln, Neb. The outside of the house had a red "N" banner flapping in the wind. The inside of the house was equipped with specially-made "Go Big Red" phones, and toilet seats proclaiming the same.

I couldn't imagine anyone being that crazy over a college. It wasn't until Scott, a friend of mine from Nebraska, opened my eyes to the truth about myself. Scott told me that I was every bit a fanatic as any Nebraska fan hoped to be. The only difference was that my favortism leaned toward K-State purple.

I went home and thought about what he had said. I walked to my room upstairs, flicked on the light and was immediately greeted by purple and white wallpaper and woodwork. I sat in my purple cushioned chair, combed my hair with my purple comb and tried honestly to see his point.

I pulled on my purple and white tube socks, slipped on my purple K-State T-shirt, put on my purple and white jogging outfit and thought about his words.

After pondering, I decided to compare myself to a Nebraska fan. I reached for purple pen (with purple ink, of course), and formed my comparison list on my purple stationary.

I began to see that maybe Scott was right; I do tend to overdo the purple bit.

As I reminisced, I recalled my younger day when Sear's offered a purple furry winter coat in their catalog. My parents bought the coat for me, and for three years, I wore that purple coat everywhere. Naturally, I had purple matching mittens. K-State football was having a winning season, and I was right there, all decked out in everything purple I owned.

As I remember it, the tables turned when K-State was slapped with a recruiting penalty in 1970. Nebraska was the team that was going to the bowl games, instead of my beloved K-State.

Anywhere I went in Nebraska, they sold red. Anything that had "Go Big Red" was sold in mass quantities. I was disgusted.

After the K-State-Nebraska football games, my Nebraska friends would poke me in the side and say: "Too bad K-State lost, but it was a close game."

Then, they would wink at each other after they said the words "close game."

Consequently, I declared my own war on Nebraska, and at the same time, I was caught up in a whirlwind of purple. I bought anything purple: alarm clocks, toothbrushes, combs, eye shadow - not to mention the typical wardrobe of purple T-

My favorite purple T-shirt had the inscription: "I'd rather be dead than a Husker in red." I wore the T-shirt every time I went to our neighboring state of Nebraska.

On Saturday afternoon, I'll be at the K-State-NU game, in my purple wardrobe, complete with my purple cowboy hat, yelling my lungs out for K-State. And, I'll feel sick at the sight of all those Nebraska fans with "Go Big Red" plastered on themselves.

But I've tried to curb my appetite for

Funny, because the other day when I was giving blood, the nurse told me my blood was purple, not red.

Inwardly, I sighed, "What a relief!"

(Editor's Note: Nancy Reese is a junior in journalism

### Over-production topic of K-State Swine Day

production of swine and how to deal with these problems in the future will be presented today in Weber Arena and Williams Auditorium.

Activities begin at 8:30 this morning in Weber for Swine Industry Day, held annually at K-State since 1968. More than 800 people are expected to attend.

"The purpose of Swine Day is to bring producers together to hear and observe research which has been conducted during the year at K-State," Wendell Moyer, swine extension specialist, said.

Things such as "pigs and politics"; including information coming out of Washington on pollution, nitrates and antibiotic residues in pork, will also be discussed, Moyer said.

The most current problem, he said, is overproduction of swine causing producers to lose about \$25 per head.

The subject of over-production and marketing advice for 1980 will be discussed by Mike Sands, extension livestock marketing specialist.

Moyer noted that technology using solar



\$.

Specific problems existing with energy and energy conservation in swine housing has advanced rapidly in recent years. This technology will be presented by Pat Murphy, agricultural engineering specialist.

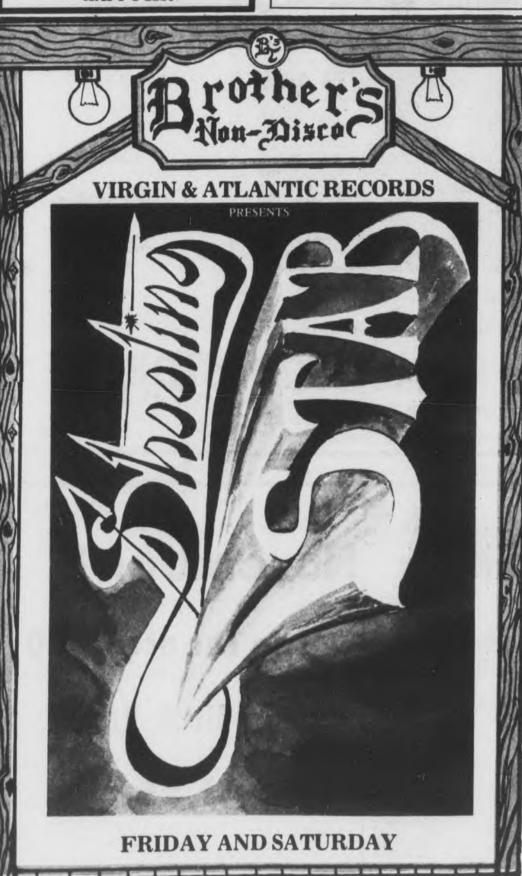
#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In no way does the feature article appearing on the front page of the October 31 Collegian represent the situation and feelings of the majority of the staff of Lafone Student Health Center.

We would like to affirm our appreciation for fairness and officiency of the administration toward students and staff

Lois Kraushaar

Elaine Gordon Garalyn M. Avery. M.T. Liz Nottingham. M.T. Ann M. Phillips, M.T. W.A. Salero, R. Ph. Robert N. Deus, R.Ph. Eileen Natvig-Bocchi, R.T. Danielle R. Green, R.T. Eleanor Samuelson Maxine L. Taylor Gary Horacek, M.S. Julia Siebold, A.R.T. Bertha Jackson Bernice Hagenmaies Connie Sherk Phyliss M. Hammond, R.N. Cecilia Grissom, L.P.N. Norma Loupe, R.N. Mary Griffin Marilyn K. Campbell, R.N. Lois Hulsing Elizabeth Phillippi, R.P.T. R.D. Ecklund, M.D. D.E. McCoy, M.D. John N. Watkins, M.D. R.C. Fout. M.D. Paula Baird. R.N. Twilla Tompkins, L.P.N. Dan Martin, M.D. Susanne Parthemer. L.P.N. Ruth Lewis James E. Miller Martha Ann Olson. R.D. Hazel B. Toburen Mae C. Simniti Barbara L. Meier Warren L. Walter Florence Lindstrom. R.N.



#### THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

is sponsoring a campus fellowship supper and sun-down worship.

At The Home Of Pastor Myron Sutton-3401 Claflin Rd.

Friday evening, November 9th, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-8549

K-State Chapter of the **American Civil Liberties Union** 

information table on the main floor of the Union

> Tuesday thru Friday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

### **FASHION WORLD BLOUSE SPECTACULAR**

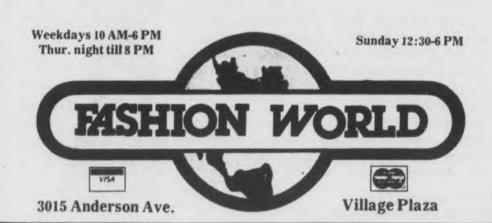
Buy 1 Blouse at our low everyday price and get a second Blouse of equal or less value for ... Thursday thru Sunday

Remember these Blouses have been marked down 20% to 50% already!

You could now Save up to 75%

our Levi's Jeans Sale will continue. Guy's and Gal's No. 1 Jean! At Manhattan's Lowest Price!

- Levi's Denim Bells
- Levi's Straight Legs
- Levi's Boot Cut
- Levi's Big Bells
- Levi's Corduroy Bells



### Try at movie-making 'juvenile'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Juvenile Court" will be shown today in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

> By DEB NEFF Review Editor

While Eric Wiseman's cinema-verite version of "Juvenile Court" may be accurate and truthful, it lacks the dramatic impact needed to make a 143-minute film bearable.

#### Collegian Review

"Juvenile Court" presents an overview of several cases and is interesting and informative in content. It is, however, slow-moving and often redundant. The slow pacing and repetitive content result from Wiseman's editing. The movie could have been cut by an hour and a half (and several cases) and would still have given an accurate account of proceedings.

The footage was shot in black and white—apparently to enhance objectivity. "Juvenile Court" is not, however, wholly objective. Judging from Wiseman's previous films— "Hospital," "Basic Training," and "High School"—it is unlikely that he meant it to be.

Wiseman uses the cinema gavel to pound home the point that while most of the juveniles' problems developed within the home or community environment, juveniles are expected to take responsibility for their own conduct.

A typical, uninteresting case involved Robert Young, a teen-age drug dealer, attempting to substitute Jesus-trips for drugtrips. He had been arrested for selling LSD to junior high school boys. Since this was the boy's third visit to the court and the psychiatrists hadn't helped, Young decided to try something new and asked to see a preacher.

In court, the boy denied selling the drugs and pleaded innocent. His well-meaning counselor tried to plea Christianity. The judge understandably rejected this defense



and sent him to the criminal court to be tried as an adult.

Had Wiseman been content to deal only with the more dramatic cases and humble enough to cut unnecessary and uninteresting footage, his candid film may have appealed to a wide audience. As is, it is best suited to those interested in juvenile laws, psychological testing or social work.

### PEER SEX EDUCATORS PRESENT

"Choice With Understanding"

A Film About Methods Of Contraception Available Their Advantages &

Disadvantages

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Union 212 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 3:30

Discussion Will Follow

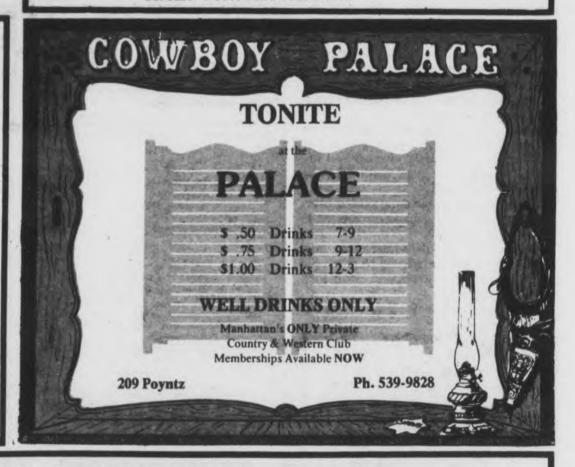
Sponsored by
Pregnancy Counseling Services
Holtz Hall

### INTERNATIONAL DATING

異國情悠

بحث در مورد بسائل موبوط به دوستی رعشق دو ملیق PAGKAKA—IBIGAN NG DALAWANG BANYAGA

PLACE: INTERNATIONAL CENTER TIME: TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.



### BLUE RIBBON SALE

TOWN Y

NOV. 9 & 10



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-Other In-Store Specials-

# Juvenile Court

"The film's chief impact stems from its graphic, often grim glances at the unforgettable subjects who are brought before the court . . . Juvenile Court does not attack the institution it explores, nor does it suggest new or different solutions to age-old human problems. Rather it offers an artful set of insights into yet another institution which Wiseman-watchers will never see in quite the same way again." David Sterritt, The Christian Science Monitor.

JUVENILE COURT was the recipient of the 1974
Dupont Award from the Columbia University
School of Journalism for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope 1007 LC



November 8

Little Theatre 3:30

Forum Hall 7:30

\$1,25

### Architecture students work on individuality

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

A select group of students in the College of Architecture and Design are exploring individuality in their own designs this week with a nationally reknowned architect.

Peter Eisenman, a New York City architect and director of the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies, is at K-State this week to work with 16 architecture students in a special studio.

"I'm trying to help the students develop their own individual sense of architecture, a sense which is not constrained by me or by what they've had before from their instructors," Eisenman said.

"We should let the students begin to spin free of the curriculum.

"I want to set them free of their own limitations," Eisenman said, "and get them to the point where they go beyond what

they've learned."

Eisenman applies his personal philosphy of life to his philosophy of the nature and making of architecture.

"I used to believe life was like a train ride and you could always advance yourself and go places.

"Now, I don't believe in progress," he said. "I believe life is like a station between

"There's no sense in believing you can go anywhere and get any better, so you might as well enjoy yourself in the station and work on improving yourself there."

EISENMAN SAID no building and its structural design is going to help form better conditions for man to cope with

"Architecture is not going to make a (See STUDENTS, p. 8)

## THANKS

to all those who helped the K.S.U. Bloodmobile collect 1309 pints of blood:



Red Cross is counting on you.

Smith House, Pershing Rifles, Angel Flight, Arnold Air, Pre-Nursing, Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega, ESU, Circle K

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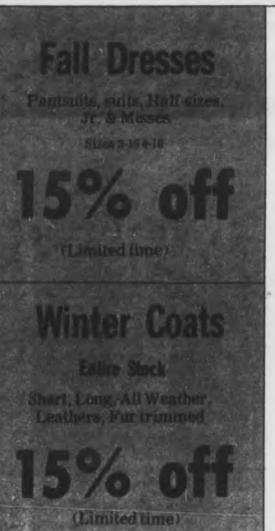
#### Winter Robes & Gowns

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Robes 26.00 to 37.00

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## **Pants**

Reg. \$1800

\$2500

**Asst. Colors** 

to

Le Roy Knits (entire stock) 20% off

Handbags (entire stock) 10% off

Co-ordinate Sportswear (certain groups) 1/3 off

Turtle & Cowl Neck Sweaters Reg. 100 to 130 Now \$799 (Downtown Only)



Keller's Own Charge

# Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m

Mon. thru Wed. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

### Students...

(Continued from p. 7)

better society," he said, "I'm trying to teach these students to be themselves and help themselves and not worry about doing something better for the world."

The 16 students participating in the sessions were selected following a review of a portfolio and a 250-word statement submitted by each, David Bell, assistant professor of architecture and coordinator of the studio, said.

The students were chosen according to the quality of caring expressed in their work which was conveyed by the portfolio, according to Bell.

Bell said the Eisenman visit is sponsored by the Ekdahl lectureship fund which has been established by a memorial from the estate of Topeka architect Oscar Ekdahl, cofounder of the architectural firm of Ekdahl, Davis, Depew and Persson.

"Essentially this is an architectural exercise which is directed towards having students confront themselves and their values in an architectural design situation.

"The studio stresses the student develop a set of rules which are demonstrable through a condition which Eisenman places on the student on the first day," Bell said.

"Each succeeding day Eisenman places a new condition on the preceeding day's development," he said. "The student has to develop a new rule configuration for each day that will lead to a specific formal

#### FRED WARING

is coming to town

Tuesday, November 27th Fred who?

#### **DeLOSS DODDS**

discusse

Economics, Intercollegiate Athletics, and Title IX
Thursday, November 8, 7:15 p.m.

Union 212

presented by Undergraduate Students in Economics



**Spring Semester** 

#### **RUSSIAN LITERATURE**

of the 19th century

in English translation

Mon. evenings 7:00-9:30 in Eisenhower Hall 124



# Borck Brothers (Formerly Cunningham-Shields) Continuing A great tradition

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ours 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.-Til 8:30 (Formerly Cunningham-Shields)

### Women add 4 freshmen to ranks

Sports Writer

Women's basketball at K-State has added the talents of four new players to its lineup.

Lynn Hickey, the women's basketball coach, said she has gained four "very hard workers" in the freshmen.

Two of the new team members, Shannon Huffman, freshman in biology, and Angela Taylor, freshman in fine arts, are scholarship recipients.

Huffman, a 5-10 forward from Wichita, was a member of the Class 5A second team, state tournament first team, all-city and allleague teams her senior year at Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School.

'Shannon has good ball touch and is used to playing on a big team. She played on a team with players 6-4 and 6-6. She uses her head well, but needs to increase her aggressiveness and intensity," Hickey said.

#### Fraternity sponsors all-University tourney

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is sponsoring an all-University racquetball tournament Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at Cottonwood Racquet Club. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Manhattan Day Care Center.

The tournament is open to all full-time students from all living groups, according to Dan Johnson, senior in business management and tournament chairman. There are slots for 32 men and 16 women in the competition.

The entry fee is \$16 per participant. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Ballards, Pro Shoppe and Cottonwood Racquet Club.

· Johnson said prizes will be awarded to anyone who makes it to the quarterfinals of the tournament. First, second and third place winners will receive a trophy and prizes.

Manhattan merchants are donating prizes such as racquetball gloves, bags and balls, Johnson said.

Taylor, a 5-9 guard from Kansas City, Mo., was named most valuable player as a senior at Central High School. She was also named to the Kansas City all-metro team two years in a row.

"Angela is a natural athlete and good ballplayer. She's played a lot of street ball and is a run-and-gun ballplayer," Hickey

said. "She jumps and runs well and was a track sprinter. She'd be a very good point guard."

DEBORAH LATTING, freshman in animal science and industry, is a 6-0, allstate forward from Huachaca, Ariz.

"Deb has good speed and is deceiving because of her moves. She looks one way and throws another," Hickey said. "She is also a junior national calf roping champion."

Betsy Sloan, freshman in physical education, is a 5-5 guard from Salina who lettered in basketball, volleyball and track during her four years in high school.

"Betsy was all-league, all-city, all-area

and all-state in high school," Hickey said. 'She was also state 440-yard champion. She has tremendous speed and is a super hustler. She has a tremendous attitude and the best vertical jump on the team.

"All these kids can be an asset to our program," the first year coach said. "All they need is maturity and time on the floor. They're very hard workers who want to play. They're a good group to put in with who we have. They're all team players.'

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup





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on the wrong date?

You did if you followed the dates printed on the back page of the

Tables will be set up When: Nov. 5, 6, 7

Where: At Union Bookstore & Activities Center

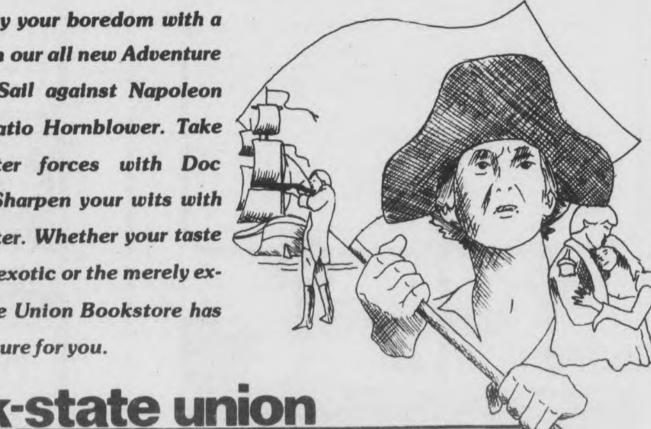
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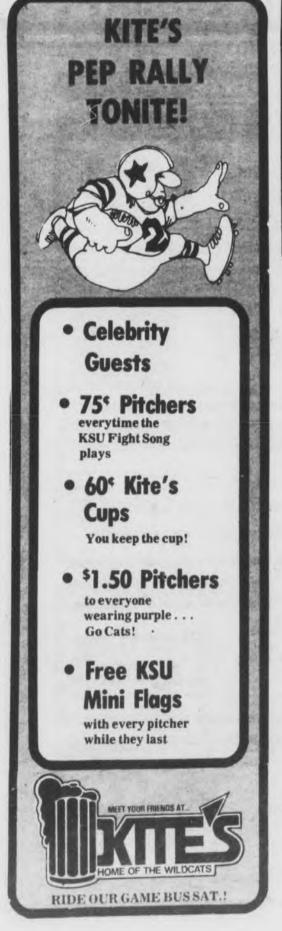
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# Adventure!

Blast away your boredom with a book from our all new Adventure section. Sail against Napoleon with Horatio Hornblower. Take on sinister forces with Doc Savage. Sharpen your wits with Nick Carter. Whether your taste is for the exotic or the merely exciting, the Union Bookstore has an adventure for you.





### Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday to Monday account.

for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1973 RANCHERO with topper, fully carpeted, clean, mag wheels. \$1,750. Call 776-8159 after 5:30 p.m. (49-54)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apart-ment, one block east of campus. Chain link fence, off street parking, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (49-54)

WATERBED, LINER and frame. One year old, \$100. Call 776-7373 evenings. (49-53)

NEW CASSETTE Deck — Toshiba PC-3460. Moving, must sell. First \$200 takes it. Call anytime, 537-0276. (50-54)

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8-track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (50-54)

1978 HONDA Civic, 4-speed and AM-FM radio; 5-string banjo, 1 year old; used Jogger skates and Yonex grafite tennis racket. Call 537-8653, (50-54)

PLAN FOR next semester or available now. Nice mobile home, shed, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, appliances, washer & dryer, good location. Negotiable. Call 1-266-6879. (50-55)

ROLL TOP desk-42 inch, oak rocker, oak lowboy dresser, oak swivel chair, oak tables. Call 776-9705 after 6:00 p.m.

1974 FIAT X19, 30 MPG, good tires, good condition. Call 532-6555 or 1-226-7198 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

COMPOUND HUNTING bow. Will sell for best offer over \$45. Can be seen afternoons. Call Dave afternoons, 539-3337. (52-54)

KEYBOARDS—TWO voice Cat Synthesizer, CDX-Moog organ/synthesizer. Both for \$2000 or separately. Call John, 532-4809. (53-54)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Technics SL-23 turntable, Sanyo RD-5030 cassette player, Kenwood KA-3500 amplifier-40 watts/channel, precision acoustics, 4000 speakers. Excellent condition. Call Dan at 532-8072. (53-57)

1964 CHEVY, good condition, excellent transportation. Best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5916. (53-56)

FIVE TICKETS for Nebraska game. Call 537-7689. (52-53)

MAYTAG WASHERS, \$35.00. Gas commercial clothes dryers. Can be seen at Pittman Building, dock area, November 5th thru 7th, hours 8-11:50 a.m. and 1-5:00 p.m. Call 532-6453 or 532-6466 for more information. (52-55)

1958 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Good condition. Call

PET MINICOMPUTER, ROM expansion, new printer, Basic in ROM, Pilot on cassette. Miscellaneous software. \$990. Call 537-7841. (52-55)

1968 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition. New tires, studded snows with wheels. Asking \$575. Call 776-3754 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

ADORABLE BEAGLE pupples. AKC registered, seven weeks old, great pets. Call 494-2360 after 5:00 p.m., St. George. (53)

ARTLEY FLUTE-\$125, good condition. Call Nancy Olsen,

ROUND TRIP to Colombia, South America. Two discount tickets (\$189) available. Regular (\$340). Leave Miami December 23rd, return January 5th. Call Alicia 532-6161.

MOBILE HOME on campus, 10x45, one bedroom and study. Furnished, two air conditioners. \$2,800 cash or will sell on contract, \$500 down, 10% interest rate 3-year loan. (53-57)

1972 CUTLASS Supreme—good condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must sell, \$800. Call 539-4729. (53-57)

TAMION 75-150 MM zoom lens. Never been used, \$150. T.f. 58 programmable calculator, \$80. Call 776-5646. (53-57)

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, excellent condition. Call 776-

1977 TOYOTA 5-speed, liftback, good gas mileage. Call 776-0412. (53-54)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

(Continued on page 11)



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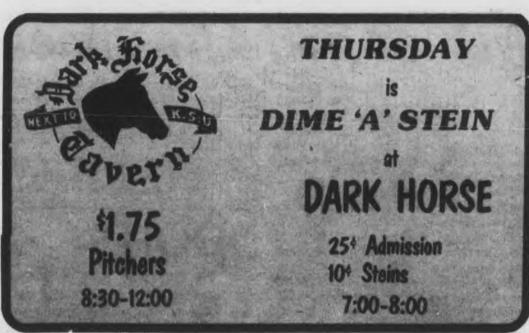
Each part of our business offers a new world of technological challenge, greatly enhancing your expertise. As our global marketplace demand continues to climb more opportunities make themselves available for your growth within the company.

Because you're more than an engineer, our Riverside lifestyle will also be of importance to you. We are centrally located, only an hour's drive from mountains, beaches, desert resorts and Los Angeles. While many activities are within a short distance, Riverside supports many of its own cultural and sporting events. And our housing costs are more reasonable than you might think...considerably below other Southern California areas.

Consider Bourns in your career search. We'll be at the Career Placement

November 15





# ICE STATION

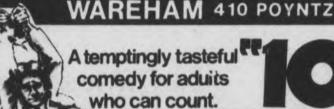


\$1.50 Little Theatre Nov. 9&10

k-state union upc feature films

MOVIE INFO: 776-9321 

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES



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EVE. 7:00 9:15 MAT. SAT.-SUN. 2:00

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EVE. 7:159:15 MAT. SAT.-SUN. 2:15

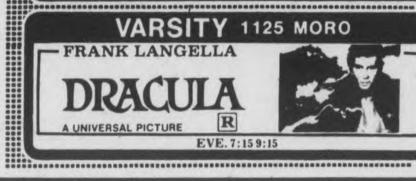
WEST LOOP CENTER





EVE. 7:00 9:00 





13

#### (Continued from page 10)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

DANISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (24-53)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

THREE TWO bedroom apartments large enough for four students. Two available immediately and one December 1st. Unfurnished \$250/month, furnished \$280/month. Call 537-1210, 537-4761 or 776-8088. (49-54)

NICE LARGE two-bedroom basement, walking distance to KSU, \$265/month, all bills paid. Available December 1, 1979. Call 539-3380, 539-5062. (50-54)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, available December 26th. Fur-nished \$190/month, unfurnished \$165/month. Parking, bal-cony, pool. Convenient location for students. Call 539-4276 evenings, (52-54)

PRIVATE GARAGE for storage. Low rent. 539-1748. (52-54)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. New carpet, \$225 per month. Call 537-1210 or 776-4058. (53-59)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (52-56)

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LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment across from campus. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Available January 1st. \$185 plus electricity. Call 776-7339.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Nice for four people. Available the last of December. Call 537-8128. (52-56)

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

"AN EXTRA income that keeps pace with you! Set your hours. Set your goals. Achieve exciting results. For more about the Shaklee opportunity, call 537-8232 after 5 p.m."

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applica-tions for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses/ waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (50-54)

COUNSELOR-LIVE in position in group home for troubled adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Excellent diverse opportunity for person with energy and maturity. Call Wyandotte House Incorporated, Kansas City, Kansas, 913-342-9332.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT of Manhattan is now looking for an enthusiastic person to hire as Center Manager. Center Manager is a part-time position, 3 nights a week, 7:00-9:00 p.m., with a monthly salary. The Manager is responsible for overseeing the functions of the Manhattan program. Aside from the satisfaction of helping teenagers grow personally and in their understanding of business, the center manager derives very real management training from the experience. For more information or to set up an interview: phone 532-6876, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 539-8843, Monday-Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 537-0905, other times. (52-55)

BARTENDERS AND waitresees. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz. Call 539-9828. (52-54)

KITES IS now taking applications for part-time help. Apply in person, 619 North 12th, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. (52-57)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info--Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

WAITRESSES OR waiter—Ramada Inn, part-time evenings. Apply in person to Office, Rm. 525. (52-56)

BOCKERS II—Cocktail server, part-time, evenings. Contact office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (53-55)

TWO PEOPLE to work together (husband and wife team considered) from approximately 6:00-8:00 a.m. daily. Call 537-7770, ask for Don or after 3:30 p.m., call 776-3232. (52-

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free nancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028/2 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing

WRITERS! MAKE easy money writing gag/greeting cards. I teach you. Free information. Not employment offer. Thurston Cobroc. Box 42034, Tucson, AZ 85733. (49-53)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone 776-6491. (49-68)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses. Prices negotiable. Allow 3-5 days for completion. Call Cindy 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (50-54)

TYPING —WILL type term papers, theses, and reports for up-coming finals and etc. Call 539-3349 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, etc. typed. Fast service, negotiable price. Call Mary Langman, 532-6420 days; 776-1629 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. (53-54)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Purple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

PILOT NEEDS four people to share costs and fly to Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving break. Call Dave, 776-7424. (51-55)

HAVE YOU voted for your favorite Beauty and Beast? If not, vote in Union Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (53-54)

PRE-VET Club Barn Party: November 9th, 8:00 p.m. Look for directions on fliers around campus. (53)

DUE TO circumstances beyond our control, the awards for Beauty and Beast will be given out Friday at 12:15, during the Pep Assembly. Voting will be Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Thank you Alpha Phi Omega. (53-54)

#### NOTICES

SUNDAY NIGHT'S a gourmet's bone? That's why we're open Sundays now. 4:00-8:00 p.m. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. (53)

FOR THOSE interested in unique methods of teaching the Bible to children, there will be a meeting at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. These Teacher Training classes will be led by a representative from Child Evangelism Fellowship which is a nendenominational organization. For more information you may call 539-1714 or 494-2621.

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups.

THE DELTA Omega Alpha Fraternity invites it's little sisters, and friends to their Fall Formal, Friday night, 8:30 p.m. (53)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups

#### **GARAGE SALES**

HUNTING BOW, T-shirts, plants, books, antiques, music, records, old stereo, much more. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., rain or shine—928 Leavenworth, 539-3337. (52-54)

#### LOST

REWARD: LOST brown wallet between Mr. K's and Pinata Friday night, November 2nd. Any information, call 537-7437. (51-55)

ENGLISH SETTER dog, white with chestnut spots near Todd Road, University Drive area. Green tag on black collar. Call 776-7097. (52-53)

PLAIN GOLD wedding band. Possibly lost at old KSU stadium or parking lot. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 539-5651 evenings. (52-55)

LOST ON or near campus Monday—ladies silver wristwatch. Please call 537-9771. (52-54)

BROWN CHECKBOOK in front of Umberger Hall belonging to Mike A. Esau. Can claim at Center for Student Develop-ment, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Ask for Linda. (53-55)

WHITE PUPPY near McCain Auditorium. Call 537-4276. (53-

SMALL GOLDEN brown puppy. Found Monday outside West Hall. Call evenings, 776-9737 and ask for Susan. (53-55)

#### WANTED

ONE TICKET for KSU-Nebraska game. Call 776-3414. (52-53)

A RIDE home to Minnesota for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 532-5291, ask for Mary. (52-53)

TWO TICKETS for Nebraska game. Call 537-4112. (52-53)

FOUR TICKETS to KU vs. Nebraska game. Call Chris at 776-4234 anytime around 6:00 p.m. (52-53)

FOUR STUDENT General Admission tickets for Nebraska University football game. Call 537-7644. (53)

#### **PERSONAL**

CHER SOEURS: Rendezvous avec nous a la derniere affaire d' Alpha Delta Pi. Amour, La Senior Classe. (53).

G.B.—THANKS for waving at me Tuesday evening. I needed that. If you're thinking the same way I am, respond to this ad. A secret (but not for long, I hope) admirer. (53)

GREG K.: Happy Birthday to one of my handsome K.C. nephews. Keep on flying. Love, J.K. (53)

#### **PEANUTS**



42 Land of

44 Trouble

46 Swings

loosely

51 Nautical

term

**52 Sweater** 

56 Othello.

57 Kilmer

58 Before,

for one

subject

50 Card game

nursery

rhymes

THAT BARBER WORKED HARD, DIDN'T HE?HE HAD TO STAND THERE ALL DAY CUTTING HAIR



opener

excited

22 Summer

drinks

habitat

27 Consume

form

33 Stays

35 Crowd

29 Easy touch

30 Bone: comb.

31 Type of drop

38 Pope's land,

for short

40 Word with

coaster

45 As well

46 Wet

47 Lily's

cousin

48 Type of

sign

49 Certain

43 Perspective

21 Skirt length

16 Caviar

20 Wildly





#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Spanish gold 4 All -(attentive) 8 Pleased 12 Neighbor of Cal. 13 Military

**ACROSS** 

group 14 Assumed function 15 Burnt, as steak

17 Inter -18 Milne character 19 Horse player 59 Ballpoints

21 Producers 24 Fairy

queen 25 Amin 26 Supped

28 Station 32 Farmer's locale 34 Barbasco

36 Actress Eleanora

37 Long Island resort 39 Crag

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 41 RR stop

11 Letter 60 Attend

61 Smell a -**DOWN** 

1 Yoko 2 N.T. Book 3 Nuclear

weapon capacity 4 Author Welty 23 Sow's

5 Pedro's year

6 Peal 7 Type of shovel

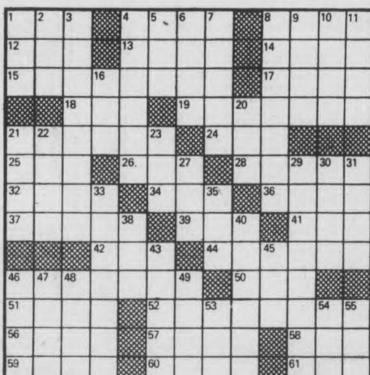
8 Seized 9 Idle 10 "I cannot

poetically tell -" Avg. solution time: 23 min.

53 Meadow

54 Time period 55 Soak flax

15



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

11-8

QBAOJY OAPQ LPY LPLUKLWQ QBLCC UKLWWLKJLPQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - APPROACH OF RICH FEAST ENGAGES FINE HOSTESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals I

SAE'S-DO you want your composite back? (53)

MOBY—IT'S fun, fun, fun being Bus #2 "Bus-Buddies" to Dallas, KC, and Chicago! How about being "747-Buddies" to London? Luv, M&M. (53)

BEAVER AND Ward: Well, the big twenty-one is here. Hope it's full of fun and laughter. Judy-sleep tight and Maureen—don't let Miss Piggy get you. Eddie. (53)

GOOD MORNING Kappa's. The reverend says we are some Kappa's. Bless your hearts and have a good day. Love, Minerva. (53)

MARSHA ADAMS: Just wanted you to know I haven't forgot-ten you. Have a good day. Love, your Blue and Blue Pal (?).

HEY THERE cutie! That's right Trey! Your very first personal! No special occasion—just wanted to say "I love You" . . . (53)

JILL, DIANE, Vicky, Teresa and Margle—Thanks for the bir-thday trip, the booze, cards, gifts, cake, and dinner (Steak and Alei) It was the greatest and so are you! Love ya all,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Judy. I never could remember when your birthday was, but I figured today sounded pretty good. Guess who—Cinnamon Lifesavers. (53)

THERE WE were . . . tearing up the trail to Vall at 100 mph with a smokle bear in our hair. I knew what had to be done (we couldn't miss any of the fun and that smokle looked like a real palooka), so K.B. loaded my pocket bazooka. Firlike a real palookal, so K.B. loaded my pocket bazooka. First shot was a little wide, I think I hit him In the side. Second shot was a little high, it must have popped him in the eye. Third shot was on the mark, I got him smack-dab in the heart, 'Jane' need no longer fear, the way to Formal was clear. (But it was stilf too early to tell if there would be almond joy for butterfingers and his tootsie roll with cherry mash and her mounds.) (53)

JIMBOB & Jimlee—Ronco presents: "How to have some fun in Kansas City." For only \$9.98 we got a feedbag, amusing meals; guided tours, leaps, serpentines and lots of laughs. Savagationa Gasaweek! Bobelaine & Amyjo. (53)

HEY DUCK, Happy nineteenth! How about a rendezvous back in the stacks? See you tonight. Love, Shadow. (53)

TARI—HAPPY Twenty-first Birthday, gorgeous. I hope today is one of the happiest days of your life. Dave. (53)

-WELL, Tari, you're 21. Now it's time to have your fun. Party hardy all night long. Laugh your laugh and sing your song. Hit the clubs and hit them hard. No more worries about your 'card.' Have a good time, make it great. After all, you can't fight fate. So, make a mem'ry, make it right. Make it last and hold it tight. And when it's over, it's all done. Pass out my friend, you're 21. (53)

CAROL: ON a scale from 1-10, you rate an 11 as a hostess. Try putting a stick-up in your car if it smells too bad. Thanks-Rob, Marty, Tom, Mitch, Nick, and Tracy Mc-Donald. (53)

Thursday Nites GILY'S 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hi-Balls 50¢ House Liquor at Gily's you can order one at a time! 南

Brown bag it at Varneys! paperback book still sale is progress. ½ price! on hundreds selected paperbacks, or buy a! sack for **\$4.95**, or \$12.95 and fill sale up books.



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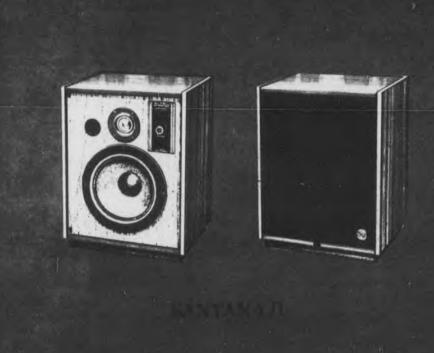


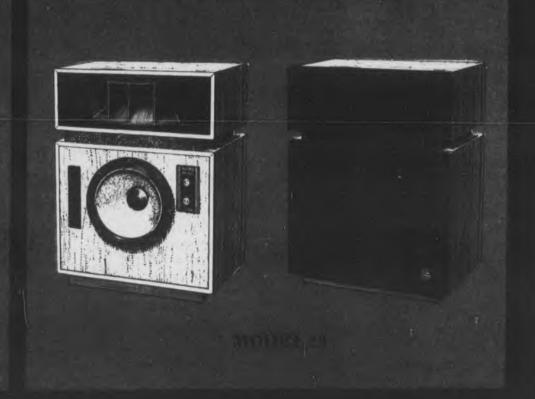














TEAM ELECTRONICS OF MANHATTAN WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

### **Robel named** greek adviser

In a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council last night, Barb Robel was unanimously voted Greek Affairs adviser.

Robel has been acting adviser for both groups since the resignation of Jerry Lilly, former IFC adviser.

Since his resignation, both councils voted to create one organization under the title of Greek Affairs. The groups voted to elect one head, but each council still operates independently.

'She is the best qualified to do the job for both groups," Steve McCarter, president of

"We adopted a new system and we had to find the right person for the job and Barb fits the position," he said.

"I really am excited about the decision and I know Barb will do a fantastic job as her past record shows," Miriam Travis, president of Panhellenic Council, said.

A SEARCH committee consisting of six students from greek houses, faculty adviser Pat Bosco, McCarter and Travis interviewed three applicants for the position.

Interviews were conducted later by the search committee, Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, IFC and Panhellenic Executive Committee, Center for Student Development and an open session with greek students.

"The search committee recommended Robel because of her past record and familiarity with the system," McCarter

The position of Greek Affairs adviser is responsible for advising K-State's 28 fraternities and 12 sororities. Robel will also act as a liaison between greek organizations, the University community and national organizations.

Robel was in Omaha at a National ssociation of Student Personnel Administrators and was not available for comment at this time

# Kansas Collegian State

Friday

November 9, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 54

#### Mitchell has to wait for plan

### Acker postpones ag reorganization

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

A reorganization plan for the administration of the College of Agriculture was postponed Thursday by K-State President Duane Acker.

Designed by Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, the plan would have given Mitchell the titles of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station on Jan. 1.

Acker said the postponement does not

"pre-judge" Mitchell's Oct. 30 proposal, which would have allowed the vice president to coordinate all budgeting and programming for the College of Agriculture, the experiment station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The reorganization would have led to the demotion of Carroll Hess, currently the dean of agriculture, to the position of associate dean. Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station, would have been demoted

IN A LETTER to deans, department heads and directors, Acker said he is seeking to review the organization of the University with advice from administrators and faculty members.

"Until that review is completed and any reorganization plan developed, I believe it would be premature to act upon proposals for reorganizing any portion of the University," Acker wrote.

The Deans' Council wrote a letter to Acker Wednesday informing him of its unanimous opposition to the reorganization plan, Hess

"It was the judgment of the deans that both protocol and precedents which govern the actions of all administrators had been seriously and grievously violated in the management of this matter," Hess said.

The review of organization is expected to be completed in the next few months, Acker

Hess said he was pleased and relieved by Acker's statement.

"My major concern was that normal academic procedure and protocol had not been followed in Vice President Mitchell's reorganization announcement," Hess said.

"Faculty and student integrity and the University's reputation had been adversely affected," he said. "I was prepared to challenge the lack of academic procedure being followed by Mitchell."

Mitchell and Smith were unavailable for comment Thursday

### Soviet missiles built with U.S. machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union apparently has used sophisticated machines purchased from the United States to improve the accuracy of its largest and most deadly nuclear missile, a Pentagon intelligence expert said Thursday.

The official said "it seems like a reasonable presumption" that precision miniature ball bearing grinding machines made in the United States were used in developing the guidance system of the Soviets' 308 SS-18 "heavy" missiles.

Those machines and other purchases from Western countries "have made or are making a distinct contribution to the Soviet military procurement effort," said Jack Vorona, a science and technology specialist in the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency

He testified before a Senate armed services subcommittee investigating Soviet weapons development.

"Would it be accurate to say American know-how is being used to develop the Soviet war machine?" asked Sen. Harry Byrd (I-Va.), chairman of the procurement sub-

(See SOVIET, p. 2)

### Andy's owners fight city over drive-up window use

By MIKE BOUCHER Collegian Reporter

While the city of Manhattan considered legal action against Andy's Restaurant at 1115 Bluemont for allegedly using a drive-up window in an area not zoned for it, KANDY'S Inc., the owners of Andy's, filed suit in Riley County District Court against the city.

The suit was filed Wednesday afternoon, but was not received by city officials until Thursday afternoon.

The first part of the suit appeals the Aug. 23 decision of the Board of Zoning Appeals which denied a request for a conditional use of the drive-up window. A conditional use may be granted by the board to allow the use of land in a manner for which it is not zoned.

THE SUIT claims that the actions of the board were unreasonable in denying conditional use in an area which is automobile-oriented and that the implementation of a drive-up window would not do substantial injury to other property in the

The suit further claims that the action constitutes direct injury and loss to KANDY'S and the board action discriminates against the company because other automobile-oriented uses in the area have been allowed.

The second part of the suit asks the court to declare the current operation of the window legal. A person may now make an order from his car but cannot pick it up without leaving the car.

'We feel that from a legal position that our walk-up window is not illegal," KANDY'S Inc. President Richard Hassur said. "It is the same as a walk-up window, where you order and pick-up your food and walk back to your car, except the car is only three or four steps away."

THE CITY sent a letter to KANDY'S asking them to stop using of the window. That letter was received Oct. 30 by the company.

However, KANDY's again beat the city to the punch. The company requested in the third part of the suit a temporary restraining order to keep the city from stopping the use of the window as it is now used.

District Court Judge Ronald Innes signed the temporary restraining order Wednesday afternoon. KANDY'S contended, as it appeared in the order:

It appears KANDY'S is entitled to relief demands. To not grant the order would produce injury to KANDY's.

-No damage will come to the city as a result of the order.

The status quo should be preserved until a full hearing on KANDY's request for an injunction can occur.

The temporary injunction hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. Nov. 28. "The city will answer the lawsuit and file counterclaims," City Attorney William Frost said, "We have 20 days to file the suit. We will probably file in the next week and a half or so."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

#### Up on the roof

A Manhattan firefighter climbs to the top of a house at 1004 Moro, Thursday to install an exhaust fan after a fire caused extensive smoke damage to the upper floor. The fire was believed to have started in the basement of the house owned by Eldin Leasure. Erin Shelley and Kathy Sanford, who live in the house, were not home at the

# Senate gives partial support to ASK's lobbying statement

By GAYLE McGEHEE Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted for a partial endorsement of the fall 1979 Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) lobbying statement in last night's meeting.

Senate voted in support of all educational issues in the statement, including support for student minimum wage at state universities, increased faculty salaries, 100 percent graduate fee waiver for graduate assistants, state funding for non-student use of student unions, compliance with Title IX, change in state residency requirements from one year to six months and support of Landlord-Tenant legislation.

Senate also gave support to ASK research on registration and the draft, the possibility of truth-in-testing legislation, and an investigation into the high rate of minority student attrition (dropping out of school before receiving a degree).

SUPPORT WAS DENIED by senate for all social issues in the statement, including returnable bottle legislation, a reduction in penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and efforts to increase minority voter registration. The social issues were included in the statement for ASK support, but will not be actively lobbied for, Mark Skinner, arts and sciences senator, said.

### Soviet...

(Continued from p. 1)

"Yes sir, very accurate," Vorona replied. He testified that an automated foundry purchased in the United States is being used to make engines for trucks used in the Soviet military, and that precision forging equipment purchased in Austria is being used in the production of gun tubes for Russian artillery.

Vorona said the Soviets are seeking Western technology and equipment "by any and all means," adding that, "An entire series of Soviet computers is based on IBM 360 and 370 computers that were illegally diverted into the Soviet Union in 1971 and 1972."

Sales of U.S. goods must be approved by the Commerce Department, and some sales are approved over the objections of the Pentagon, he testified.

Asked after the hearing if he were trying to discourage sales to the Soviet Union, he replied, "I don't make policy. I just report what I see."

"On the basis of system-wide unity, we should pass the entire bill in support of ASK," Greg Musil, student body president, said before senate voted to delete the social issues.

In other business, a special report on minority faculty concerns was made by Steve Pfannenstiel, member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"This report is by no means complete," Dana Foster, chairman of the committee, said. "We weren't seeking a conclusion, we just thought we'd check out the situation."

PFANNENSTIEL SAID from the data he received, 5.5 percent of K-State's faculty are minorities, while 4.4 percent of K-State's students indicated they are minorities on their registration forms.

"A big problem with attracting minority faculty is advertising in the right media," Pfannenstiel said. Other problems are a lack of cultural atmosphere attractive to minority teachers and the low level of minority students, he added.

"Minority faculty are in great demand throughout the United States. They can practically name their price. The problem is finding good minority faculty, since their numbers are so small," Roger Lind, agriculture senator, said.

### Republicans plan to salute Jeffries

TOPEKA (AP) — Republicans in the 2nd Congressional district are planning a "Salute to Jim Jeffries" here Nov. 18, the party's district chairman said Thursday.

"We're planning to have a good meal, ice cream, entertainment and just a whole lot of fun while we show our appreciation to our Congressman Jim Jeffries (R-Kan)," said the party official, Ted Maupin.

"It is an opportunity for people across the district to get together with their congressman and have an enjoyable evening."

Maupin said the event is not designed to raise funds, although Jeffries has said he still has a sizeable indebtedness from the 1978 election campaign.

"We just hope we can break even," Maupin said.

He said tickets will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for school-age children under 12, with no charge for pre-school children.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

KSU CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor the third Seminar Series lecture at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in Union 205. Speaker will be Dr. Frederick H. Rohles, Jr. His topic will be "Accidental Hypothermia: Winter Hazard for the

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: teacher education program applications are due in Holton 111 by Nov. 15 if application is to be processed before Spring early enrollment is completed. Pick up applications in Holton 111. The application should be filed during the sememster in which the total of 53 hours are being earned.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-

KSU INTERCOLLEGIATE FLINT HILLS HORSE SHOW will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Weber Hall.

KSU UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM will sponsor an allyou-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison. Meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m., also at the ECM building.

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE will tke contributions for the annual Hunger Project Fast and Donation Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 3:30p.m.
at the Signa Alpha Epsilon house.

PRE-VET CLUB will have a barn party from 8 p.m. to 1

a.m. at White's barn.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

at7 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30

a.m. in the SGA conference room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip Leon Nixon for 2:30 p.m. in Waters 133. Topic is "The Hemipteran Complex on Honey Locust in Kansas, Including Biology, Population Sampling, Aesthetic Injury Levels, Sequential

Sampling and Description of Immature Stages."

ADMINISTRATION AND FOUNDATIONS GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Briarcliff Clubhouse for a party. More information is available in the A and F office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeannette Laurene Barnes for 1:30 p.m. in Union 203. Topic is "A Comparison of the Works of Malcolm Knowles with the Elements of Traditional Learning Theory."

SATURDAY

UFM-RUNNER'S WORLD FUN RUNS will sponsor one and two mile runs at 8:30 a.m. at the old stadium.

Everyone is welcome. No limitations on age, sex or speed.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater for the free Chinese movie "Love Can Forgive and Forget."

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union parking lot for a tour of the local St. Mary's hospital.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall for the movie "Trishul" by Yash Chopra.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will sponsor a free supper and the film, "The Energy Connection" at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison Avenue.

ALPMA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 6 p.m. at the ATO house. Actives will meet at 6:15 p.m and pledges will meet at 6:45 p.m.

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- -Pick up contracts between Nov. 26 & Dec. 6
- -All work will be collected Dec. 3 & 4
- -More information-Activities Center 3rd fl. K-State Union

### Briefly

#### Gunman threatens St. Louis Iranians

ST. LOUIS — A shotgun-wielding man entered a switchboard office at St. Louis University Thursday and demanded the names of the school's Iranian students, saying he was going to shoot them, but was disarmed without incident, authorities said.

The gunman, identified as Charles Regna, 29, was disarmed by campus security chief Kenneth Nieters. He was taken to Malcolm Bliss Hospital for observation and the 12-gauge shotgun he was carrying confiscated.

Michael Blatz, the university's director of public relations, said the gunman entered the first floor of DuBourg Hall, the school's administration building, about 1:45 p.m. and ordered switchboard operator Jo Bouhasin to contact the school deans.

Two students spotted the gunman and alerted police, Blatz said. The second of the two was passing by the office when the gunman dropped the shotgun shells he was carrying and ordered the student to retrieve them.

"He was going to kill them. This young man was very upset," Blatz said. "No shots were fired, thank God, and nobody was bruised or injured."

#### Shah willing to go to Iran

NEW YORK — The deposed shah of Iran is willing to leave the United States in hopes of freeing Americans being held hostage in Iran, but his doctors say the move could kill him, a statement issued for the shah said Thursday.

The statement was released by Robert Armao, senior adviser to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The former monarch is being treated for cancer at New York Hospital.

Attempts to interview the shah were rejected Thursday as they have been in the past. "The family at this point wants to remain in seclusion," said Armao spokeswoman Chris Godek. She said there would be no elaboration on the statement.

#### Two children killed in school bus crash

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. — A tractor-trailer rig sheared off the left side of a bus carrying children to school Thursday morning, authorities said. Two 12-year-olds were killed and 11 persons, including four young sisters, were hospitalized.

Highway Patrol Lt. Charlie Hiers said the bus was trying to make a left turn to the north onto a highway and was struck by the truck, which was traveling south.

The bus was going to Berkeley County Middle and Intermediate School in Moncks Corner after picking up 37 students from the Lakewood and Chapperell sections of the county.

According to reports, after striking the bus, the truck, which was

laden with gravel, struck a tree and overturned.

The bus driver, Verbeteen Taylor, 38, was "just shaken up," but required no treatment, according to Dr. Anthony Ladd at the Charleston County Hospital.

In all, 25 students were taken to area hospitals. All but 10 were released soon after.

#### Police expect 2,500 at funeral march

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Up to 2,500 people are expected at a funeral march here Sunday for five persons killed at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally. And more than 900 National Guardsmen and policemen will be on hand to keep order.

Police Chief William Swing said 500 National Guardsmen, 250 Highway Patrolmen and 175 local officers will be called in "to insure the safety of those in the funeral procession and the safety of those in the community."

Police expect up to 2,500 people to take part in the 2.5-mile march, slated to begin at 12 noon, CST.

Nelson Johnson, leader of the Communist Workers Party and an organizer of the march, said at a news conference he expected people from Louisiana and Pennsylvania to attend. He said his group — which claims chapters in at least 10 cities — would be armed.

Gen. William Ingram, commander of the National Guard in North Carolina, said no decision had been reached on whether each man would be issued ammunition or if it would be kept with guard leaders.

Fourteen people have been charged in the shootings, 12 with first-degree murder and conspiracy and two with conspiracy to commit murder. All 14 are being held without bond.

Six of the defendants are self-proclaimed Ku Klux Klan members and three are avowed Nazis, police said.

### Weather

112

All my weather reports wear English Leather — or they wear nothing at all. (Usually nothing at all, because when we pour cologne on the newsprint, the ink runs.) The forecast for today calls for light rain and highs in the 40s. It should be much colder tonight, with temperatures in the low 20s. It looks like we're in for a cold football game Saturday, too.



### Coping with chaotic Iran

This is a time when America must follow Teddy Roosevelt's advice, "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

This past week, hundreds of Iranian students overran the American Embassy in Tehran, taking about 60 American hostages in a quest for the release of the ailing shah from a New York hospital.

The situation has proved to be a touchy one for the United States. The administration initially reacted to the fiasco without demonstrating a strong arm. Carter's indecision was evident.

Wednesday, American diplomats left for Iran in hopes of resolving the chaotic situation. But, who is it our country is to meet for reconciliation? The Iranian government has been in a state of political unrest for months since the shah's ousting. Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan recently resigned, leaving another gaping hole in the administration. Ayatollah Khomeini, the figurehead of the country, seems to provide more religious zeal than true leadership.

Iran is a mess at the moment. The United States is "dealing with a mob," one State Department official said.

Somehow, though, it is Khomeini who must be dealt with. He appears to be our only hope in reaching the vindictive students. But he is snubbing the American envoys, refusing to talk with them.

Obviously realizing the importance of te situation, Khomeini, as Iran's accepted leader, is providing no leadership, but merely followership of militant students.

Our country should not send the shah back to people who will surely execte him.

Khomeini must be reached and made to comprehend the seriousness of this outrageous act. Our country is looking down the gun barrel in this situation.

This is the same country that wailed about the shah's diregard of human rights. But the Iranian students at the embassy are not demonstrating their belief in human rights by their actions. The death of innocent people is wrong for any cause.

> LEANN WILCOX **Assistant Opinions Editor**



Raymond Quinton

### Hieroglyphics

(WARNING: Material in this article can be offensive. If you think you might be offended by "dirty" words or words with "dirty" connotations, DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT READ FURTHER).

Graffiti, commonly referred to as "scum on walls," has made its mark on all our lives, walls and stalls.

Bathroom walls, in particular, offer students a chance to sit around leisurely and explore their feelings while at the same time absorb knowledge passed on by other concerned students.

As a result, stall walls are turned into public forums of ideas, wit, humor and alternate energy sources. You can find a bowl full of ideas flushed together by students with profound or profane statements to make to society.

The idea of doing a column about graffiti in bathroom stalls came to me one day while I was sitting and thinking over a bowl of alphabet soup. I followed the idea.

I searched high and low. I explored the stalls of whatever department I happened to be near or in at my time of need. I hoped to find Grade A, kosher and innovative graffiti.

In most departments I, to my disappointment, found little graffiti.

Either someone was being paid \$45,000 a year to erase what was written, or students using the stalls were too pre-occupied with books and newspapers to write on the walls.

I walked into Seaton Hall one day carrying my notebook and a pencil. I was ready to record what I saw.

When I stepped into the small, compact, cubicled cans, I knew I was in graffiti paradise. I marveled at all the Grade AAA stuff which had been written on the walls.

There before me was an assortment of wanton ads, limericks, drawings and anecdotes. I found rhymes and remembrances of good times along with arguing lines between heterosexuals homosexuals. A few words were even written by extraterrestrialsexuals.

It was so interesting, I spent an undetermined amount of time in each of three separate stalls, taking notes and taking care of my biological needs.

I'll share with you what I thought were some of the most refreshing and clever ideas written and let you draw your own

conclusion on the walls of your mind. When I made my temporary home in stall No. 1, I was shocked to find that "Sid Vicious

lives.' In response to the paper shortage someone wrote: "I've heard of a low budget before — but when they ration toilet paper, we're in trouble.'

Some poor unfortunate soul wrote to

himself: "Here I sit on the pooper. Just gave birth to another trooper." He must have gotten 17 speeding tickets in one day.

I discovered a new rendition of a song sung to the tune of "Dixie:"

"I wish I was in the land of cotton,

I smell bad, but you smell rotten.

Get away, get away, get away, you stink." President Carter should be on the lookout

for the terrorist rabbits, because representatives of the "Symbionese Banzai Bunny Movement" are on the prowl.

After sifting and wading through the classic comments written in the stalls in Seaton Hall. I had to find another source. It was like looking for material for creative writing class.

It was difficult to find graffiti that deviated from the normal "Here I sit all broken hearted..." stuff.

All the graffiti I found wasn't all laughs and wit. There were some crude racial jokes which only served to ruin my day but I learned a long time ago that life isn't all laughs. I continued my search in Farrell Library where I happened onto growing graffiti gardens.

It was good to get away from hostile graffiti. I'm glad I made it a point to be alert this week.

I ran across an unhappy student confused by our supressed society. He wrote "I only wish society was permissive enough to allow open sex at any time - like right here and now - with the fox sitting behind me."

A response to that was "You people sure do get your jollies in sort of a perverted

International affairs deserves its equal time. One student wrote an entire play about the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini:

TEACHER: What's for lunch? STUDENT: Hamburgers

KHOMEINI: Imperialistic food. Act against God. Kill. Maim. Hamburger. Kill Hamburgers!

I think it's only appropriate to end this adventure in graffiti with a tribute to the writer of the book "Little Brown Trails," Squattan Leavit.

It also would be a crime to end this column without mentioning what an unhappy residence hall food-eater wrote about the food. He wrote: "Flush twice, it's a long way to Derby.'

The next time you're sitting around in the Union and you have nothing in the world to do, check the wall, desk, tables and any other areas you think people might have left their ideas, and discover what's on the minds of your fellow students.



### Puffers, watch your manners

I am appalled at the complete lack of consideration some of our students have, not only for their fellow students, but for University rules. Upon three occasions today, I have been annoyed by one of these "rule breakers."

First, I was surprised to find a male peer smoking on the first floor stacks of Farrell aren't books flammable? Secondly, my dinner in the Union cafeteria was rudely interrupted when a smoker - ignoring the

many empty seats elsewhere - sat down in the middle of a no-smoking area. Lastly, while studying in the basement of our library a girl lit up her puffing stick in the middle of our "NO SMOKING IN THIS AREA" section.

Thank you K-State for providing us with no-smoking areas. Please, fellow students, if no consideration is felt for your peers, at least respect University policy!

Georgia E. Ammel senior, elementary education

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 9, 1979

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Kathy Witherspoon. Advertising Manager



Winter wander

Staff photo by Craig Chandle

As cold weather descends on Kansas, birds flock together in the trees for the impending winter.

# Excessive gasohol production could cause another dust bowl

BY MARK EDDY Collegian Reporter

Reliance on gasohol for energy could cause a dust bowl reminiscent of the 30s, according to Wes Jackson of the Land Institute in Salina.

Jackson, the last speaker in a six-part series on energy, spoke to 20 people Wednesday night in the K-State Union. The series was sponsored by the University for Man, Union Program Council, Manhattan Energy Alliance and American Baptist Ministries.

Jackson said the worst result of producing gasohol is the vast amounts of soil that are tilled to plant the grains needed to produce alcohol. Gasohol is 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

OVER-CULTIVATION of soil results in constant exposure to wind and rain, causing increased erosion, he said.

An average of 16 tons of soil is lost per acre of farmland each year as a result of erosion, Jackson said, citing General Accounting Office figures.

"The reason for this soil loss is that our crops are annuals which means the soil must be disturbed every year."

Jackson said corn is the number one grain derivative of alcohol used for gasohol and the economics of producing the alcohol. Currently, the United States uses 20 million

billion BTU's of energy per year, Jackson

If the entire continental United States were planted with corn and yielded 90 bushels per acre, the alcohol-producing potential would be equivalent to the energy used by the United States in one year.

"This is planting in the deserts, the mountain tops, the cities, everywhere and doesn't even begin to consider food needs," he said.

JACKSON'S SOLUTION to the energy problem is to support solar energy and to develop high-yeild perennial crops which would not require yearly soil tillage.

"The technology to go 100 percent solar energy exits, it's just waiting to take off," Jackson said.

"There would not be as much portable liquid fuel as there has been historically and people must realize this if the change is to be made painlessly," he said.

Although soils are lost at an alarming rate now, record-breaking crop yields still exist because "chemotherapy" is used, Jackson said.

Chemotherapy, according to Jackson, is the application to soil of chemicals such as pesticides and herbicides to increase crop yields. These chemicals are petroleum derivatives, he said.

"American agriculture runs on oil, not

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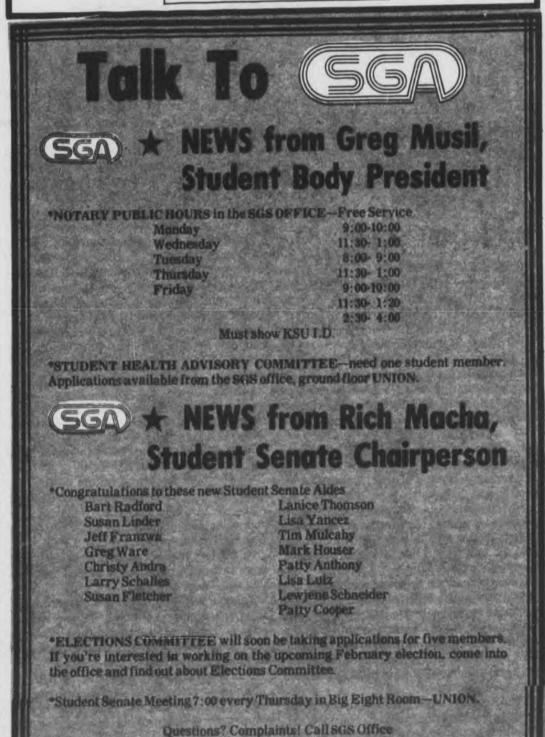
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#### For sale: one hospital, \$12,000,000

### St. Mary's sale could streamline health system

By RAYMOND QUINTON Staff Writer

For many years, action has been taken to achieve cooperation between the St. Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital, but hospital officials admit that all such attempts have fallen short.

A major turning point came in hospital relations when the Sisters of St. Joseph announced that St. Mary Hospital is now officially for sale.

In a statement released Monday, the sisters said they believed the decision to make the hospital available for purchase will clear the way for local efforts to develop a unified health care system in Manhattan.

Sister Francis Cabrini, assistant administrator for St. Mary Hospital, said the sale price for the hospital would be around \$12 million.

BEFORE THE pospital can be sold, however, the sisters are required to obtain permission and approval from authorities within the Roman Catholic Church.

If the hospital is sold to a non-Catholic organization, Cabrini said, the nuns working in the hospital would be forced to find jobs elsewhere.

"For the past several years there has been a desire to have one hospital, but as long as the sisters stay here, that's not going to be," Cabrini said.

As a result, the sisters said they would help "facilitate the accomplishing of a unifed health care delivery system but most othat problem and result in a more organized of the responsibility would be left up to the community."

"You've got to respect their religious beliefs and philosophies," Eugene Klingler, a resident surgeon, said. "If I were in their position I would want that respect, too."

.. ACCORDING TO Klinger, the controversy centers on abortion and sterilization. Because of church ownership, these operations are not allowed at St. Mary, and therein lie the main reasons for the separate health services.

"It's just a fact of life and as long as this is Hospital. When the purchase is made, it in effect, no long-range planning can be done," Klinger said.

Klingler said he thinks it's a "fine thing that the sisters have put the responsibility in the hands of the people.

Many questions have arisen as to whether Memorial Hospital will purchase St. Mary and combine health care. According to Klingler, the chances are very slim.

county doesn't have the funds to buy St. Mary," Klingler said.

He said Memorial would have to pass a bond issue to purchase the hospital. He added that getting people to vote on the issue would be hard because most people would say, "why buy something we already have access to?'

THE COMPETITION "gets to be like a volleyball game." He said the public perception of each hospital is based on whether it gives good care.

'We've lost two doctors because of two hospitals," Klingler said, "and another is considering leaving." He said the announcement of the sale might have an affect on the doctor's decision to stay.

"It's better for the doctors and the public to have one hospital. There would be better spirit and it would be a definite moral

He said employees at both hospitals are aware that some doctors prefer one hospital or the other. A single facility might alleviate employee structure.

· KLINGER SERVES on committees at both hospitals and is a former president of both hospitals and the Medical Association. He said he would like to see a new non-profit "entity" formed to work toward combining the two hospitals. Interested people currently on the hospital boards could form a new board, using the Chamber of Commerce as a catalyst to get it started, he said.

After the board is formed, it could look into new means of purchasing St. Mary could probably contract county commissioners to run the hospital and bring them under one non-profit entity in two physical facilities.

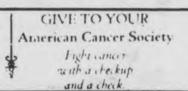
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Phasing out Memorial as an acute fulltime health facility would be the next step, he said. It would eventually make St. Mary the only full-time hospital in Manhattan.

This plan is only one out of several that "Memorial is owned by the county and the have been proposed by various doctors, but Klinger said it could work.

He said the sisters planned to have the hospital sold by January 1981.

"I'm a heck of an optimist," he said. "And I think the big stumbling block will be the money. It's one thing we've got (to work





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### Have a non-legal problem? you have a place to turn

By SHARON BOHN Collegian Reporter

Students who have non-legal problems which are unsolved because they don't know how to find a solution, have a place to turn.

A grievance counselor is available in the Student Governing Services office in the K-State Union to help these students solve

#### Damage to tube at Wolf Creek 'not too unusual'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A concreteand-steel fuel transfer tube was damaged during testing at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, Kan., recently, but a federal official said today it is not a serious problem.

"This is exactly the kind of thing that could happen. It is not too unusual," Karl Seyfrit, chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) office in Arlington, Texas, said in a telephone interview with the Kansas City Star.

"Really, it is a fairly simple matter to repair the concrete, replace the steel plate and repair it. Once it is done, it should be as

good as new," he said.

Seyfrit said the leak apparently was caused by using too much air pressure during testing procedures. Utility officials said the tube would be used about one week

a year during refueling.

He said his office received telephone calls charging that the utilities building the plant had tried to cover up the problem. "That is absolutely not true," he said, adding that the agency was notified immediately when the plate buckled and again this week when workers removed it and found damaged concrete underneath.

Lyle Koerper, a plant spokesman, said the problem should not delay construction, which is scheduled to be completed in 1983. The power plant is being constructed by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power & Light Co.

"I act as an ombudsman to provide counsel to students on non-legal matters," Ed Schiappa, grievance counselor, said.

Schiappa, senior in speech education, is available to advise students on academic problems, traffic appeals and financial aid difficulties.

An example of a situation in which Schiappa can advise students is a living group problem such as being brought in front of J-board (a residence hall disciplinary board). He said he can help students prepare a case or represent them.

A lot of the grievance counselor's work is referring students to the right people, Schiappa said. If the student has a financial problem, the counselor would send him to the right people in Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild.

Schiappa said the position was created by Student Senate three or four years ago because Nyles Davis, K-State students' attorney, was swamped with non-legal

"He has enough to do without handling both legal and non-legal matters," Schiappa

Most students Schiappa advises have been referred to him by Davis, he said.

The biggest problem with the position is, students don't know it is available, he said. Although few students utilize the grievance counselor, Schiappa thinks there is a great demand for the service.

"I haven't had very many students come in so far, but I have really helped the ones that did," Schiappa said.

The grievance counselor job is currently a non-paid position, although it was a paid position when it was established. The job isn't demanding enough to pay someone, but if demand increases the conselor may become a paid position again, he said.

Schiappa said this is an exploratory year for the position. The response this year will determine the fate of the grievance counselor position.

The grievance counselor has no "real power," but Schiappa said he can give

advice and counseling.



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### 'We are totally supportive of women's programs'

### Dodds attempts to sort out Title IX confusion

Collegian Reporter

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Key provision, TITLE IX

Title IX, which is an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1972, in to be interpreted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to prohibit sex discrimination in the country's educational institutions.

But because of social sterotypes, unclear legal precedents, confusion within HEW, and protests from universities across the country, the exact guidelines for Title IX are still not set.

So, compliance to the amendment is still a problem for the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Compliance and the effects of Title IX were discussed by Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds in a speech last night in the K-State Union.

DODD'S SPEECH - sponsored by the Undergraduates in Economics - was titled, "Economics, Intercollegiate Athletics and Title IX."

"Before I say anything else, let me say that we are totally supportive of women's programs," Dodds said.

Dodds said trying to comply with the amendment is difficult because of different guidelines sent down from HEW. "We have lived for five years with test guidelines," he said.

But since the HEW keeps changing the "official guidelines," it adds to the confusion and controversy which the amendment has already created.

"We do not today know what Title IX means," Dodds said.

But in spite of the confusion, the K-State athletic department is trying to equalize

By PAM GOOD men's and women's sports programs.

DODDS SAID he supports the improvement of women's sports programs because "women want to compete as badly as the men and they work as hard as men.

Basically, the department is following a set of guidelines set last year. Dodds said that there were two phases to this approach to the amendment.

Equal per capita expense was the criterion for the first phase. This means that equal amounts must be spent on athletes. whether they are male or female.

The second phase emphasizes equal participation in the programs — if there are 20 members on the men's basketball team, there should be 20 on the women's basketball team.

Dodds said K-State spends "more money on women than on men in non-revenue producing sports (which exclude football and basketball)."

But, the amendment calls for equality in all sports.

Dodds presented several solutions to the funding problem.

HE SAID most universities "cut nonrevenue producing sports out (to give enough money to women to make programs equal). But we can't do that."

The solution to inequality is to "leave it with the universities and see what they can do," Dodds said.

A statement that he made in March is still true, he said. At that time, he said "Financially, we'd be better off if they exempt revenue sports, but we'll survive."

Another alternative would be take money from men's football and basketball, but "We can't do that and keep up with Oklahoma and Nebraska," Dodds said.

"I don't know what the solution is. If it takes more money, we'll raise more money. But it's going to be a problem when it (the final interpretation) gets here." he said.

Apparently, some people thought the

University was not doing enough to solve the inequality problem, and in July of 1978, the Alliance for Equality in Sports (AES) filed charges against the University, citing "discrimination" within the athletic department.

THREE PROBLEM AREAS were pointed out by the AES at that time.

Women coaches were being paid less than their male counterparts, the AES said, locker room and practice facilities were unequal and supplies were unlimited for men but limited to women.

Dodds said salaries are "closer in line now." Women's salaries are being raised and will be on an equal basis with men's within two years, he said.

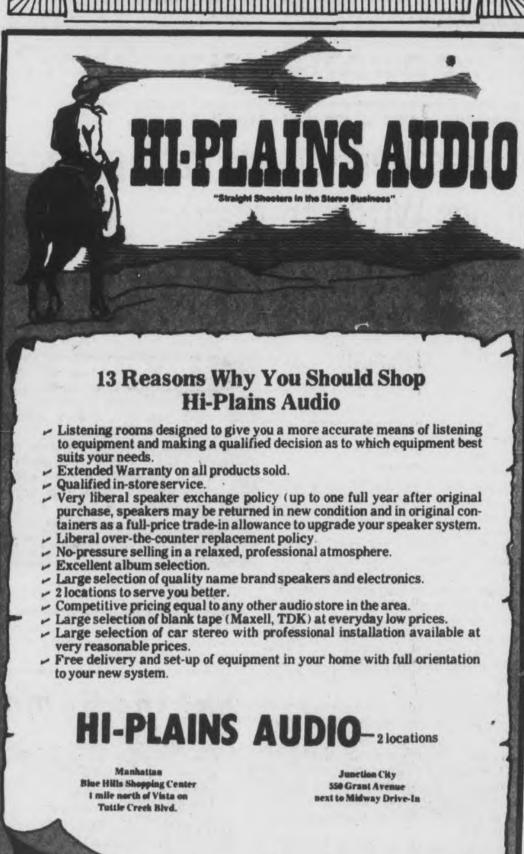
He talked about the \$123,000 profit the athletic department showed last year. The profit had originally been \$200,000, but \$38,000 was spent resurfacing the floor of Ahearn Field House. Nearly \$90,000 was put into a contigency fund in case the department suffers financial losses in the future.

The budget for the current fiscal year is more than \$3.2 million, Dodds said.

Of that \$3.2 million, Dodds said that \$280,000 is provided by the state; \$1.4 million is supplied from gate receipts; \$660,000 come from donations; another \$660,000 is guaranteed from opponents' gate receipts; and the remaining \$500,000 comes from other sources.

"Of our revenue, men's football and basketball contribute 72 percent," Dodds said. He said that with gifts designated for the those two programs, that figure would be 91 percent of total revenue.





### Iranians reject PLO bid; students protest U.S. policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday to negotiate freedom for their 60 or more American hostages, Tehran radio reported.

In a grisly display of their anti-American zeal, a student protester set himself afire outside the embassy Thursday, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a Tehran hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had pla summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

The rejection of the PLO mission seemed to kill one of the best hopes for ending the explosive situation quickly and peacefully.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme leader of Iran's Islamic

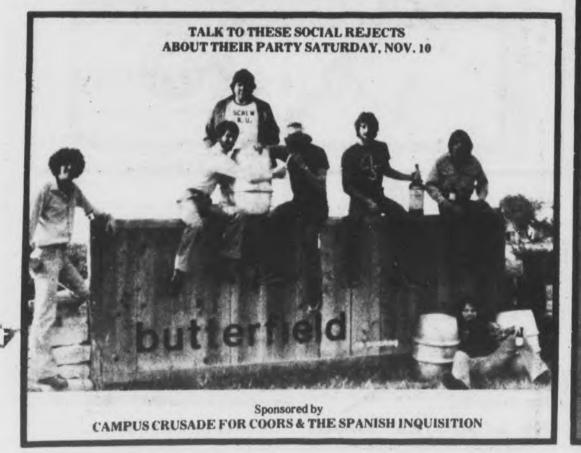
republic, and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the twoman PLO mediation team, Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in

They would not "open talks with anybody or accept any mediation," the students said, until the United States met their main demand - sending the exiled shah back to Iran for trial.

Talk cannot deliver Iran "from the claws of the USA," they declared.

Despite this latest blow to their efforts, diplomats around the world continued to plosive situation.

Algerian sources said that hard-line Arab country had joined in the efforts, presumably through its embassy in Tehran. The sources refused to elaborate, saying, "Secrecy is essential if the efforts are to succeed."



#### Team talks its way into limelight

### Speech Unlimited third in nation

Collegian Reporter

Why would anyone spend hours and hours in East Stadium rehearsing a speech that already has been practiced umpteen times. and spending free weekends traveling to other colleges to compete under extreme pressure to win?

The first weekend of November when Speech Unlimited traveled to Muncie, Ind., provides a clue. The squad, competing against 32 other college teams, finished fourth overall, with three K-Staters winning individual honors

'This particular tournament is one of the nationally recognized tournaments where the really tough competition in the nation is," Lynne Ross, instructor of speech and director of Speech Unlimited, said.

"Eastern Michigan is represented (at this tournament) and always takes first at nationals every year. We got two first places and I thought, 'Gee, we've met the foe and overcome!

In the National Forensics Association (NFA), K-State is ranked third and in the American Foresnsics Association (AFA), which includes debate and forensics rankings, K-State is placed in the top 10.

FORENSICS, also known as Speech Unlimited at K-State, is a program within the speech department. Forensics tournaments consist of 10 individual events; oration, duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, informative, prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, rhetorical criticism, impromptu speaking and afterdinner speaking.

The 50 students competing on the squad perfect an event until it is ready for competition. Tournaments are hosted by other colleges every weekend. The coaches from other schools judge at the tournaments.

Coaching responsibilities for Speech Unlimited are shared by Ross and Harold Nichols, instructor of speech.

"One person really couldn't handle this many people," Ross said. "Dr. Nichols is essentially in charge of coaching the kids who are doing interp events and the acting events. Even though my title is director of the program, I kind of oversee some of the paperwork that's involved. I do the public speaking events. So there really is two separate categories of events, and we kind of split up the coaching responsibilities."

In interpretation events, a student in-

By KATHY WEIKERT terprets a selection written by someone else. During a public speaking event, the student selects his own topic and prepares an original work.

> THE SPEECH UNLIMITED squad began four years ago.

> "It was the students who wanted a group. They kept coming over and saying, 'Look, you've got a debate squad, isn't there anybody who does public speaking events or interp events?' and we'd say, 'No, we don't really have a budget for that.

> The Arts and Sciences Council allocated funds (now totaling \$2,700) to begin a forensics squad as a result of student enthusiasm.

> Since its formation Speech Unlimited has talked its way into the limelight.

"Our squad has developed a reputation over the past few years," said Bob Holcomb, senior in accounting and a member of Speech Unlimited. "It's great to say you're from K-State and have people go 'oooh.' It does wonders for your ego," he said.

"It's a big thrill to know I am part of the third best squad in the nation right now,' Craig Brown, sophomore in speech, said. "It's kind of a neat feeling to know we're representing K-State nationally.

THE YEAR-LONG PROGRAM is taken for credit hours by the squad members. Joining Speech Unlimited is a simple task

"You just walk over here and tell me what you want to join," Ross said. "There isn't any dues, there isn't any formal membership, it's just that if you want to compete, you're a member.'

"Then, when we feel and you feel you're ready to compete, we enter you in a tournament, and a T-Shirt costs \$6.70," she

The next outing for the squad will be this weekend at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., Ross said.

"Our budget is so small and we have so many people," Ross said. "We go to the tournaments that we can get to rather inexpensively.

"We have our problems getting money," Ross said. "We're surviving on our budget, but, man, do we go the skimpy route. I mean, Motel 6 here we come!" she said.

The squad pays for all the lodging and provides subsistence for meals, but squad members could only exist on this money "if they ate at McDonalds three times a day,"

#### squad. "It's a real rewarding activity, not only in

Ross stressed the togetherness of the

the competitive sense, but in the social sense because the kids enjoy one another," Ross

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### 'November Sweeps' ratings race brings WIBW to Manhattan

Some K-Staters could be Kansas

WIBW-TV, Channel 13 of Topeka, has been programs. proadcasting from the K-State Union this week and will be taping The Beauty and The Beast Contest and the Pep Rally today.

The station's appearance here is to "let the people of Manhattan know we haven't forgotten them," Gerry Wallace, host of the "Early News Show" on Channel 13, said.

During the week, WIBW interviewed K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman and visited Sunset Zoo to do a story for their

Another reason WIBW was taping in Manhattan was to increase the scope of its viewing audience, according to Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications

Although WIBW's largest market audience is Topeka, Prince said western parts of Kansas are also important audience. WIBW's second largest market is in the Manhattan area, he said.

Wallace confirmed broadcasting from Manhattan may increase weekly viewing of the station by people in this area.

Prince said another possible reason for WIBW's different programs is because of the "November Sweeps."

During November, Neilsen and the American Research Bureau, two rating services, determine the number of viewers each television station in the nation attracts.

Television stations are rated by the size of its audience. If one station has a larger audience coverage than another, it may charge a greater fee for advertising time, Prince said.

"Networks go all out during this time. This is a time you can see your best stuff," Prince said.

He said that during the ratings the tension

is high in TV stations accross the nation. Everyone is trying to produce top-quality

As a result of the Neilsen ratings, Prince said, television networks are showing many current movies.



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### The Vet Med Show: juniors Tearn 'art of communication'

By DAVID HOUSER Collegian Reporter

Juniors in the College of Veterinary Medicine are "on television" this semester.

Although videotaping has been used in other areas as a teaching device, the technique is new for the College of Veterinary Medicine, which uses the taping to critique mock client-doctor communications.

"Other veterinary schools have four or five other students evaluate the student,' said Dr. Byron Denholm, temporary instructor of surgery and medicine.

"Client communication is quite an art. You can tell someone what they're doing wrong until you're blue in the face, but it helps more if the student can see for himself what he did right or wrong," Denholm said.

"The faster we can teach the students, the better they can serve the public."

For more rapid realization of this goal, the videotaping program was initiated, he said.

THE PROGRAM consists of each student preparing a case history of an animal and the animal's illness. This history is used by a "client" in presenting the animal for the videotaping session, he said.

A classmate may serve as the client. The animals used in the exercise are strays currently in the hospital, the student's own animal or client-owner animals, if the owner's consent has been obtained, Denholm said.

'This exercise is designed for the student to have an opportunity to view himself in a non-threatening situation," Denholm said.

"Review of the tape is done with the student present, as this is first and foremost a learning experience. It's a one-on-one

"If the student isn't satisfied with the evaluation, the tape can be made as many times as one likes or feels necessary prior to the review," he said.

"I tell the students, 'Don't feel you're being photographed with an ulterior motive in mind ... everybody's doing this.'

AS AN EXAMPLE, he mentioned the videotaping of sports events for later evaluation of the athlete's performance.

The evaluation of the veterinary student includes the professional appearance of the student, attention given the animal and the client, completeness of the case history and the ability to communicate with the client,

"The client needs to be put at ease in the process of taking a case history," Denholm said.

"There are four parts to a typical case

One part includes vital statistics of the

animal. The species, breed, age, sex and reproductive status of the animal are noted.

A SECOND PART is the initial complaint of the animal as witnessed by the owner



Questions asked by the veterinarian include: what problem was observed, what was the duration of the problem, progression of the problem, prior treatments and diet of the animal, he said.

A third portion of the case history is the systems review. The respiratory, cardiac, digestive and reproductive systems are discussed with the client. The client might be asked questions about the animal's hair coat, skin and hearing.

Past medical and surgical history is a fourth aspect of the case history. Previous vaccinations, skin problems or broken bones are included in this report, Denholm said.

When asked what his students thought of the program, Denholm said he thought they appreciated the experience - after it was

"I think it was Mark Twain who said, 'I hate to write, but I love to have written," Denholm said.

Student opinion seemed to confirm this. It was the first time I'd seen myself on

television," said Steve Ensley, junior in veterinary medicine. "I did a few things wrong, I didn't make

eye contact with the client as much as I should have. I also exposed myself to a possible bite from the beagle," Ensley said. "I'll be more aware next time."



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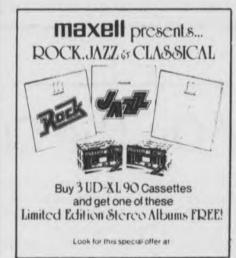
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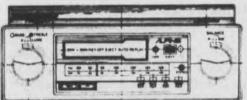
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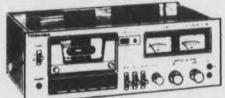


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### Suspenseful film—fantastic

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Force 10 from Navarone" will be shown in the Union Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night.

By JAN DAVISON

Collegian Reviewer

It's often said, "They don't make movies like they used to," and many of filmdom's current offerings would make one inclined to agree.

Occasionally, though, someone in the industry produces a movie which reminds us the movies of Mom and Dad's day didn't have a monopoly on quality entertainment.

"Force 10 From Navarone," is such a movie. Set in 1943 and filmed on location in Yugoslavia and England, this 1973 release is an exciting, entertaining, action-packed filmguaranteed to keep viewers on the edge of their seats until the final credits stop rolling.

#### Collegian Review

A sequel to "The Guns of Navarone," "Force 10" picks up on the lives of the two heroic Englishmen who successfully destroyed the German artillery depot at Navarone.

THE LATE ROBERT SHAW portrays Major Mallory with Edward Fox as his sidekick, Sergeant Miller. Harrison Ford (before "Star Wars" rocketed him to overnight fame) is the brash, young, smart-mouthed Colonel Barnsby.

His Force 10, a small, specialized troop trained in explosives, is going to be sent to Yugoslavia to destroy a bridge the Germans plan to use in an attack.

Meanwhile, British Intelligence has discovered that one of the original masterminds from the Navarone depot has infiltrated the Yugoslavian forces and has become a key man in their army.

Mallory and Miller are the only two men who can make a positive identification. Their assignment — find and eliminate him.

They join Colonel Barnsby's group on the way to Yugoslavia.

IT MAY SOUND simple enough, but the plot in this film has more twists than a Slinky. The group is shot down over German territory and captured by a bunch of Yugoslavian Bolsheviks who happen to be allies of the Germans.

When they finally reach Yugoslavian headquarters, they are greeted with a cool reception from the commander who resents them and a man named Lescovar - the man Mallory and Miller have been ordered to kill. All of this takes place during the first half hour of the show.

Lescovar is characterised by a cool, calculating Franco Nero. He is so convincing, it is impossible to tell whether or not he's the traitor he's supposed to be until the movie is almost over.

THE COMBINED ACTING talents of Fox, Shaw, Ford and Nero carry the show. The four play off one another well as each seeks to complete his appointed task.

Included in the strong supporting cast are Barbara Bach, as a pretty double agent and Carl Weathers, as Sergeant Weaver, a street-wise medic who comes along for the ride before he discovers what Force 10 is. His expertise in knife-fighting proves invaluable to the

chance to find out if the British heroes succeed.





### On dressing

By DEB NEFF Review Editor

How to dress a nude scene:

Sift together and stir - a handsome highwayman who "likes love stolen on the sly" and a young backwoods beauty who complains because "Oh boy, boy, boy, boy, boy, there's nothin' up. Come on, come on, come on, please," she sings. "Someone come from somewhere and start somethin' up.'

Add the following - a costumer with golden needle and thread and a careful director. Mix well and place all in a rib-tickling, blue-grass style musical, "The Robber Bridegroom." Rehearse for eight weeks and present Nov. 15 through 17 in McCain Auditorium.

'The Robber Bridegroom' is a country and western fairy tale set along Mississippi's Natchez Trace in the late 1700s. The story revolves around a young robber named Jamie Lockhart (Mark Pennington, junior in theatre) who, during the play, is transformed from vagabond to hero.

IRONICALLY, ONE OF the events which prompts this transformation is his first deceptive encounter with the beautiful Rosamund (Linda Haynes, graduate in theatre). He is in the woods playing bandit and she is taking a casual stroll in her fanciest dress, waiting for someone to "start somethin" up:

ROBBER: "'at's a mighty fine dress yore wearin' out fer nothin'."

ROSAMUND: "All my dresses are like this. This un's the worst I got.

ROBBER: "Good. 'Cause I'm takin' it aong with me...I'm the Bandit of the Woods. ROSAMUND: "You kin have my dress then. But not one other thang."

ROBBER: "Well, whut's that?" ROSAMUND: "My petticoat."

ROBBER: "Looks to be stitched with gold. Hand it over!"

unit. The suspense-filled ending of this tense, dramatic film is the final clincher. Don't miss the

Go see "Force 10 From Navarone" and find out if they really do "make them like they used to."

### Albumscountry to mellow

### ... 'Slumberin' On the Cumberland'

By BETH HARTENSTEIN

Collegian Reviewer

"Slumberin' on the Cumberland" by John Hartford, Pat Burton and Benny Martin. Flying Fish Records, Chicago, Ill. Copyright

There's a tiny bar in Solomon, Ks. where they have all the beer you can drink for a dollar on Friday nights - or they used to anyway. And on Friday nights about two

#### Collegian Review

summers ago, a couple of men would take their guitars and banjos out on the back patio of the bar and sing over handwritten lyrics. They were a little shaky, but earnest.

'Slumberin' on the Cumberland" is probably what those men would sound like if they recorded an album - slightly unprofessional, but honest. Those who must have the earthiness taken out of bluegrass in order to digest it, will want to stick to Willie Nelson. "Slumberin" is definitely not a slick production.

THE THREE MEN who made the album, John Hartford, Pat Burton and Benny Martin, used the steel guitar, dobro, mandolin, upright and electric basses, banjo, fiddle and ukulele. The ukulele makes the album. It sounds like Tiny Tim plays back-up.

The album is such typical "pickin' music" it seems as if the trio and their friends are deliberately trying to sound like hicks. But they're not, and the twanginess and monotone voices which mark other country music are engaging on 'Slumberin.'

Most of the songs are mediocre - what do you expect from a bunch of guys who sit around and play for the hell of it? They aren't trying to impress anyone, just entertaining themselves.

The title song, "Slumberin' on the Cumberland" fills every recipe for bluegrass. Difficult lyrics, "Oh my darlin," oh my darlin,' oh my darlin,' oh my darlin' sweet Marie. We'll be slum, slum, slumberin' on the Cumberland..." drown out some genuinely difficult fiddling. On "Hillman" Martin sounds like he should be in the Alps yodeling, but his ukulele is quite entertaining and makes up for his squeaky

"FIDDLE FADDLE" INSTRUCTS one how to play the instrument: "It's so easy to play on the fiddle. There's practically nothing to know. You push on the strings with your left hand. Your right one is left for the bow." However, Burton's fiddling on that same song is enough to make one think there is no hope for the beginner.

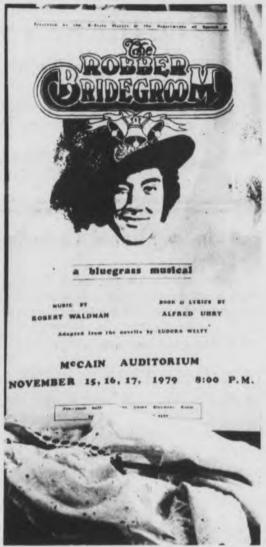
Hartford stays on the edge of the limelight

through most of the album, but on the last song, "So Fall Asleep Now" he is all by himself. This has the most unique lyrics and the ballad is the black sheep of the album it's the result of everyone's best effort. No twang in this one.

'Slumberin'" is the kind of album you put on before TGIFing - or when you get back - you may be able to appreciate it better then. You can get out your racquetball racquet, play it like a banjo, stand on a chair and sing along...the album is quite entertaining.







### a nude scene

ROSAMUND: "I never heard of a robber stealin' ladies' underwear...For the sake of your pore mother leave me my drawers. Imagine if sumbody'd cum and done this to her." ROBBER: "She'da loved it. Now gimme them thangs."

ROSAMUND'S DRESS AND underwear are understandably interesting to someone who steals for a living (not that Jamie's only interest is in Rosamund's clothing). The dress is a combination of blue velvet print fabric, lace, and satin bows. The petticoat is - as Jamie notices - stitched with golden thread and the drawers and camisole are frilly blends of lace.

Two other additions to Rosamund's costume may not be noticeable to the audience. She wears a long blonde wig which Jamie describes as "a lucky length" and a skin-colored body stocking.

Costumer Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, said she is pleased with the

fector's decision to costume Rosamund in a body stocking.

'I'm a costumer," Aseneta said. "I'm supposed to put clothes on people; not take them off...We had a problem trying to make it look nude. That's the only way we could present it though, without inviting the police to come in and bust us for being obscene.'

DIRECTOR LEWIS SHELTON, associate professor of speech, cited other reasons for "dressing" the nude scene.

"Someone once said - I think it was me - that directing consists of making choices," Shelton said. "This choice depended on the style of the production, the audience, and how I wanted to be perceived by the academic community.

"As a director who's interested in the most dramatic effect I would like to do it totally

'Considering the style of the production, I decided I was not going to ask the actress to

strip to her skin, so I put her in a body stocking.

"This is a folk fantasy," Shelton said. "The style is non-realistic. To have a false nudity is

### A book for anyone who has ever lied

By DEBBIE RHEIN

**Arts and Entertainment Editor** "The Three Biggest Lies" by Howard Smith. Illustrated by Bill Woodman. Copyright 1979. Published by Bantam Books, Inc., New York, N.Y.

For those people who can't bear to tell a simple, straight-forward story, for those to whom the truth is never interesting without

#### Collegian Review

a little help, there's a book for you. At last a book for liars. (For those innocents who can't recognize a lie, the book can provide some pointers.)

"The Three Biggest Lies" by Howard Smith has the three biggest lies for everybody. It has lies for landlords and tenants, lies for students and teachers, parents and children, tall and short people, dogs and cats, owners and pets, investors and psychics and the three biggest lies of all.

And, for those who have trouble getting started on lying, the book contains the three biggest pre-lie lies:

'1) Would I lie to you?

"2) I'm not clever enough to lie.

"3) If I tried to lie, you'd see it in my

THIS WONDERFUL LITTLE book offers aid to those who are awkward in social situations. Take, for example, the problem of talking on the phone when you have to go to the bathroom:

"1) There's someone at the door, could I call you right back?

'2) I've got something boiling over on the

stove. I'll call you right back.

"3) No, no. I'm listening to you." A major part of the delight of this silly little book lies in the illustrations by Bill Woodman. The expressions on the faces of his liars are wonderful. Woodman, who is a free-lance cartoonist, has had his work published in the New Yorker, Playboy, National Lampoon and Esquire. He brings a hilarious touch to the lying dilemma.

Smith, who originally wrote some of the book's material for the Village Voice's column "Scenes," knows how to treat his

lies, and his liars.

HE'S OBVIOUSLY AWARE of the way some lies build from past lies - such as the lies the Pentagon tells Congress:

"1) This new weapons system will cost no more than one billion dollars.

"2) Because we made a few strategic design changes after the production mode had started, it's going to have a slight cost overrun of about 25 percent.

"3) The sad truth, gentlemen, is that the project is going to cost three billion dollars because of the unions.

This isn't the kind of book to sit down and read the way you'd read a novel. Read that way, the lies lose their spice. The way to read lies is to follow the rules for telling lies sparingly, at opportune moments.

Toward the end of the book, there is consolation for those who're suffering guilt pangs over reading so many lies. Smith thoughtfully included some lies that help liars justify their lies:

"1) A little white lie never hurt anyone.

"2) What you don't know won't hurt you. "3) The truth shall set you free."



### ... 'Dionne' shows Manilow influence and Warwick style

**By GLENNA MENARD** 

Collegian Reviewer

theatrical in an unreal sense.'

"Dionne" by Dionne Warwick, produced and arranged by Barry Manilow. Arista Records, Inc., New York, N.Y. Copyright

Music.

It can make you smile, arouse your senses or tear your heart apart. More than one

#### Collegian Review

person has cried over a sad and sorrowful love song.

Music can be an important communications device. But no matter how much theory is applied, if the composer or performer hasn't put part of himself into the music, it's empty.

"Dionne" isn't empty. When Dionne Warwick sings the songs from her album "Dionne," she makes the listener feel her

WARWICK, WITH A lot of help from Barry Manilow, has created an excellent album. Manilow produces, writes a couple of tracks and does part of the back-up vocals. The production fits Manilow's style

so well you could replace Warwick with Manilow and still have a superb album.

One of Manilow's greatest gifts is to make songs that reach out to almost everybody. In "All The Time," it was obvious Manilow

"All the time I thought that I was wrong

. . Wanting to be me, but needing to belong. . If I'd have just believed in all I had

. . If someone would have said

..... 'you're not so bad'

.. All the time

....all the wasted time .. All the years

.. waiting for a sign

.. To think, I had it all . . all the time."

TIME HAS BEEN on Warwick's side. She's getting better with each album she makes. Her voice shows the years of experience and training needed to bring out a fine quality that is as clear as crystal.

Warwick's current single, "I'll Never Love This Way Again," which flew up the Top Ten chart, is included on the album.

"The Letter and "Deja Vu." But, like Manilow, it's the soft, mellow

Warwick does a fine job with two oldies.

tracks Warwick does the best job on. "After You," "Feeling Old Feelings Again" and "My Everlasting Love" manage to toast sorrow. Each has its own message that brings a listener closer to a performer who has worked to get where she is today.

If the mood is right, put on "Dionne," grab a bottle of brandy, curl up in a beanbag chair and cry your heart out.



"FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE:" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

"ICE STATION ZEBRA:" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 10 in the Union Little Theatre.

"K-STATE MEN'S GLEE CLUB: tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium. They will host the University of Nebraska Men's Glee Club along with the K-State Singers and the K-State Women's Glee Club.

"10: "rated "R" tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:15 at the Wareham.

"DRACULA:" rated "R" tonight at 7:15 and 9:15 at the Varsity Theatre.

"METEOR:" rated "PG" tonight at 7:15 and 9:30 at Campus Theatre.

"JESUS:" rated "G" today 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Westloop 1.

"STARTING OVER:" starring Burt Reynolds, today and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m., Westloop 2.



Ragged out

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Discarded for the moment, these rag dolls rest until the next time they are called into service to decorate the display windows in Justin Hall.

### Tax talk stalls on boundary as counties lock horns on issue

State and local representatives gathered last night to discuss a possible sales tax increase which would alleviate additional property taxes for Manhattan area residents.

but the main concern was whether the city or county should impose such a tax.

Since Manhattan lies in two counties, an increase in county sales tax would affect residents of both Riley and Pottawatomie counties

An increase in the city's sales tax only would affect Manhattan residents but would require an amendment to the present law, since Manhattan already has a half cent sales tax which is the maximum a city may impose.

CITY COMMISSIONER Russell Reitz, instigator of the action, said he believes a sales tax increase is necessary to stop the continual increase of the mil levy. Reitz said if action were not taken, the mil levy would increase by four mils next year, and continue to increase as inflation drives the city's costs higher.

"I thought we would be faced with a four mil increase and didn't see any end in sight. If inflation stays where it is or goes higher, we will have to have more income," Reitz said.

Viola Dodge, representative for Pottawatomie County Commissioner Gerald Pinick, said she believes a county tax would be unfair to the majority of Pottawatomie County residents.

'It's the principal of one county taxing another county. You're (county tax proponents) attempting to move one county tax into another county," Dodge said.

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Dodge is afraid that if Pottawatomie Collegian Reporter County taxes are increased now for the good of Manhattan, the county will have reached the maximum sales tax and be prohibited from an increase should the need arise.

ACCORDING TO City Manager Don The group discussed several alternatives, Harmon, if Riley County were to vote an increase in sales tax and Pottawatomie County did not, "it would never work."

"K-Mart and Walmart are the big producers of sales tax in Manhattan. If we superimposed a half-cent tax on one side, it would drive business to the other. It just will not sell and we know it won't," Harmon

One amendment proposed at the meeting concerns the distribution of money from a county sales tax increase. The amendment would allow the city commission to distribute the revenue from such a tax uniformly within the city regardless of county boundaries. It also would permit the use of sales tax revenue to be applied to property taxes outside of the general fund, such as the library and Riley County Law Enforcement Agency.

Imposing a county tax would not require an amendment to the present law, but would require a referendum by Riley County and consent from Pottawatomie County.

According to Reitz, if a referendum were passed next November, the new plan could be implemented by January of 1981 and would yield at least \$1,100,000 during the first year.

Reitz said that the group may be pioneering mainly for themselves, but if legislation is passed on the issue, other cities and counties may be affected. There are presently 11 cities in Kansas that are split between two counties.

#### **LUTHERAN STUDENTS**

"What's happening nationally with Lutheran students?"

SUPPER AND DISCUSSION

with BARB BAXTER, National Field Representative, Chicago

TONITE 5:00 P.M. ECM CENTER, 1021 DENISON AVE.

#### International Co-ordinating Council (ICC)

The International Students of K-State will be presenting a series of talks and slide shows on various aspects of their countries. The main objective of these presentations is to acquaint American Students, Faculty Staff and others, with the cultural set-ups and developmental programs in other countries.

THE FIRST TALK AND SLIDE PRESENTATION WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK.

#### TOPIC—AGRICULTURE IN NIGERIA.

GUEST OF HONOR—Dr. Roger Mitchell

Vice President, College of Agriculture.

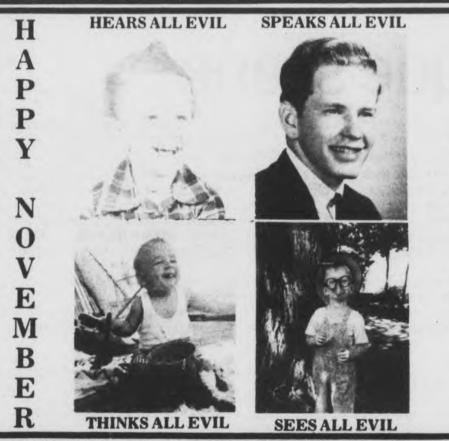
В

PLACE—International Student Center

DATE-Friday, Nov. 9th

TIME-7:00 p.m. Prompt

TRY TO BE THERE!!!





#### At Last—Something **Definite To Go On**

Meet the Gripper-the only chair mat that stays put on carpet—now sale-priced at \$25.95 at Office World.

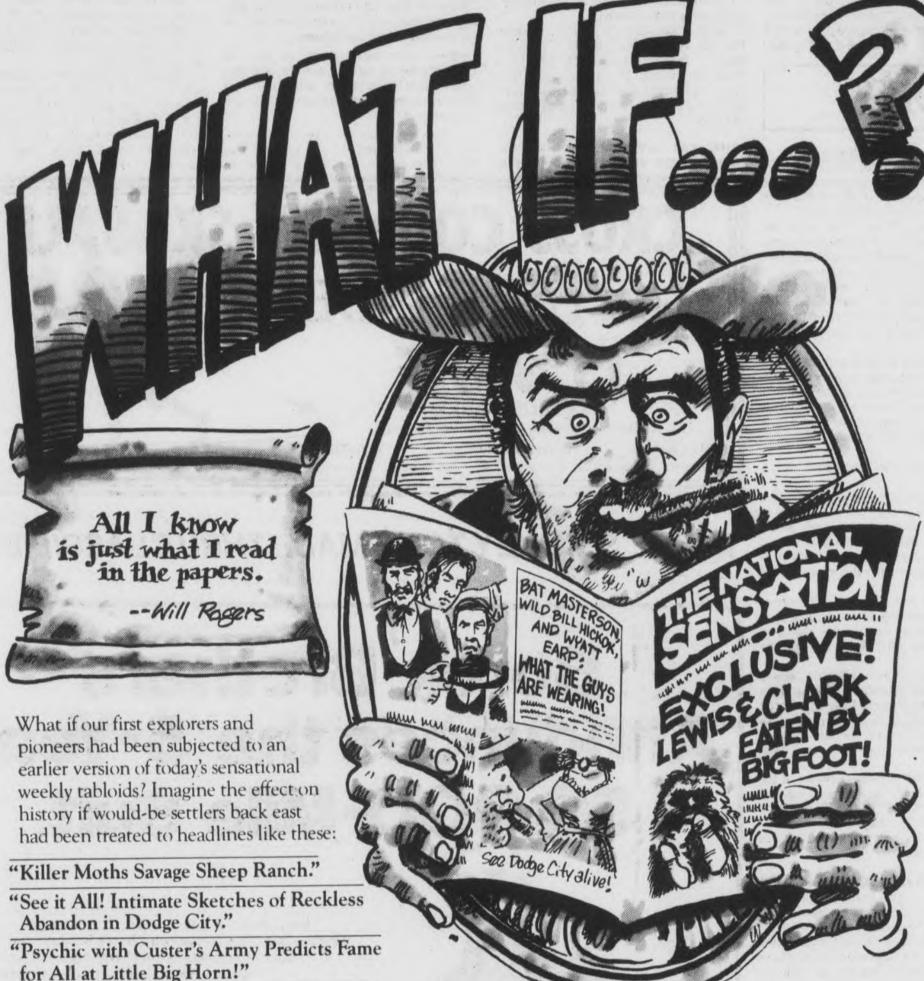
Made especially for close-weave carpets, this clear vinyl chair mat puts an end to the hassle of fighting your office chair all day.

The Gripper stays in place. It's durable. And it blends with any

Come see it at Office World . . . We probably have a nice chair you can go on it with.



### COORS asks the question:



for All at Little Big Horn!"

Reputations would live and die on the front page every week:

"I Kissed a Man with Wooden Teeth."-Martha Washington

"General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?"

"Sitting Bull says, 'No More Mr. Nice Guy'."



What's so bad about splinters?



I see you wearing an arrow shirt.

"500 Conestoga Wagons Recalled by Factory."

"The Shocking Story of Why They Call Roy Bean the Hanging Judge."

With reporting like that, there might have been no gold rush. No homesteaders. No civilization west of the Rockies. No Coors Beer. After all, it took a lot of dedication for Adolph Coors to locate up in the Colorado high country just to build the future of his product on pure spring water and mountain-grown barley. Or, as one of those papers might have put it:

"Man Climbs 5,000 Feet for a Beer."

Taste the High Country.



1979 ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLO.

#### Nebraska depth impressive

### 'Cats look for nick in Red armor

By GARY HEISE Collegian Reporter

Offense, defense, kicking, depth. You name it, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have it.
K-State's assignment Saturday is to beat the Cornhuskers, who are 8-0 and ranked

Sports

second in the country by both wire polls.

"It's one of those games where you have to go out and play very enthusiastically and minimize your mistakes to have a chance to win," Wildcat coach Jim Dickey said.

The Cornhusker offense is averaging 495 yards total offense and 37 points per contest. Their defense, meanwhile, is allowing foes only 190 yards and 10 points per game.

"Their offense has been controlling their games by keeping the ball most of the time," Dickey said. "And their defense is very quick and strong and they pursue the ball real well.

"They have a lot of good players in just about every position, and when they have to play without a guy, the next guy can come in and do just as good of a job. So, their depth is really what is so impressive about their football team."

HOW GOOD ARE the Cornhuskers? Ask I. M. Hipp.

Hipp, NU's all-time career rushing leader and probably the most famous walk-on in college football history, finds himself as the second-string I-back this season behind junior sensation Jarvis Redwine. Redwine is the Big 8's leading rusher this year with 925 yards.

"Anytime you take a guy like Hipp who is coming back expecting an outstanding year and is beaten out by another guy, that's an indication of how good they are," Dickey said.

Redwine, however, is listed by NU coach Tom Osborne as doubtful for Saturday's game because of a strained knee he suffered in last week's win over Missouri. Hipp is still slowed by a toe injury, so junior Craig Johnson will make the start at I-back against K-State.

Johnson was NU's offensive player of the week after rushing for 98 yards against Mizzou. The Big Red's one-two-three I-Back punch — Redwine, Hipp and Johnson — have combined for an average of 220 yards rushing per game.

K-STATE WILL ALSO have to watch junior fullback Andra Franklin and senior wingback Kenny Brown, both second-year starters for the 'Huskers.

The Wildcats have to deal with Junior Miller, the premier tight end in the Big 8 and one of the best in the country, and split end Tim Smith, a three-year starter for Nebraska. Smith has grabbed 21 passes this season and Miller has 12 receptions, five of them for touchdowns.

Nebraska will platoon quarterbacks Tim Hager and Jeff Quinn. Hager has started most of the season, but Quinn came on late last week at Missouri to guide the 'Huskers to the win.

The NU kicking game is strong too, as



Dean Sukup has hit 10 of 13 field goals and 31 of 34 extra points.

K-State enters the game 3-5, coming off a loss to intra-state rival KU.

"After a loss, there's always a letdown. The key is how long you let it keep you down," Dickey said. "It's always a challenge, though, to play against a team that is recognized as the top one or two in the nation. So that's an incentive for us to get up and play."

THE 'CAT OFFENSE, which was dormant until two weeks ago, has come untracked under the engineering of freshman quarterback Darrell Dickey.

Since his first start two weeks ago, Dickey has completed 34 of 54 passing attempts for 493 yards and three touchdowns.

"I've seen some great games, but Darrell's day at Kansas was the best by a quarterback that I've ever been around," K-State's offensive backfield coach Jim Donnan said.

K-State, now, has outscored its opponents by two touchdowns (17-15), but the 'Cats have been outscored 141-121. The difference? The kicking game where the Wildcats have been bested 46 points to 17.

The 'Huskers on the other hand have outscored their opponents, 297-82.

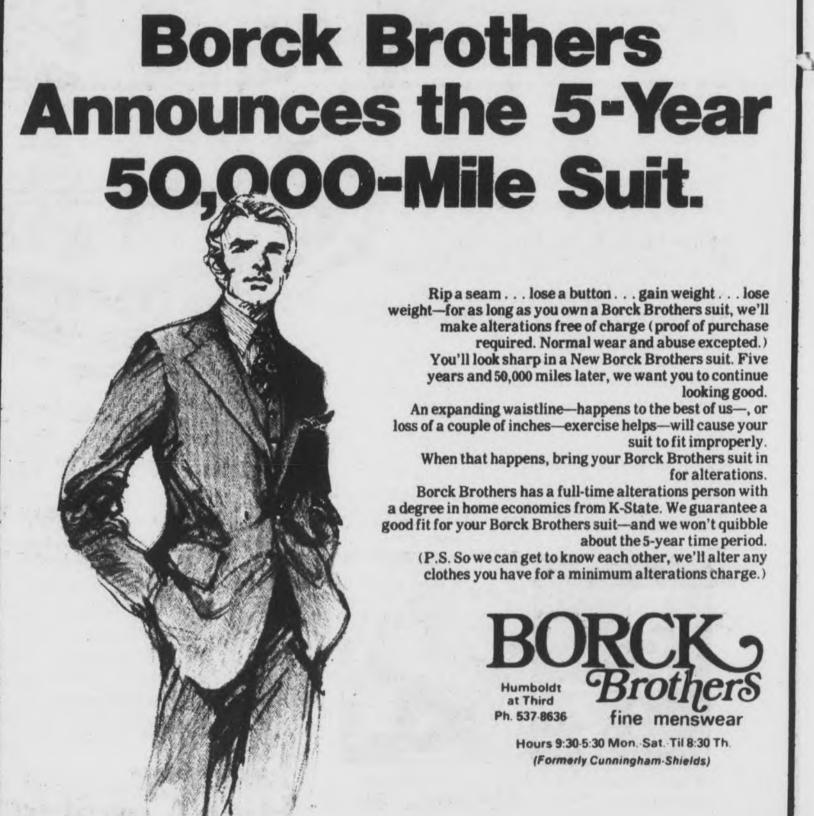
"We'll have to minimize the easy touchdowns and make them earn everything they get," Dickey said.

Nebraska leads the series history, 51-10-2, with the last K-State win coming in 1968 when the 'Cats won 12-0 in Lincoln.

A sell-out crowd of 42,500 is expected at KSU Stadium Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. for K-State's final home appearance of 1979.



#### THERE'S MONEY TO BE MADE THRU CLASSIFIEDS



### Phil Pickard—the new name in the talented trio

Collegian Reporter The K-State offense features a highly explosive passing game with its trio of talented receivers -John Liebe, Eddy Whitley and Phil Pickard.

Phil who?

Pickard, you know, the kid that came all the way from Pasadena with quarterback Sheldon Paris and got stuck on specialty teams last year because he was playing behind Charlie Green and Eugene Goodlow.

Going into this football season, a lot of press was given to the K-State passing attack, especially its trio of receivers, however that trio included the name Eugene Goodlow, not Phil Pickard.



Phil Pickard

A person had to really do some digging to find any press on Pickard, a business management senior, but things have changed.

WITH THE DEPARTURE of Goodlow early in the season, Pickard has become a regular part of the receiving trio.

"I felt like I could be in there all along," Pickard said. "I was a new face and I just had to wait my turn. I really hadn't showed what I could do. I would have liked to have been a member of the early trio, but I just had to wait to get a shot."

Pickard came to K-State in a package deal which also brought Paris. The duo had aided

By JIM LOWELL in leading Pasadena City College to a Junior Rose Bowl Championship.

A quarterback in high school, Pickard made the move to running back in junior college and caught 40 passes coming out of the backfield which gained him all-Metro conference selection.

Because of his size, 5-11 and 180 pounds, Pickard knew another position change would have to be made in order for him to play in the Big 8.

"I was not large enough to play running back, but I was told that I had good enough hands to be a wide receiver," he said.

MAKING THE POSITION switch set Pickard a little behind, and it wasn't easy trying to gain a starting receiver spot with Green and Goodlow occupying them. So, Pickard found himself doing something else new - sitting on the bench.

"I should have red-shirted last year," Pickard said. "It would have given me time to adjust to the position. It is hard to stay out after you have been playing so long.'

Pickard saw limited playing time through the first eight games of last season, most of it coming on the specialty teams. With an injury to Goodlow, he moved into the starting spot he had been working for and stayed there for the final three games which included wins over KU and Colorado.

Pickard was disappointed with his final statistics for the season - seven catches for 54 vards

'Goodlow and Green are the best receivers I have ever seen, but I still felt I could have played more," he said.

FOLLOWING LAST SEASON, Pickard's name was not a conversation piece like that of Green or Goodlow, but the Purple and White game last spring brought his name into a few more households.

Pickard caught six passes for 73 yards in the scrimmage and threw a pass on a reverse pass play that was good for 68

However, this fall when people talked K-State football, they talked Liebe, Whitley and Goodlow, at least until Pickard was named starting wide receiver for the opening game in Auburn.

The combination of another Goodlow injury and Pickard's performance in practice earned him the starting berth.

"Geno (Goodlow) was not at full speed. There was no way they could not start me,' Pickard said. "I had been performing well and the coaches told me if I kept up doing what I was doing, I would be starting.'

Pickard again saw limited playing time. It wasn't until Goodlow's departure from the team that Pickard became a bonafied starting wide receiver, but the confident Georgia native felt all along he could fill the position.

"I felt I could do it. I knew I had the ability if I get the ball thrown to me," Pickard said. "You have to have confidence to get out there and the coaches have to have confidence in you to throw to you.'

So far this season, Pickard has caught nine passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns. That includes three receptions and

WITH THE RECOVERY of Goodlow, one touchdown in last week's disappointing

loss to KU.

The touchdown last week enabled Pickard to give his version of an end zone celebration

'Against Missouri, I got into the end zone and had forgotten what it was like so I didn't do anything," Pickard said. "The coaches kind of harrassed me about not doing a dance, so I had something against KU. If I get in against Nebraska, I will have something new.'

A few more end zone dances and the name Phil Pickard may become a conversation starter.

#### **BAHA'IS TO CELEBRATE** BIRTH OF FOUNDER

The local Baha'i community will celebrate the 162nd anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith, according to Phillip Schlee, President of the KSU Baha'i Club. The program will be held on Sunday evening, November 11, at 7:30 in All Faiths Chapel. All are welcomed to join in this special program to promote a spirit of fellowship and understanding among religions.



This Foxy Lady Hits Manhattan This Weekend. Becomes Permanent "Fixture" Next Semester. Happy Birthday!!

The Sisters of Episilon Whoo

### 'Cat runners, long shot to qualify for nationals

The K-State men's cross country team will be shooting for a trip to the NCAA cross country championships as they head into the regional meet in Tulsa, Okla. Saturday.

The top three teams in the region will move on to the national meet which will be held in Bethlehem, Penn. Nov. 19.

To qualify for nationals, the K-State harriers must get past the three teams that beat them in the Big 8 meet - Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. Coach Jerome Howe is not confident about the team's chances.

"We just don't look like a team that could

make it to the nationals right now," Howe said. "There is always a chance we could beat OU, but it would have to be an upset. I know the kids are ready to give it a try."

K-State's chances are dampened slightly by an injury problem. Rick McKean, the Wildcats' top finisher in last year's Big 8 meet, has been slowed most of this season with an ankle injury and Bill Hurst is out with a knee injury.

IF THE WILDCATS don't qualify for nationals as a team, a couple of runners have a shot at making it individually. The top four runners not on a qualifying team get to make the trip.

Mike Clem, who has led the Wildcat runners in every race this season and finished sixth in the Big 8 meet, may have the best shot at qualifying individually.

"If we don't make it as a team, I'm pretty sure Mike Clem can make it as an individual qualifier," Howe said. "Steve Conner is another possibility."

Conner place 14th in the Big 8 meet.

Should the Wildcats qualify for nationals, it would be their first trip to the meet as a team since 1975 when they placed 12th.

### Wildcat Weekend **Sports Calendar**

PEP RALLY, 12:15 p.m. in front of the Union JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL VS.

Nebraska, 1 p.m. at KSU Stadium TENNIS (men) vs. Nebraska, 9 p.m. at Cottonwood Racquet Club

Saturday

Cross Country (men), NCAA Regional at Tulsa, Okla

FOOTBALL vs. Nebraska, 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium HUNTING, quail (except north of I-70

and west of U.S. 81) and pheasant seasons open across state Volleyball playoffs at Lawrence, op-

ponent to be announced Sunday SOCCER vs. Nebraska, 1 p.m. at

Memorial Stadium

### K-State women scrimmage today

Basketball is here.

The women's basketball team will scrimmage Highland Community College at 5:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House. The public is invited to get its first glimpse of the women under new head coach Lynn Hickey.

### Your home can be a great Italian Restaurant.



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#### Police begin door-to-door search

### W. Virginia prisoners at large

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Police checked the woods here and searched doorto-door in a Pennsylvania town Thursday for six inmates who fled the West Virginia Penitentiary in a prison break that left a state trooper and one inmate dead.

Fifteen prisoners escaped from the prison Wednesday night, but eight were captured late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Among those at large were four convicted killers and some of the ringleaders of the

"They are armed and really dangerous," said State Police Cpl. J.G. Watson.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller said at a news conference in Charleston he would launch an investigation into how inmates obtained a .32-caliber pistol used in the escape.

That type of gun is not used by prison personnel, Penitentiary Superintendent Richard Mohn said.

POLICE SET up roadblocks throughout Collins, Mohn said. the Moundsville region after the escape and searched a heavily wooded area where escapees had been sighted earlier. The FBI also entered the case.

Spotting prisoners was difficult because the escapees were dressed in street clothes, police said. Mohn said he would restore the wearing of uniforms by prisoners as a result of the escape.

In Waynesburg, Pa., 30 miles from the prison, where the body of escapee James Collins was found in an abandoned car, police went door-to-door looking for three

The car belonged to slain trooper Philip Kesner, 23, who was driving past the prison when the inmates broke out. He and his wife, who was unharmed, were dragged from the car and Kesner was shot - dying later at a hospital. Kesner was believed to have shot

THE PRISON, in the state's northern panhandle, is only a few miles from Ohio and Pennsylvania and about 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Mohn said the escape began Wednesday at about 8:10 p.m. when John Hart, an inmate who is the prison barber asked to be allowed into the prison command center to store his tools. Once inside, he pulled a gun on a guard. Then inmate Collins entered the command center and held a knife to the guard's throat.

Using the guard's keys to let themselves into a corridor, they captured a second guard and forced him to open the prison's electronically controlled doors, Mohn said.

The escape was the largest in several decades at the maximum security prison.

Mohn said 10 of the 15 inmates had escape records, but all were allowed to move among other prisoners. About 700 men are held at the penitentiary.

Authorities conducted a search for weapons at the prison Thursday.

#### Urban league: 'no endorsements'

ATLANTA (AP) - Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, is biding his time on endorsing either President Carter or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At a news conference Wednesday, he said the League, as a "non-profit, taxexempt" organization, stays away from political endorsements. Jordan said he has advised other black leaders to hold off on endorsements until the 1980 election is near.

#### FRED WARING

is coming to town

Tuesday, November 27th

Fred who?

### Brown begins stumping drive; sees U.S. as a 'sleeping giant'

Jerry Brown formally began his quest for efficient, and he strongly attacked any inthe Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, declaring himself the only political leader capable of awakening the United States -"the sleeping giant" from its malaise.

"The sense is pervasive that something is wrong, that our nation is divided when it should be decisive and acting with clear purpose," Brown said in his announcement of candidacy.

"I see the problem not so much as the deficiency of one personality, but rather the collective failure to grasp the new age into which we are entering," he said.

The 41-year-old, second-term governor making his second run for the presidency, said he could infuse in the country "a language and spirit to penetrate what I call the sleeping giant in America and wake it up before it is too late.'

ANNOUNCING HIS candidacy for the Democratic nomination, Brown said neither President Carter nor Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has the talent to stir the country from a national malaise.

"I think the people are ready if the right leadership wakes them up," he said.

"I see neither the president nor the senator from Massachusetts as adequate spokesmen for the future," Brown said in his announcement ceremonies in the grand ballroom of the National Press Club.

Brown spelled out a populist platform including government take-over of petroleum imports, a National Energy Corporation "to develop and manage our own oil," and presidentially appointed public members on the boards of multinational corporations.

HE ALSO said the Pentagon had become a

Brown bag it at Varneys! paperback book sale is still in progress. 1/2 price i on hundreds selected paperbacks, or buy a sack for \$4.95. or \$12.95 and fill it sale with books.

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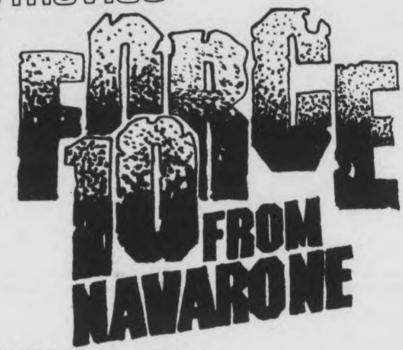
WASHINGTON (AP) - California Gov. sacred cow which should be made more crease in defense spending at the expense of domestic programs.

'The era of guns and butter is over," he said. "We have to order our industrial objectives before it is too late and we are awash in imports that destroy American jobs."

Other platform plans included support of a constitutional amendment to force a balanced federal budget, strict control of nuclear power generation and industrial use of a stepped-up space program.



**Happy Birthday** Capt. Buck (Bernard) Love, "The Space Cadets"



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### Postal service

#### 'You can't handle 100 billion pieces of mail without making mistakes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York City banker, frustrated by sluggish mail delivery, issued a challenge to Postmaster General William Bolger:

In a letter mailed to Bolger on a Friday, Robert Landau wrote, "I'll bet you one of those new Susan B. Anthony coins that you don't get this letter for at least five business days."

On Monday, the next business day, Bolger was on the phone with the letter in his hands. "Bob, you owe me a buck," he told Landau.

Bolger, whose agency is regularly ridiculed in jokes and cartoons, now answers critics with successes. Some successes are as small as the \$1 challenge Some are as big as a budget surplus of at least \$400 million that he expects to announce soon.

THE U.S. POSTAL Service is making money after 33 consecutive years in the red. Accountants are still trying to determine the final profit figures for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Bolger is helping reverse several pat-

-The Postal Service, which had such solutel heavy debts during the mid-1970s that it was grew.'

threatened with insolvency, has stopped borrowing and is paying off some of the old debts.

—Instead of asking for a new taxpayer subsidy, as his predecessor once did, Bolger declined to support a House-passed bill to give the Postal Service \$2.98 billion over the next five years. The bill thus faces rough going in the Senate. If a new subsidy is voted down, the payments from tax revenue will automatically drop under current law.

—Mail volume, an important factor in holding down rates, continues to grow and in 1980 is expected to exceed 100 billion pieces. for the first time. Compare that to the prediction made by former Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar, that the 1976 volume of 90 billion pieces "will probably stand forever as our peak, for we project that over the next five years volume will slump to 83 or 84 billion and never recover."

BOLGER SAID in an interview, "We took a lot of the costs out of the mail system through (job) attrition. We increased our mechanization and decided we weren't going to increase our rates until we absolutely had to. That's why our volume grew."

The quality of service is harder to demonstrate with numbers, but Bolger said the growth in volume indicates reasonably good service.

"One of the reasons why our volume wasn't growing was that we weren't providing a good level of service. We would take in the mail and then we wouldn't deliver it in a timely fashion. Now I think we are doing better and the numbers point that out."

Still, he admitted, "We make mistakes, some horrible mistakes. There is reason for people to be angry at the horror stories and even to make jokes about us. You can't handle 100 billion pieces of mail in a year without making mistakes."

ONE BIG mistake occurred in New York City the last week of October when a conveyor belt broke down on the first day of operation at the new Morgan mail-sorting complex. The 18-hour breakdown, caused by an overload, delayed millions of pieces of mail for several days.

Bolger's plans include expanded mechanization mail handling, a step that will lead to lengthening zip codes from five to nine digits. The transition will come between 1981 and 1984.

Announcement of the expanded code last year brought some criticism, but Bolger said the longer ZIP code will permit quicker sorting, which will hold down postage rates.

The changes in Postal Service per-

formance have made some converts. The Washington Post, where some of the most bitter cartoons appeared, said recently, "The Postal Service is doing much better than most people expected a few years ago."

And Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, who often has criticized postal management, called publicly for some "goodmouthing" of the Postal Service.

PROBLEMS STILL lie ahead, including another deficit in 1980 as higher costs take their toll. Bolger predicted next year's deficit at \$575 million, a figure which would pressure the agency to raise rates.

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### Noted wheat geneticist, Ron Livers, dies in Hays

Wheat geneticist Ron Livers, of the Fort Hays branch of the K-State Experiment Station, died Monday of cancer at the Hadley Regional Medical Center in Hays.

Livers, 57, was prominent among Kansas wheat growers for his development of the wheat variety, Eagle. The variety was introduced by the Fort Hays Experiment Station in 1970, where Livers had been employed since 1962.

At the start of his career at the Fort Hays station, Livers began developing his Eagle wheat variety, using superior plants of the out variety, which was then the most common wheat in Kansas.

Eagle surpassed Scout in 1978, becoming the number one variety in Kansas. It represented 21.1 percent of the seeded acres in the state in 1979.

Livers also developed two other wheat varieties, Larned and Sage, which have become increasingly popular since their introduction. Both have higher yields than Eagle.

The three varieties together represented 42 percent of seeded acres in Kansas for 1979.

Karl Finney, of the U.S. Grain Marketing

Research Center in Manhattan, attributed the higher protein content and high yields of the 1979 wheat crop partially to the introduction of the new and superior varieties, like Eagle.

Last summer Livers said, "It's turned out as well as I could have hoped for. It's one of those things in plant breeding — you just don't know when you begin how it will turn out. But it's turned out better than we hoped for."

Livers is survived by his wife, Geraldine, his son, Curtis, of the home, and three daughters, Susan Garvin, Elgin, Ill., Barbara Livers, Bourbannais, Ill., and Martha Barnhill, Topeka.

A memorial has been established to the American Cancer Society and the First Presbyterian Church. Donations may be directed to the Wilson Funeral Home in Hays.



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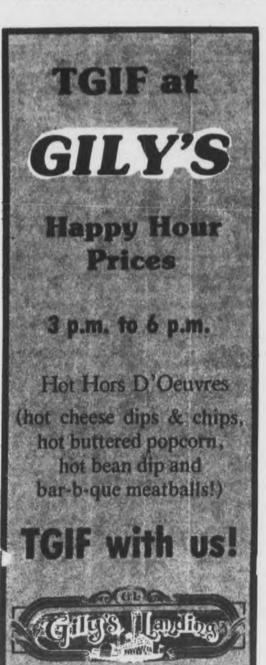
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Crowned...Long hours and lots of practice payed off for Kimberly Jo Rehm, (far right) sophmore in business administration when she was named the

winner of the Miss Manhattan — K-State Scholarship Pagent last weekend.

### Pageants: 'the stakes are high when your body is on the line'

Staff Writer

John Wayne, mom's apple pie and the Miss America pageant. Cherished American institutions. To some people, one couldn't be mentioned in a sentence without the other two.

Within the past few years, however, the value of the latter of the three has come under scrutiny by feminist groups who charge the so-called beauty pageants are sexist and exploit women.

Recently, Kim Rehm, junior in business administration, was named Miss Manhattan K-State, in a local preliminary to the Miss Kansas and Miss America pageants.

Rehm competed against 12 other K-Staters for the title. The women's evaluations were based on an interview with the judges, talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition.

TALENT COMPETITION represents 50 percent of the final score. Beauty, the women maintain, does not play a major role in the judges' decisions

"There are some pageants that are out to get the girls. They require entry fees and the girls are in it for ego," Rehm said. "The pageant here is not like that. Of course, beauty is a part of it, but so is using your brain and having the ability to come up with an intelligent answer in a short time.'

Lucinda Henninger, sophomore in dance, and Miss Manhattan - K-State for 1978,

"They tell the women from the very beginning it's not a beauty pageant. I say scholarship pageant, not beauty pageant. Talent is practiced the most. So I think it's obvious what it's all about."

But Henninger said a woman could score low in the talent competiton and still win the pageant.

"But this doesn't happen very often," she said. "They would have to do extremely well in all other areas."

WHETHER IT'S called a beauty pageant or a scholarship pageant, motives for entering vary greatly.

"I was scouted out for my first pageant," Henninger said. She has also participated in the Miss Hutchinson and Miss Kansas pageants. "But I decided to enter the pageant here because it's a good way to get exposure for your talent and gain poise.'

The \$500 scholarship given the first-place winner is also an incentive.

"I'm not going to beat around the bush," Caron Carnahan, sophomore in dance, said. "I wanted the scholarship. And I missed performing. I used to be a cheerleader for the Kansas City Chiefs.'

Other women enter because they are nominated by their sorority sisters or scholarships houses, or because they want to try something new

Such was the case with Cindy Thomas, a K-State graduate and a contestant in the 1975 pageant here.

"I've done some crazy things and I thought this would be different - a new experience. And I was right."

BUT FOR THOMAS, it was not a good

experience. "I hated it, especially the swimsuit competition," Thomas said. "I felt like a

cow up there on stage. I thought the entire pageant was superficial. You had to smile so much you had to put Vaseline on your gums to protect them.

The single honor of the pageant was singing with the K-State Jazz Band, Thomas "It was difficult," she said. "I was

engaged at the time and had to postpone announcing it until after the pageant.'

Training for the pageant begins immediately after the finalists are selected.

The contestants meet at least once a week until about two weeks before the pageant when rehearsals become more frequent. Most rehearsal time is spent practicing talent performances, but poise also receives a great deal of attention.

"People don't know how much work goes into one of these," Carnahan said. "Some people think it's really phony, but it's a good way to meet people and have fun. And you can improve your talents, too."

FOR REHM, the work is just beginning.

"I'm going to have to run, diet and really keep in shape," she said. Rehm also will be available for local business and civic functions to aid in celebrating grand openings, welcoming dignitaries, introducing new products and to help during charity events.

"I'll earn my scholarship money," she

As in most competition on an individual level, only one person can win. And while Rehm was surrounded by family and friends congratulating her, many contestants lingered in the background or left the stage.

"I'm not sorry I entered," Carnahan said. "There were a couple of times I just wanted to give up, but I had the guts to stay with it." Sundie Krehbiel, freshman in fashion

marketing, said she will be back next year. "I enjoyed it. It was a lot of fun. At least I got a new gown out of it." (Gowns are not provided by the sponsors.)

THE WOMEN FEEL pain when they lose, whether or not they admit it, Thomas said.

"You feel hurt," she said. "It's competitive, and it hurts your ego. But you have to remember it's not everything. It doesn't mean you're not beautiful. You have to keep it in perspective.

Keeping it in perspective is the key to the entire pageant, according to Patricia Johnson, a psychologist in the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Girls entering the pageants have to understand their motives and needs, and they have to think about how they will react if they lose," Johnson said.

Some people can shake it off and others have trouble dealing with the loss, Johnson said. She has treated pageant contestants prior to her position at K-State.

"I've seen adolescent girls who were very disappointed in themselves," Johnson said. "They felt like they let down their family and friends and had doubts about themselves. These pageants can have very negative effects," she said.

JOHNSON SAID, however, that calling the Miss America pageant a scholarship pageant is a step in the right direction.

"We have to get away from the idea it's a beauty pageant," she said.

Lori Bergen, a former K-State student and

stereotyped," Bergen said. "I was at a party heard Bob Dole had hired Miss Kansas.' That bothered me," she said. I want to be Kansas."

It also creates a dilemma when applying

"It's a good thing to put on your resume.

IF THERE'S ONE part of the competition some of the contestants would change, it's

think I can see why they have it. It's the only way to check our poise.

Rehm had a different view

"The swimsuit competition is necessary. The pageant isn't all facial beauty, it's body beauty and mind beauty. And when you're standing on stage in a swimsuit, the judges

origins of the pageant, Bergen said.

"It started out as a bathing suit competition to attract more visitors to Atlantic City during the tourist season," Bergen said. "So it's kind of traditional."

Traditional, sexist or exploitive, Johnson views this part of the pageant as the most potentially damaging.

"Part of our ego is body image," Johnson said. "And the stakes are high when your

contestant in the 1978 Miss America pageant, is working for Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign. The 1978 Miss Kansas said she has seen some of the negative results cited by Johnson.

"Once you're in a pageant you are recently, and one man I met said to me, 'I recognized as Lori Bergen and not Miss

for a job, Bergen said.

That's the first thing they ask me about. But then you get stereotyped."

the swimsuit competition.

"I'm against it," Carnahan said. "But I

can see if you have self-confidence.' Parading in swimsuits goes back to the

body is on the line."

### Collegian classifieds

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1973 RANCHERO with topper, fully carpeted, clean, mag wheels. \$1,750. Call 776-8159 after 5:30 p.m. (49-54)

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MAYTAG WASHERS, \$35.00. Gas commercial clothes dryers. Can be seen at Pittman Building, dock area, November 5th thru 7th, hours 8-11:50 a.m. and 1-5:00 p.m. Call 532-6453 or 532-6466 for more information. (52-55)

1958 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Good condition. Call 539-1748. (52-54)

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#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment, Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (52-56)

#### SUBLEASE

LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment across from campus. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities Available January 1st. \$185 plus electricity. Call 776-7339

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Nice for four people. Available the last of December. Call 537-8128. (52-56)

(Continued on page 19)



#### (Continued from pg. 18)

REWARD: LOST brown wallet between Mr. K's and Pinata Friday night, November 2nd. Any information, call Friday night, 1 537-7437. (51-55)

PLAIN GOLD wedding band. Possibly lost at old KSU stadium or parking lot. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 539-5651 evenings. (52-55)

LOST ON or near campus Monday—ladies silver wristwatch. Please call 537-9771. (52-54)

REWARD—LOST, red backpack and contents (keys, bike lock and cable, prescription sunglasses). Call 537-4057 between 8:00-7:00 p.m. (54-58)

#### FOUND

BROWN CHECKBOOK in front of Umberger Hall belonging to Mike A. Esau. Can claim at Center for Student Development, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Ask for Linda. (53-55)

PUPPY near McCain Auditorium. Call 537-4276. (53-55)

SMALL GOLDEN brown puppy. Found Monday outside West Hall. Call evenings, 776-9737 and ask for Susan. (53-55)

WOMAN'S WATCH one-half block east of campus, identify and pay for ad. Leave phone number at 532-6760 or 494-2756. (54)

SOCIOLOGY BOOK and gloves in Fairchild women's restroom. Identify and claim in Fairchild 102. (54-56)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing and printing. (48-57)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, manuscripts, reports, theses. Prices negotiable. Allow 3-5 days for completion. Call Clndy 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 537-1771. (50-54)

TYPING—WILL type term papers, theses, and reports for up-coming finals and etc. Call 539-3349 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, etc. typed. Fast service, negotiable price. Call Mary Langman, 532-6420 days; 776-1629 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. (53-54)

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

VW OWNERSI We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

PILOT NEEDS four people to share costs and fly to Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving break. Call Dave, 776-7424. (51-55)

THIS IS A

1.3.

CAR WASH

HAVE YOU voted for your favorite Beauty and Beast? If not, vote in Union Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (53-54)

DUE TO circumstances beyond our control, the awards for Beauty and Beast will be given out Friday at 12:15, during the Pep Assembly. Voting will be Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Thank you Alpha Phi Omeca (63-54). Phi Omega. (53-54)

#### NOTICES

EVER TRIED us? It just might blow your mind. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (54)

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

KAPPA SIGMA Stardusters and guys will be jiffin in the back room at Kites from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Friday. Be there or be

PRE-VET Barn Party three and one-half miles west of Alco (Westloop) on Anderson. First place on left past Blueville Nursery. Look for signs. (54)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

APPOINTMENTS WITH Stevens Studios for 1980 Royal Pur-ple must be kept. There are no times left for make-ups. (50-54)

SKI THE Summit with K.U.'s Student Union Activities, January 6th-12th. We have accommodations that are one block from the slopes and downtown Breckenridge. Call 1-864-3477 for more information. Deadline is November 14th.

#### **GARAGE SALES**

HUNTING BOW, T-shirts, plants, books, antiques, music, records, old stereo, much more. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., rain or shine—928 Leavenworth, 539-3337. (52-54)

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS! If you're graduating in Agriculture in December and looking for an opportunity dealing directly with new innovations in the seed industry, check with placement office (Prairie Valley Inc.), a division of Stauffer Chemical Co. (45-54)

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applica-tions for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses/ waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. or call 776-0030 for interview. (50-54)

COUNSELOR—LIVE in position in group home for troubled adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Excellent diverse opportunity for person with energy and maturity Call Wyandotte House incorporated, Kansas City, Kansas, 913-342-9332.

TWO PEOPLE to work together (husband and wife team considered) from approximately 6:00-8:00 a.m. daily. Call 537-7770, ask for Don or after 3:30 p.m., call 776-3232.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT of Manhattan is now looking for an enthusiastic person to hire as Center Manager. Center Manager is a part-time position, 3 nights a week, 7:00-9:00 p.m., with a monthly salary. The Manager is responsible for overseeing the functions of the Manhattan program. Aside from the satisfaction of helping teenagers grow personally and in their understanding of business, the center manager derives very real management training from the experience. For more information or to set up an interview: phone 532-8876, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 539-8843, Monday-Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 537-0905,

BARTENDERS AND waitresses. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz. Call 539-9828. (52-54)

KITES IS now taking applications for part-time help. Apply in person, 619 North 12th, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. (52-57)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

WAITRESSES OR waiter—Ramada inn, part-time evenings. Apply in person to Office, Rm. 525. (52-56)

BOCKERS II—Cocktail server, part-time, evenings. Contact office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (53-55)

RESPONSIBLE FARM boy to work week-ends or every other weekend and work into possible permanent employment for summer. Call 913-655-7484. (54-58)

#### PERSONAL

JUDY IN 411-You're one of a kind, and a real special one at that, at least to me. So be ready for a heliuva good time tonight. Love ya a bunch, Fred. (54)

HEY ALL you foxes in Section 241: We'll bring the macaroni and cheese if you bring the grain to the big cornhusker event. This is your last chance to see the massumi wrestling side show featuring CD and the guy with the cooler! Be there, (for kinky sex). Aloha, Baby! (54)

WANTED—FEMALE between ages 18 and 21 to be Dan Gar-ver's mother. Must answer to the name "Rosemary." Call 539-9701 to apply. (54)

CLIFF AND Mark "Z"-Here's to the coach-safety drink-off. It's too bad you guys will be the ones under the table. Love, T. Funk & Bean. (54)

STINKY—HAPPY Birthday! I hope your twenty-first birthday is great. Have fun Sunday and tie one on for me! Beakette. (54)

ROBIN LEVITCH—Here's to late computer programs and late birthday personals. Hope your birthday was great. Love, Jean. (54)

YVETTE—HAPPY Birthday a day in advance! Hope it is a super one!—Good ole western Kansas Gamma Phi's, P.S. & K.G. (54)

CARLA CUTIE my Kappa Queen; You're the prettiest girl I've ever seen. We've met only once, but I'm no dunce, I can see you were made for me. Signed? (check Monday). (54)

GRASSO-YOU have a secret admirer. JBR. (54)

TO YO-Yo and Holton Fans: Who won last Friday night 38-6? M.H. Kid. (54)

PORKER—CAN'T wait for tonight. We're going to have a wild time. Thanks for picking me. Animal. (54)

HOWELL—YOU'RE the greatest mom anyone could ask for. Live it up in K.C. I'm going to miss you. Love, the Kid. (54)

RANDY, JEFF, John, Tony, Mark, Kent: Congratulations to our newest Pl Kapp Brothers! May you always keep your Pl Kapp spirit and dedication as high as it is today. Your brothers in Pl Kappa Phi. (54)

TO THE brown-eyed man on Haymaker 5 who makes my nights come alive: Happy Twentieth Birthday! Love, Lucky 13. (54)

TO TAMI Koci and all the other strange and wonderful people that made bus six the best bus on our trip: Thanks! Bingo, Bango, Bongo, and Erving. (54)

BABYCAKES: WAY to go kid, your semester is over! Have a super time in K.C. You'll learn to love Jo. Co. yet! Polar Bear. (54) MICHELLE COX: Welcome back to Manhattan. Let's party

hardy and have a good time: your nutrition counterpart. Viva Mexico. (54)

3-2-1-SKYDIVE! Hey people, enjoy the demo jump at the stadium Saturday and don't forget the unreal party (S.D.) at Judy and PC's Friday. (54)

HEY TREY! Get ready to swing tonite—no crutches, maybe a little skoal, a few nookles and alot o' lovin and fun! Can't

WAITING FOR pizza: Thanks for adopting us and making us feel special, even though it resulted in a broken foot. Don't forget the wine. Your ill sisses. (54)

shmallows, and soap, our window is an awful temptation. But some day soon (we hope), your messages will show some imagination! Marty & Mike. (54)

TO WHOMEVER it may concern: Shaving cream, mar-

ATTENTION A D Pi's: "La Derniere Affaire" personage . . . our planes arrive today and you will have the honor of our presence tonight! Catch you later on "La Riviera Rouge." Adios, au revoir, aloha—Foreigner, Allen, & the Immigrant.

SANFORD & Son: Your AZ's are waiting for sundown tonight. We'll dance and we'll swing til dawn's early light. The barn is the sight, the moon is just right, we're gonna have fun, we'll do it up right! Barb & C.O. (54)

BETTY CROCKER—Kansas City here you come, we sure hope you have fun. At Susie's Casuals you will be, the first classy midget manager trainee. Enjoy your new life as a awinging single, for at the Unicorn Club we know you'll mingle. We'll visit you even though it is far, because we want to see your first rate barl We'll miss your rolls and strudels, too, but most of all, we'll miss you. Six Bon-Voyage Fairles. (54)

TO ALL Triangle's and dates: Get ready to get down tomorrow night in Junction City at the Scholarship Banquet, with a combination of Brob Wa Wa, Wild Bill and myself. How can we go wrong. Your tearless leader

LAIR: TONIGHT we'll be laughing and drinking and having a party! Be there at 8:00, don't be late. I won't wait! CBS, XI Prez. (54)

CAINER—JUST an early wish that you have a very Happy Twentieth Birthday on Sunday. How about going out to see some moo-cows? Love, Stacker. (54)

#### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (54)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (54)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (54)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (54)

#### STUDENTS

#### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

#### College Heights **Baptist Church**

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (54)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class worship services at 5:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marfatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (54)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (54)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (54)

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

#### Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class** Education Center Rm. 38

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (54)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Addit Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (54)

#### TURN OF

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 1 Sass

4 Fabled bird

PEANUTS

WHERE !

ARE WE

NOW?

7 Had social engagements with 12 United

13 Fuss 14 Une humeur 53 Lofty abode

tempered 15 Pindaric work

-; even-

16 July 4th display 17 Polite form

of address 19 Warm drink

20 Steinbeck's "- of Eden"

22 Neighbor of Mex.

23 Poetess Teasdale 27 Curve

29 Fashion 31 Stock unit

34 Poison 35 Golfer Arnold

37 Actress Lillie

38 Elec. units 39 Shoe width 41 Seaweed

**45 Harbingers** 47 — culpa

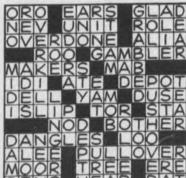
48 Word with rod 52 Forbid

54 Rent 55 Time in New York,

for short 56 Hail 57 Vetch

17 Dutch 58 Legal

> matter cheese



Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Hasten

DOWN 1 Unfettered

2 Type of ink 23 Act covertly 3 Equals 4 Water

24 Cape, for one vehicle 5 Detestable 28 Comprehend 30 - et vale

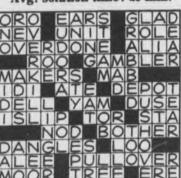
6 Wood units 7 Moist 8 Past

9 Sailor 10 BPOE member

Illinois

11 - Plaines,

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



11-9

ON THIS PART OF THE FIELD TRIP WE'RE SUPPOSED TO OBSERVE THE KIND OF WORK PEOPLE DO IN A CAR WASH

divisions

25 Vintage car

Baden is one

26 Weapon

31 Baden-

32 Type of

actor

36 April

37 Flag

40 Spry

ash

44 Suit

46 NCOs

43 Renter's

33 Mont Blanc,

forecast

**42** Smoldering

document

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45 Editor's note

48 Fall behind

ending

50 Post-grad.

test

49 Comparative

for example

MOVE SEE .. CLOSER (oCe) 旦





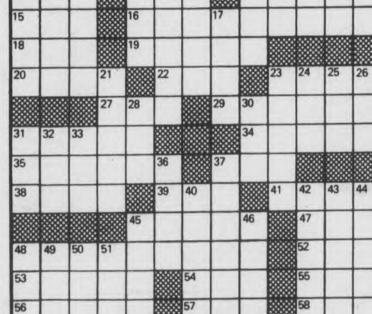
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HCGCIGFB GCH TIORMI SFB'K

FKKFOB RFIOMT SFIMMI

STALL GRAMMARIANS

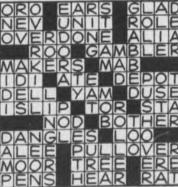
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals V



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

11-9

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - STUPID PUNS AND ANAGRAMS









strong..handsome..



Witty..sophisticated.



or sexy. . just drunk!

IN FACT IT DOESN'T DO A THING FOR YOU **EXCEPT GET YOU DRUNK-DRINK SENSIBLY** 

Alcohol Abuse Prevention Center for Student Development 532-6434

# Kansas

# State Collegian

#### Monday

November 12, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 55



Full of spirit

Defensive end coach Jim Davie jumps for joy Saturday after the K-State Wildcat defense recovered a Nebraska fumble late in the fourth quarter.

The 'Cats, who held on for most of the game, went down to defeat 21-12. See related story and photos page 12.

#### Iranians blame U.S. for shah's 'crimes'

### Hostages frozen in anti-American climate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Iranian students chanting "Death to the Americans!" scaled a fence and poured into the U.S. Embassy garden in Beirut, Lebanon, on Sunday in support of the 8-dayold embassy takeover in Tehran. Iran's new foreign affairs chief declared there would be "no compromise, no negotiation" to free the Tehran hostages.

#### See related story, page 8

It was believed that behind-the-scenes talks continued in the Iranian capital, however, with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Moslem diplomats as mediators. One Arab report said hostages might be freed by Monday, though an Iranian official said he saw no "omen" that this would happen.

The anti-American fervor in Tehran was unabated.

Some 200 uniformed air force men Sunday joined the thousands of Iranian protesters who have flocked to the U.S. Embassy each day since a mob of student militants seized it and about 100 American and other hostages Nov. 4. The airmen demanded that all ties with the United States be cut and all foreign capital be expropriated.

ABOUT 40 IRANIANS invaded the Beirut

embassy garden, burned an American flag and chanted slogans for about two hours until Syrian peacekeeping troops, swinging clubs, routed them in a bloody melee.

When the unarmed students jumped over the embassy fence, the U.S. Marine guards did not try try to repulse them and instead took to the embassy roof with their light weapons and walkie talkies.

Armed Lebanese police reinforcements arrived at the scene but took no action, apparently waiting for the Syrians, the strongest armed force in faction-ridden Lebanon.

In Tehran, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, recently put in charge of Iran's Foreign Ministry by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, told French radio interviewers "no compromise, no negotiation, is possible," over Iran's demand that the United States extradite the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial for his life.

Bani Sadr said he would not be satisfied if the deposed monarch, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment, were merely expelled to another country.

EVEN IF THE SHAH dies in the United States or is expelled, Iran would still hold a trial, "because it is the Americans we want

The Iranian revolutionaries blame the

### to judge for their misdeeds," he said.

GOOD MORNING! Well, back to the salt mines.

impact on us all, according to local clergymen. See p. 9.

POPE JOHN PAUL II, although one month gone from his historic U.S. visit, has made an

say he committed against the Iranian people during his 37-year reign. They contend, too, that the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was nothing more than a "spy center" actively seek to overthrow Khomeini's revolutionary

shah's U.S. allies in part for the crimes they

The Tehran embassy hostages "were arrested by the students, not by the

government," Bani Sadr said, although they have Khomeini's support for their demands.

Foreign diplomats who saw the hostages Saturday said they appeared in good health. Informed sources in touch with diplomatic mediators in Tehran said Sunday there are a total of 98 hostages — 62 Americans and 36 embassy employees of other nationalities, including Indians and Pakistanis.

### Jonestown a year later; memory haunts world

EDITOR'S NOTE - A year ago Sunday, the Rev. Jim Jones stood on a stage in a jungle pavilion and urged more than 900 of his Peoples Temple followers, many of them screaming and crying, to drink a punch of Fla-Vor-Aid and cyanide. Minutes before, U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan and four others had been shot dead on a nearby airstrip. For days, the slowly unfolding fragedy transfixed a horrified world. AP Writer Lew Wheaton returned to what was the bustling agricultural commune of Jonestown and wrote about what he saw and what happened there.

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) - A year of searing weather and creeping vegetation has scoured away the signs of grisly horror, but the Peoples Temple deaths that shocked the world left an indelible mark on Guyana's people, politics and reputation.

Alleged government ties with cults have become a political issue as Guyana struggles with its worst economic and political crisis since gaining independence from Britain in 1966

But 150 miles northwest of the capital and its crisis, this colony carved from the jungle sleeps serenely beneath the tropical sun.

The police officers and soldiers who guard

Jonestown and the farm workers who maintain it doze through the midday heat. "We're just supposed to keep the grass down in the center," said one.

BUT GRASS GROWS through the rotting wooden walkway connecting parts of the compound; sections have collapsed into drainage trenches underneath.

Local officials complain it is hard to muster enough individuals from the superstitious local people to maintain the compound.

"People around here still call it Ghost Town," said Reichard Cruickshank, agricultural supervisor."

Cruickshank said he had only 46 workers to maintain the Jonestown compound, harvest crops of plantains and cassava and tend the hundreds of pigs and chickens left by almost 1,000 cultists.

(See GUYANA, p. 2)

### Guyana

(Continued from p. 1)

The main pavilion is restored to how it may have looked before the Nov. 18 tragedy. A fresh layer of crushed seashells covers the dirt floor where more than 900 bodies lay for nearly a week, bloating in the tropical heat.

ROWS OF BENCHES face the framework of the stage where the Rev. Jim Jones stood as he urged his followers forward to drink cyanide-laced Fla-Vor-Aid.

The main compound buildings now house some of the farm workers and soldiers. One of the larger ones now bears the sign "Jonestown Police Station" and is home to police Cpl. Abdool Inshan, who heads the security detachment.

Last year, reporters with Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) on his fact-finding mission to Jonestown had seen scores of male cultists sleeping on bunk beds in that building. Ryan, three newsmen and a defecting cult member were killed at a nearby airstrip shortly before the mass poisoning began

Immediately after the murder-suicide, police recovered \$1 million in cash - mostly in \$100 bills - around the site. Two survivors said later in Chicago that an additional \$600,000 may still be found.

One local journalist said many people believe a group of Temple loyalists who remain in the sect's Georgetown headquarters are waiting for a chance to look for the rumored treasure.

TWO CULT MEMBERS are being held without bail in the capital awaiting legal action on charges stemming from the

Larry Layton, 32, is the subject of a court of inquiry in Georgetown, which has accepted as evidence his year-old confession to the killings

An initial preliminary inquiry found probable cause for formal charges, but the inquiry was ruled invalid on a legal technicality.

The other cultist in custody is Charles Beikman, 43, an ex-Marine and 20-year Temple veteran. Beikman is charged with murder in the deaths of Sharon Amos, the cult's public relations officer, and her three children.

THE THROATS OF Amos and her children were slashed in the cult's Georgetown headquarters shortly after the headquarters reportedly received a radio message from Jonestown on the night the mass killings took place.

Officials say Beikman is set for trial during the current court session which ends before Christmas. But his trial has been postponed at least twice before.

The government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham seems unsure what to do with the jungle site.

Chances of reactivating Jonestown as an agricultural center seem remote due to the superstition surrounding the place, officials

Opposition political leaders still demand an impartial investigation of the events at Jonestown and alleged ties between cult members and government officials. Burnham named Chief Justice Alfred Crane to head a commission of inquiry, but the commission has yet to begin work.

### Student picture deadline extended

Students have until Dec. 7 to have pictures taken for the Royal Purple. This will be the last extension of the deadline, Nancy Nipper, Royal Purple adviser, said.

"People are getting upset because they can't get pictures made for the Royal Purple," Nipper said."

Nipper attributes this to students' waiting until the last minute to make picture appointments and students' not showing up for their scheduled time.

Announcements for making picture appointments have been run in the Collegian since

Students may call 539-5831 or stop by K-State Union Rm. 202 to sign the waiting list for picture appointments. No guaranteed time slots will be made, but the photographers' hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### The Barbeque Place

Ft. Riley Blvd. — 2314 Woodward 539-7383 EAT IN - CALL IN AND CARRY OUT

**Delicious BBQ Ribs & Beef Sandwiches** 

**Carry Out For Parties** 

OPEN

Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5:30-9:30 Sat. 1-10 p.m. Sun. 1-8 p.m. **Closed Mondays** 

#### K.S.U. MARKETING CLUB

A COMPONICION CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

#### KEN W. HOLBROOK

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING

WICHITA, KANSAS

TOPIC: Koch Organization, Marketing Planning, & Career Opportunities

WHEN: Tuesday, November 13

WHERE: Little Theatre

TIME: 7:15 p.m.

### ampus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors

typists and babysitters available. For information on this any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

KSU CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor the third Seminar Series lecture at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. Speaker will be Dr. Frederick H. Rohles, Jr. His topic will "Accidental Hypothermia: Winter Hazard for the

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: teacher education program applications are due in Holton 111 by Thursday if application is to be processed before .ming early enrollment is completed. Pick up applications in Holton 111. The application should be filed during the sememster in which the total of 53 hours are being earned.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE WILL tke contributions for the annual Hunger Project Fast and Donation Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the

TODAY
ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

DELT DARLINGS executive council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. Regular meeting will be

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

'CACIA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at Acacia

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 220.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Attendance is mandatory. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Be prompt.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS will show a film, "Choice with Understanding" at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union





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Fred Waring Show BEST the BEST

By The Associated Press

#### Iranians arrested in kidnap conspiracy

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Four Iranian students from Mankato State University remained in the Ramsey County jail Sunday, booked on charges of conspiracy to kidnap Minnesota Gov. Al Quie.

A fifth student who was arrested Friday, a Sudanese, was released Saturday on orders from Assistant County Attorney Paul Lindholm.

Lindholm said Sunday that the investigation was continuing, but said he did not know when the four Iranian students might be arraigned. He said formal charges must be filed by noon Tuesday under state law or the students would have to be released.

Stamboulieh and two of the Iranian students were arrested during a reception for foreign students at the governor's mansion. The other two Iranians, who were not invited to the reception, were arrested in a car near the mansion.

#### 'Legionnaires hotel' reopens

PHILADELPHIA — The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, closed in 1976 by Legionnaires' disease, has reopened, refurbished, as the Fairmont — with a benefit for starving Cambodians.

Organizers said the event Saturday night raised about \$70,000 for the Cambodia Relief Fund. About 600 people attended the \$150-aplate dinner.

Before its demise in November 1976, the Bellevue-Stratford, "Grand Dame of Broad Street," epitomized elegance for generations of Philadelphians.

But 29 people died and 150 more were sickened after an American Legion convention at the hotel during the Bicentennial summer. Patrons stayed away, and the hotel became another Legionnaires' disease victim.

The Bellevue-Stratford was closed and lay dormant until its purchase by Rubin Associates, who renovated the hotel and hired the Fairmont Hotel Company to manage it.

#### Doctor challenges 'fake Oswald' rumor

SEATTLE — The doctor who performed the autopsy on Lee Harvey Oswald says he is certain the body was that of Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

"There is overwhelming circumstantial evidence that it was Oswald," said Dr. Earl Rose, chief medical examiner in Dallas in 1963 when Jack Ruby shot Oswald.

British lawyer-author Michael Eddowes has filed suit in Fort Worth, Texas, asking that Oswald's remains be exhumed to recheck

Eddowes recently wrote a book in which he claims the Soviet secret police substituted a look-alike for Oswald when he was in the Soviet Union before Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The writer was granted permission to see Oswald's medical, dental and X-ray records.

Rose said, "I received the body after surgery had been done in an attempt to save Oswald. I was to check the cause of death and also any possibility of police brutality — which, by the way, I did not find."

Rose said he measured Oswald, took fingerprints and X-rays and full-length photographs of the corpse.

There is some controversy about the height Rose reported and the fact he did not find a scar from a mastoidectomy — removal of a projection of a bone behind the ear — that others claim Oswald had.

"I could have overlooked the scar, possibly it was under the hair line. ... As to the height, which I understand is disputed by about 1 inch, I could have been mistaken. How do you arch the foot when measuring a body?"

#### Nixon searches for New York office

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon is reviewing several possible locations in mid-town Manhattan for his government-paid-for office, which he plans to move from California to New York early next year, officials say.

Although details are not available, the cost of the office could range from \$100,000 to \$280,000 a year, based on Nixon's request for space and what sources say the bids are asking in price-per-square-foot

Nixon notified the General Services Administration on Oct. 12 that he would need office space in New York City when he moves into a \$750,000 Manhattan townhouse he purchased last month.

The GSA, the government's landlord and supply agency, advertised for the space in The New York Times' classified ads, requesting 4,000 to 8,000 square feet of "first-class air conditioned office space in Mid-Manhattan."

### Weather

Today's brief weather report is sponsored by Fruit of the Loom. (get it?) Today's forecast calls for a chance of snow — up to two inches. The high should be in the low 40s.



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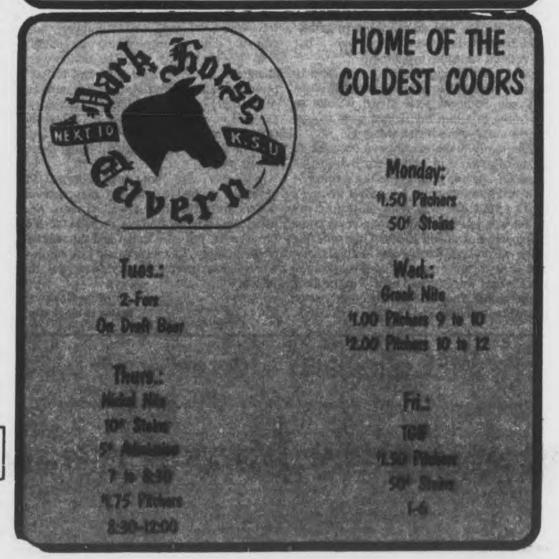
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### **Opinions**

### Chrysler bailout give an inch....

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED.

President Carter's recent decision to rescue the sinking Chrysler Corporation was notably political and tends to leave one with eyebrows raised.

Chrysler has been begging at the White House doors for months. seeking a government bail-out from its impending bankruptcy. The Carter Administration obliged by backing a federal loan guarantee of \$1.5 billion - \$500 million more than the company originally requested or possibly even needed.

The impending presidential election has made Carter increasingly aware of his weakening support from urban blacks and blue-collar workers. The move to help Chrysler was an obvious attempt to gain

votes among these groups.

The gesture was made in the midst of a nationwide economic nearcrisis, intended to save jobs, curb losses and avert bankruptcy. But Alan Greenspan, former President Ford's chief economic adviser said "the aid package will be insufficient to solve the problems of Chrysler. I further forecast that the company will be back for more." Not only will Chrysler probably be back for more, but so will other ailing companies who are losing in the battle for survival of the capitalistic fittest.

If the government hadn't stepped in, Chrysler might have folded, dragging with it about 500,000 jobs, but those workers could have

been absorbed by more sound auto companies.

Competition is part of the beauty of free enterprise. The governmental helping hand may end up getting chomped off if it continues to feed unhealthy companies.

**BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor** 



### Hostages are just pawns in Iran's political game

Now that Iran has found its way back into the news and world affairs I'm glad to finally hear and see some Americans speaking back.

Iran: You're holding Americans hostage and creating a very touchy situation. The 60 people being held by your students have nothing to do with the shah being in New York. They are just pawns in your political game of switching leaders

You wanted the ayatollah (a bit harder to spell than Jimmy) and now you have him. So what do you do, but change your mind and want the shah back. Come on Iran, either you want him or you don't.

Furthermore, where are the rights of those being held hostage. If I remember right, you were caling Jimmy Carter "twofaced" about human rights, but you're too blind to look at yourselves, and the rights that you are denying those people.

I as an American am willing to try to understand your problem, but as far as I'm concerned you're going about it all wrong.

People must learn to use things and love people, not use people and love things. Think about it, Iran, we are.

> **James Harrington** senior in animal science and industry and pre-veterinary medicine

### Sticky-fingered 'Cat fans—

Editor,

Some people will do anything to get K-State basketball tickets. We all know what we've done ourselves to get them.

But Thursday night someone stooped to the lowest means to obtain these little stubs of paper. Someone stole them! It's not so much the fact that my tickets were stolen, but the manner in which it was done.

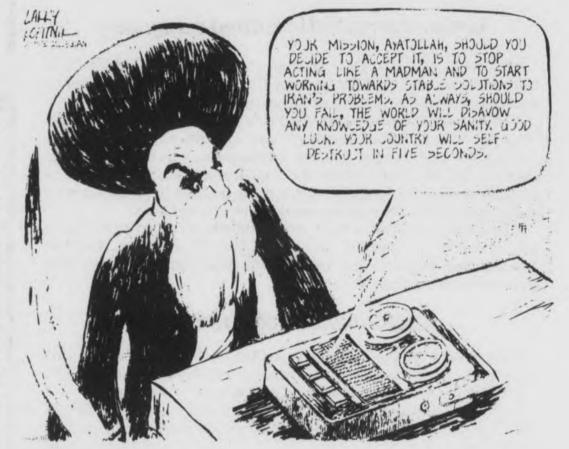
Like many K-Staters, I have occasion to go into Hardee's in Aggieville. But on this occasion I left my wallet on the counter. I returned a few minutes later after I noticed I had left it and was relieved to find my wallet was put behind the counter by some employee. But when I checked in it, missing were two dollars, one K-State football ticket and two brand new K-State basketball tickets that were tucked neatly in the back of the wallet. They had left my credit cards, some blank checks and even my bank cards.

Some people sure know what's valuable.

Needless to say, the employees and manager didn't know anything and couldn't help or even really try. The police were about the same because they had to have proof of exactly who had it. The athletic department was sympathetic but really couldn't do much. They said if I found the people that had the tickets something could be done because they have all living group tickets on file.

Obviously I'm out two tickets. I'll probably go ahead and buy non-reserved tickets and sit in those reserved seats. And hopefully I will not find two strange faces in those seats. I'm sure that I and the 18 other fraternity guys I sit with would love to know where those people in my seats got the

Steve Holloway junior in marketing





Sheri Sneed

### **Totally** Needless

As I was walking to my Thursday "Stateroom I" lab, my usual unfocused "space cadet" gaze was distracted by bright red letters above the K-State Union's doors.

They weren't early Christmas decorations or the result of an over-exuberant Nebraska fan's anticipation of the K-State-Nebraska

No, the red letters were an example of senseless, wasteful vandalism, supposedly by members of TNE, an underground organization that seems to specialize in vandalism and other useless projects.

As the day wore on, I noticed similar defacing on campus by the crosswalk on Anderson Avenue and even on the steps leading to my front door. Similar incidents have happened before - they seem to come in schizophrenic spurts.

Such vandalism makes me mad, and it should make other students at K-State mad,

It's going to take time and money to remove the spray-painted letters. And the supplies and labor are partially paid for from funds supplied by student fees. This means K-State students are indirectly paying for vandalism repairs at K-State.

I, like many other K-Staters, have seen my parents support the University for many years through state taxes. That means our parents are paying for vandalism repairs, too. What it adds up to is a lot of people helping to pay for the irresponsible actions of a few.

I'M ANGRY because I'd rather see my money go for other things besides vandalism repairs. Items such as improving the library or repairing campus buildings are the obvious priorities. I'm sure K-State's administrators would rather see more efficient use of this money, also.

But the TNE letters should be removed, as was done to the Union last year when it suffered similar vandalism.

I'm angry because it's an embarrassment to me and to the University for campus buildings to be scarred by such blemishes.

I'm sure it impresses campus visitors to see how well supposedly-mature college students can deface their University and waste money through vandalism.

Maybe there is a Fundamentals of Spray Paint class I don't know about.

"Purple Pride" and big red letters don't

The TNE letters will probably be cleaned off once more, at students' and taxpayers' expense. No one seems to know exactly who is responsible for the vandalism, because of TNE's secretive membership, but I'm sure I'd also want such immature acts kept secret if I were involved.

IF THE PERSONS responsible for the vandalism stopped to think before they performed such acts, they would realize they also are indirectly paying for such actions. Vandalism is a lot like shoplifting in that increased costs caused by it are shared by everyone. It hurts more than one particular store. Costs from shoplifting are reflected in tighter store security and higher consumer prices. That hits the consumer where it hurts - in the pocketbook.

Vandalism, whether directed at the administration or other University authorities, works the same way. Higher University expenses, of which repairs are a part, are inevitably going to help increase student

I'm tired of seeing my money used to repair senseless, wasteful and immature acts of vandalism, no matter who the perpetrators are. That's because it hurts everyone in the long run.

### Beauty contests superficial— 'scholarship' contests a farce

In 'Pageants: The stakes are high when your body is on the line,' Patricia Johnson states that renaming beauty pageants such as Miss America, Miss Kansas and Miss Manhattan 'scholarship pageants' is 'a step in the right direction.' I emphatically disagree. It sounds to me like an attempt to divert feminist criticism from these beauty contests by obscuring their purpose. Calling it a 'scholarship' implies that the prize is not for beauty, physical build and various modeling skills, but that it is a prize for a contest which somehow tested the winner's

potential career or scholastic achievement,

even her personal worth. I personally try not to judge people based on such a superficial criterion as physical appearance. Beauty contests already reinforce this tendency, but implying that the things they judge are far more important than mere surface beauty or modeling poise seems a slap in the face. As a human being, not a feminist, I applaud anyone, including the feminist movement, who protests this insult.

> Joy Meyer junior in computer science

#### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 12, 1979

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon. Advertising Manager

#### Letters

### U.S. should stand its ground concerning the Iranian crisis

Editor,

First allow me to apologize for the length of this letter. I've been over it several times with a fine tooth comb and there is not one word that I feel can be deleted without damaging the character of it. It is my hope that you will decide to print this, though it may not comply with the imposed restrictions. I suspect my views represent those of a sizable portion of students here at K-State, and possibly faculty as well.

It is my opinion that the United States is morally and ethically bound to stand its ground on the Iranian crisis. Sadly enough, we can't back down in spite of the consequences in Tehran.

I write this on Thursday evening. On Monday, when the Collegian is circulating around campus, it may all be over. We all hope and pray that such is the case.

The shah is enjoying political asylum in the United States only in the sense that he undergoing treatment for cancer. Josef Stalin (one to whom the shah bears a remarkable likeness) might have enjoyed privilege had he not obliged the world by dying before it was his turn to be deposed.

To say that the loss of 60 American hostages would be "tragic" rates as the understatement of the year, just as it was indeed "tragic" when 300 airline passengers

plummeted to their deaths on the DC-10, or it American beliefs and values, and among was "tragic" when countless Japanese civilians were cremated by the thermonuclear blasts that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Perhaps the same fate awaits us all.

However, I don't believe one dying, deposed tyrant, or even the lives of 60 innocent Americans are the true issue here. Contrast this particular crisis with the scores of others that will inevitably come, should the United States yield to the terrorist tactics of the students in Iran and their spiritual "leader", the already infamous Ayatollah Khomeini. We simply cannot allow ourselves to be manipulated by any politically crazed terrorist groups. In the final tally, more lives wll have been lost than saved.

There are only two words in the English language that can adequately express my disgust at this brazen display of irresponsibility that Khomeini (who passes himself as a second Jehovah of righteousness) characterizes with his misguided sense of revolutionary justice, and unfortunately, neither is suitable for print in the typically "no-holds barred" K-State Collegian.

An an American, I still cherish the rights and privileges most of us seemingly take for granted. I still cling to some very traditional

the Iranian government and persecution of

Alan Frye

junior in architecture

and 19 other K-State students

these is that aything truly worth having is worth fighting for, and if need be, dying for.

Because we enjoy freedom of the press and the right of self-expression, I can sit down and write a scathing opinion, fully confident that the only personal harassment I will experience is a few rebuffs and perhaps some dirty looks and obscene phone calls from our distraught Iranian coalition.

If the United States is going to continue to bare its butt on public display, and meekly submit itself to worldwide humiliation by accepting yet another drubbing by our honorable OPEC scabs, then perhaps our generation is truly unworthy of the position of pre-eminence as a stronghold of democracy. Our ancestors left a trail of guts that spans seven continents, and if we persist in our retreat, then it was all for

> John Dowman junior in mechanical engineering

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### Iranians have gone too far

Editor.

Some of the Iranian students have finally Americans in Iran. gone too far.

We have put up with them marching across our college campuses protesting the shah. But desecrating a symbolic national monument such as the Statue of Liberty and holding American citizens hostage in the American Embassy in Tehran is more than we as American citizens can take without Lepeaking out.

Iranian students are being educated in America by the permission of the American people. If some of these Iranians do not like America or the American people, then they are free to leave; they are not being held hostage

The United States of America does not promote the persecution of Iranians in America. We wish the same could be said of

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#### Swine producers can eliminate price flux

### Pork slump caused by overproduction

Staff Writer

In 1971, prices paid to pork producers were profitable, increasing the incentive to raise more hogs. Now, these surpluses of pork are causing producers to lose about \$25 per head.

Swine overproduction and the resulting low prices were the main topic presented at K-State's 1979 Swine Industry Day last Thursday, sponsored by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Production is up 28 percent from a year ago," Mike Sands, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said. "Anytime we increase production that much, we're asking for trouble."

Sands, one of six speakers at Swine Day, presented "Swine Outlook - 1980" to more than 400 people in Williams Auditorium.

Sands, also extension livestock marketing specialist, said producers have power to eliminate wide fluctuations in prices received for pork. He urged producers to read all information available to learn orderly production and marketing practices.

Victims of Klan shooting spree

buried by gun-wielding guard

By NANCY KRAUS causes consumers to switch to lower priced meats, such as poultry, and that failure of pork producers to develop markets in restaurant and fast food merchandising has not helped pork compete with beef sales.

"For the first time, per capita consumption of poultry is more than pork," he said. "Several years ago we consumed more pork than beef."

But Sands said he believes high beef prices are encouraging for swine producers. Currently, pork is cheaper than beef. fostering increased consumption of pork by

"WE'LL SEE a continued growth in the export market," Bonfy predicted. But it depends on more and better promotion of pork, he said.

Although Sands said high beef prices have tended to support prices for pork, overproduction of pork must be avoided.

Total pork slaughter for the year is up 18 percent from last year and Sands said he was skeptical that slaughtering would reduce. He said producers needed to slaughter even more sows to reduce swine SANDS ALSO MENTIONED that inflation surpluses. Herders should, however, save

their superior gilts as sow replacements, he

Sands also urged producers to be more aware of production costs to obtain maximum profits from their pork.

"INDIVIDUAL PRODUCERS are more

vulnerable to fluctuations in feed costs because they don't raise their own grain,' he said. Producers need to understand how to balance rations to produce a carcass with a minimum amount of fat at the lowest cost.





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Almost 500 combat-equipped National Guardsmen, 250 state police and 175 local police lined the 11/2-mile parade route. The parade in honor of the five persons killed last weekend during a "Death to the

demonstrators with an honor guard

carrying unloaded rifles wheeled the coffins

of five slain Communist activists to their

graves in a steady rain Sunday.

Klan" rally was delayed for about two hours as members of the Communist Workers Party, sponsors of the march, argued about whether members of an honor guard could carry weapons.

City officials agreed to allow an honor guard, seven men and three women, to carry unloaded rifles, a stipulation they said they had made earlier.

WITH A "STATE OF EMERGENCY" in effect, police obtained a blanket search warrant to stop and search any vehicle or individual in the Greensboro area.

Police had expected anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 people to line the parade route.

The Communist Workers Party had urged sympathizers from around the country to come to Greensboro

"Avenge the murder of the CWP 5," read a poster circulated by the party. It pictured a man in overalls clubbing a Nazi with a

FOURTEEN WHITE MEN were arrested in the aftermath of the shooting, which left



GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - About 350 four white men and a black woman dead. Several of the suspects claimed they were either members of the Ku Klux Klan or were Nazis.

The incident began while black and white demonstrators gathered in a black public housing project. Several carloads of whites rolled in and, after heckling came from both sides, gunfire erupted.

Killed at the scene were Sandra Smith, 29, a textile worker and labor organizer from Piedmont, S.C.; James Waller, 37, a medical school graduate who had been working as a union organizer in textile plants; Cesar Cauce, 28, a Durham hospital worker; and William Sampson, 31, a Greensboro labor organizer who had attended Harvard Divinity School.

Michael Nathan, 33, a Durham doctor, died two days later.

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#### Levenson questions cost of proposed construction

### Ambulance service still looking for new home

By BRUCE GRAHAM Collegian Reporter

Although Riley County Commissioners had approved construction of a new building to house the Riley County Ambulance Service, Dr. Arnold Levenson, "a concerned citizen," has offered another option for the

Levenson asked county commissioners Thursday to consider St. Mary Hospital as a possible lodging site for the ambulance service because the new building would cost the county approximately \$200,000. Levenson said the hospital's facilities are adequate.

Though available space at St. Mary has been offered to the county, the recentlyannounced intention of the Sisters of St. Joseph to sell the hospital poses some conflict if the county were to consider Levenson's proposal.

While considering the alternate plan, the commission also opened bidding Thursday for the previously-proposed single-story building which would house the service. The new headquarters, which would face Wharton Manor, west of the service's current shelter at 2005 Classin Ave., would consist of five vehicle bays, living quarters and a small classroom area, shared with other county projects.

THE COMMISSIONERS said if they opt for the St. Mary alternative and the hospital's new owner does not support housing the ambulance service, the cost of the new building would be greater because of the time lapse involved.

However, if commissioners approve construction, and new owners accept housing the service, the construction money would be wasted.

"We are in bad need of a new building," Richard Kinsman, director of the ambulance service, said. "We're not a part of the hospital; we're county employees," he added, stressing the new facility's im-

"We would be shoved into a room there at

the hospital," Kinsman said.

The ambulance service currently operates from the Ekdahl house owned by Riley County and named after its last and longest owner.

"The house is pretty well falling apart. There is evidence of termites, the floor leaks, the wiring is bad and it's harder than the devil to heat," Kinsman said.

ADDING TO THESE PROBLEMS is proper storage of the county's four ambulances.

A statute requiring all ambulance vehicles to be housed by 1971 in garages with temperatures not below 55 has speeded commission action in moving the service from its current inadequate location, Kinsman said.

"I've been pleading with the commissioners for a new building. They have been understanding of our problem, but I think the law helped speed things up.'

St. Mary has garage room for three ambulances and a drive-through area, which is currently under construction and will shelter two ambulances.

"We really need those heated garages. It is cold in the back of those ambulances. You can't transport a patient on a cold sheet and try and warm him with a cold blanket," Kinsman said.

"We have engine block heaters and space heaters in the back of the ambulances, but we still have to keep solutions inside to prevent freezing. Our new ambulances are not under shelter due to a present lack of shelter space. It is especially hard to walk out in a snowstorm and step in a cold ambulance," he said.

Although the Riley County Historical Society is currently investigating methods of adapting the Ekdahl house to another function, no other plans have been made for the house's future.

The historical society is not financially committing itself to saving the house, but representatives have approached county commissioners, presenting them with in-

formation regarding structural preservation and possible uses, Jerry Lowenstein, vice president of the society, said.

The Ekdahl house is architecturally attractive and may not be historically significant right now. But in 25 years it could be an attraction for the area, he said.

The house, built in the 1870s, does have a long lifeline in Manhattan's history, Lowenstein said.

At that time it was on a 62-acre farm with cattle grazing where Memorial Hospital now stands.



### **FOOD** SCIENCE

(members)

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### Fire guts nursing home; possibly started by child

PIONEER, Ohio (AP) - A fire believed started by a 4-year-old boy gutted a home for elderly and mentally retarded persons in this northwestern Ohio town Sunday, killing at least 14 persons and leaving two missing, officials said.

Mayor R. Bruce Kidston said the victims, most in their 60s, were all "very badly"

"We have 14 confirmed dead and two names are missing off our list. There's a possibility we may end up with 16 dead. I hope to God it doesn't run any higher," Kidston said.

"They got seven people out the other side (of the building)," he continued. "We couldn't get anybody else out. They just couldn't penetrate. We just could not penetrate.

Police Chief David Norris said about 23 persons, many of them mentally retarded, lived in the boarding home. The residents ranged in age from 27 to 70, he said.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS was Norris's mother-in-law, Gladis Coats, owner of the boarding house. Norris said she was 61 or 62. She had escaped the fire but returned to the burning house. Norris said she was found at the bottom of a flight of stairs, her arms around a female patient she was trying to carry out.

Kidston said Coats "was assisting our firemen in getting people out." When firefighters were beaten back by the flames, Coats "escaped from us, got back in the building. She went upstairs, got one of the women. We found her body about an hour

The mayor said the blaze was started by a 4-year-old boy who set a couch on fire.

"He probably went over there and got breakfast," Kidston said. "Some patients probably left matches on the table. We know he set it. There's no doubt how it started."

But the police chief said other causes, including a heater, had not been ruled out. "There is some doubt ... it (the fire) may have started in a heater." He said the state fire marshal would make a statement Monday about the cause of the fire

Norris said the boy, who was not identified, was one of three children who lived with their mother in an apartment in the boarding house rented separately by Coats and her husband, Gene. The woman and her children escaped safely.

FIRST WORD OF THE FIRE came in a telephone call from Mrs. Coats, Norris said. "When my mother-in-law called me on the phone, Norris said, "she said, There's a fire in the apartment, in the couch.

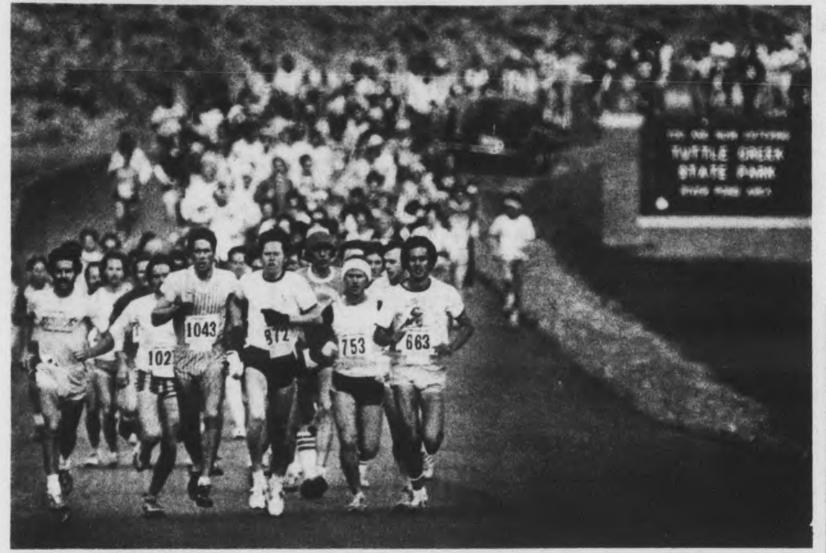
"I put out two fire calls. It probably took me three minutes to get there. By that time, the whole place was engulfed," he said.

Williams County Sheriff Denver Mock, when asked about the existence of a sprinkler system or other safety devices in the home, said, "Not as far as I know. ... I know they hadn't been licensed for five or six years as a nursing home."

> Applications are now being accepted for **Editor and Advertising Manager** of the **K-State Collegian**

> > **Spring Semester**

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#### Leaders of the Pack

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

More than 400 runners pound the pavement during the First National Little Apple 10,000 Meter Road Race and Fun Run Sunday afternoon at the Riverpond area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

#### Redgrave under fire for portraying Jew

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Filming has started at a ramshackle section of a Pennsylvania military camp for a controversial TV movie starring Vanessa Redgrave as a Jewish heroine.

Redgrave, who has supported the Palestine Liberation Organization, is cast as Fania Fenelon, who escaped execution at a Nazi death camp by joining a prison or-

Jewish groups and individuals in the United States and elsewhere, including Miss Fenelon, bitterly opposed the selection of Redgrave for the film, "Playing for Time."



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### Iranian students here illegally may face December deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deportation of Iranian students who are in the United States illegally will not begin until December at the earliest, a Justice Department official said Sunday.

"We are certainly not going to see any actual deportations within the month," said the official, who requested anonymity. "It will take a little longer than that."

Apparently hoping to dampen Iranian student demonstrations out of fear for the safety of 60 American hostages in Iran, President Carter ordered the Justice Department Saturday to deport Iranian students who have violated the terms of their entry visas.

But it was unclear whether the order would have any effect on such protests, except perhaps psychologically, since demonstrating itself is not cause for deportation.

The Justice Department official said the 50,000 Iranian students in the United States will be asked to register either in immigration offices or on college campuses.

The official said there were several ways a student could violate terms of his or her entry visa and thus be here illegally:

If a person is no longer in school;

-If a visa has expired;

-If a student is working without per-

-If a student is not taking a full course load or is not in good academic standing;

-If a student has been convicted of a crime of violence and has been sentenced to a prison term of at least a year.

If there is no appeal, the immigration judge will set a date by which the student must leave the country - usually between a few hours and 30 days. The United States pays for the deportation if the student does not have the money to leave.

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(January 2-15)

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Registration in the Union's main concourse on December 3-5. Courses without sufficient enrollment on December 5 will be cancelled.





For more information call 532-5566

# Pope's U.S. pilgrimage leaves loving imprint on local hearts

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

More than a month has passed since Pope John Paul II made his historic visit to the United States.

Although the pope didn't come to Kansas during his travels, he left his mark here, according to local priests, as he did in communities across the country.

"I think the pope had a big impact while he was here," said the Rev. Dan Scheetz, chaplain at St. Isidore's University Parish. "You don't see an increase in the number of people attending church. But I think the pope has provided a breath of fresh air for the church.'

During his four-day tour the pope stayed in Boston, New York, Chicago, Des Moines and Washington, D.C. Throughout those days millions of Catholics and non-Catholics alike filled city streets and parks, stadiums and fields, hoping to see the pope's warm smile and hear him preach the Catholic

Thousands of worshipers traveled thousands of miles to see him.

LOCAL RESIDENTS who went to Des Moines to see John Paul were perhaps most affected by his visit, according to Scheetz.

"The people who did go looked on it as a pilgrimage," Scheetz said. "It was very important they made their peace with the Lord before they left. They were really struck by the entire event."

The Rev. Kerry Ninemire, associate pastor of Seven Dolors Catholic Church, agreed.

"I've heard many people talk about the pope's visit and many feel rejuvenated," Ninemire said. "The pope is giving a new image in that he can be an authority for the Roman Catholic Church and still be with the people."

LOCAL CATHOLICS were most impressed by Pope John Paul's overwhelming for people, according to Scheetz.

"That's what I keep hearing from people here," he said. "The pope has a grass roots sound that attracts millions. He devoted an enormous amount of time and energy to his visit here.

During his speeches, the pope addressed a variety of controversial issues within the Catholic church including birth control,

abortion and the role of women in the church.

Despite some criticism the pope received from women's groups demanding equal participation in the mass, Scheetz said, he doesn't believe the pope should have remained silent on the issues.

"The pope left the United States saying some harsh things," Scheetz said. "At the same time, I think the American people accepted it. The church is still going through a period of change, although it has slowed down. And I think the pope needs to speak out on these issues."

NINEMIRE ALSO said the pope needed to discuss the issues.

"As you look around society, you can see we have many social problems. Look at the number of babies being born to unwed mothers," Ninemire siad. "The pope made us take a look back and think about our modern ideas and ways of living."

Cardinals from all over the world are presently at the Vatican meeting with the pope. Little information has been released concerning the meetings. However, Scheetz said he believes the pope is simply asking for feedback concerning his recent trips abroad.



### a bluegrass musical

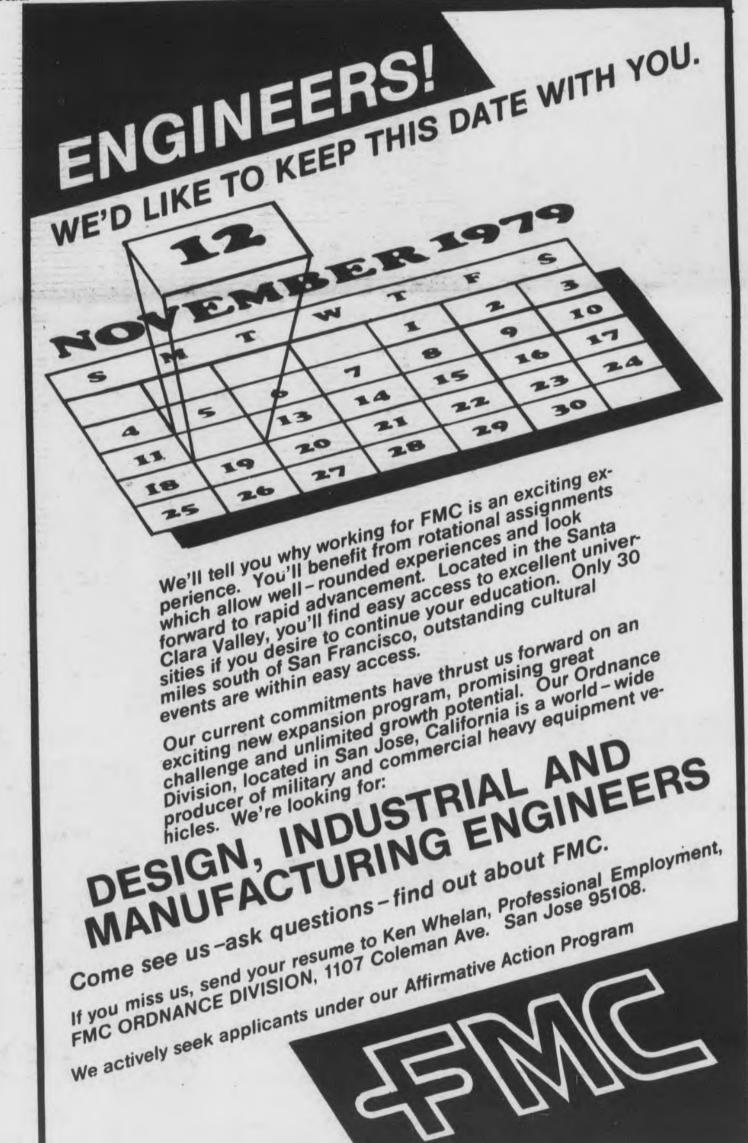
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# University Facilities employee to appeal job rating second time

charged in July that Farrell Library's roof was inadequately repaired is scheduled to appear before a University committee Tuesday to appeal a job rating he says was unfairly affected by his charges.

Bob Levy, a maintenance carpenter and roofer, will make his appeal with legal counsel present before the KSU Civil Service Review and Appeal Committee at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union, Rm. 207.

The Tuesday hearing will mark Levy's second appeal of a job rating since he alleged in a July 5 Collegian story that the Farrell roof was inadequately repaired. Levy said then that there was only a 40 percent guarantee the roof would not leak without the application of a base seal.

After he made the charges, Levy's job evaluation dropped from a "very good"

A University Facilities employee who rating made in February to a "fair" rating made July 9. Included in the July 9 evaluation was a notice that he must improve in all areas by September or be rated as unsatisfactory and be recommended for

Levy requested a hearing to appeal the "fair" rating, saying it reflected his roofing supervisor's bias against him rather than his work record. A July 26-27 appeal hearing resulted in his evaluation being changed from "fair" to "good."

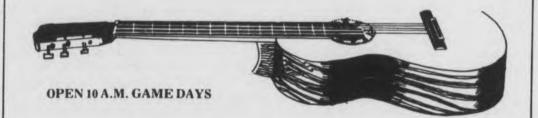
During this Tuesday's hearing, Levy will appeal a July 10-to-Nov. 17 job rating of 'good." Levy said Sunday the appeal is being made because the University has continued to show prejudice against him.

"I believe there have been certain practices against me since I made the charges and after my first appeal."

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# PLO spiffs up image; seeks western support

returned from Beirut, Lebanon, where for two years he had covered the Palestine Liberation Organization and other Mideast news for The Associated Press.

While Yasser Arafat prepares a new generation of potential martyrs in the guerrilla war against Israel, his Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is going all out to polish its image and win support in the

The ultimate aim of this policy may be to seek a political alternative to the incessant bloodletting.

Arafat's offer to intercede for American hostages held by Iranian revolutionaries in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is one more step in his bridge-building campaign to win friends and debtors among Israel's traditional supporters.

In recent months, the PLO has forged links in Western Europe and gained some public relations mileage in the United States, stronghold of Israel's international support.

RECENT HISTORY has demonstrated, however, that such bridges can collapse overnight in the wake of a Palestinian terrorist strike. Alternating his roles between guerrilla leader and international mediator has been the hallmark of Arafat's mercurial leadership and the key to his own survival within the diverse Palestinian

A pattern is evident: When Arafat

# Palestinian jailed without charges by Israeli army

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli army mday jailed without charge the Arab mayor of Nablus, an influential Palestinian leader opposed to Israel's settlements policy and limited autonomy plans in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The arrest of Mayor Bassam Shakaa, pending legal procedures to deport him, touched off angry protests in the West Bank.

In another development likely to heighten tension in the occupied territories, the Israeli Cabinet adopted a general policy decision calling for more Jewish settlements and the enlargement of existing outposts in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Syrian Golan Heights. A Cabinet committee was left to work out details, and no number was set for new settlements.

AN ORGANIZATION OF POOR Israelis scuffled with settlers at Gush Etzion, south of Jerusalem, following the decision.

The group, which calls itself the Black Panthers, complains the government is spending money on West Bank settlements that could be used to house the poor. Israel Radio reported that one of the settlers was beaten after he fired his weapon in the air, and troops disarmed two other settlers who shot over the protesters.

The compromise Cabinet decision, accepted unanimously, seemed aimed at heading off a showdown and possible resignations within Prime Minister Menachem Begin's fractured government.

The Cabinet also chose a new site for the Elon Moreh settlement a few miles from the campsite it now occupies overlooking Nablus.

THE ISRAELI SUPREME Court ruled Oct. 22 that private land for Elon Moreh was illegally seized and ordered the settlement evacuated within 30 days. The settlers, who have strong right-wing support in the government, have so far refused to budge, threatening a major confrontation within the Cabinet that could topple Begin from

After Shakaa was taken to the maximumsecurity Ramla Prison near Tel Aviv, the Nablus town council resigned and other West Bank mayors consulted on a possible ass resignation. Scattered demontrations, and school and business strikes were reported throughout the area, inhabited by 700,000 Palestinians.

Shakaa won a temporary injunction from the Supreme Court against his expulsion last week, but the army spokesman said the court did not bar Shakaa's detention until a hearing could be held.

foresees clear rewards on the political front. he dons his statesman's cap, as he is doing now. When political moves appear doomed, he adopts the terror-war option, often because the more militant of those around him are pressuring him.

The 49-year-old PLO chief often complained after the Lebanese civil war, which diverted and depleted his forces for almost two years, that the 1975-76 moratorium on cross-border raids against Israel gained nothing for his movement in the international arena.

WHEN THE PLO saw no gain for it in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel, Arafat threw in the diplomatic towel, assumed a lead in the Arab hard-line opposition and unleashed a bloody raid against the Israelis on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway in early 1978.

He chose then to risk his flimsy Western bridges because they took him nowhere, his associates said at the time. Israel's subsequent invasion of Lebanon, which caused fewer Palestinian losses than many expected, bolstered Arafat's stock in the Arab community and inspired new confidence among his 12,000-man guerrilla forces.

BUT ISRAEL'S STEPPED-UP punishment raids against guerrilla strongholds this year have taken their toll, and Arafat has again turned to the political stage.

In the United States, the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, following his unauthorized contacts with the PLO, touched off a demand among many of Young's fellow blacks for U.S. recognition of the organization, which regards itself as a liberation movement. Arafat warmly greeted a delegation of black American leaders in Beirut last month and has been promoting an overall Arab alliance with them in an effort to change U.S. policy toward the Arab cause.



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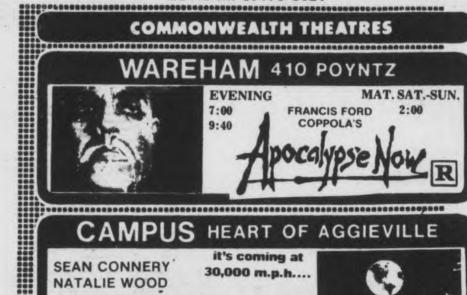
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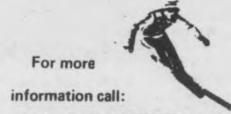
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### **Upset bid fails**

# Turnovers key NU win



ABOVE...K-State offensive tackle Walt Wywadis (75) dives for a fumble as Nebraska defensive tackle Bill Barnett follows him in. TOP RIGHT...Cat's head coach, Jim Dickey yells instructions to his players during tense moments late in the game. RIGHT...Celebrating a Husker touchdown, a Nebraska fan waves his flag.

photos by Bo Rader, Sue Pfannmuller and Tim Costello



By CINDY COX Sports Editor

K-State's upset bid was cut short Saturday as the Wildcats turned over the game to No. 2-ranked Nebraska, 21-12.

Turnovers were the order of the day. K-State lost four fumbles and four interceptions - three of which set up the 'Huskers three touchdowns. Nebraska also bobbled the ball all afternoon, losing five

Playing against the most potent rushing offense in the nation, the Wildcats knew they would need to get Nebraska to turn the ball over. They also knew they couldn't make mistakes themselves. But they did, and in the end, couldn't make up for them.

One thing K-State didn't do was embarrass itself. As they have all year, the

Wildcats stayed in the game until the final

The 'Cats jumped out to a 6-0 lead by capitalizing on the first turnover of the day. Nebraska received the opening kickoff and fumbled on its second play from scrimmage. Cornerback Phil Switzer recovered the fumble on the Nebraska 26-yard line.

Darrell Dickey connected on a 26-yard pass play to split end John Liebe in the end zone for six points with less than a minute gone on the clock. Jim Ginther missed the extra point attempt.

THE WILDCAT DEFENSE, returning to its early-season form, held Nebraska on its next two possessions, never letting the 'Huskers past midfield. K-State took the ball on its own 16-yard line and moved to the Nebraska 48 on third down with one yard to go. As the 'Cats drove for the first down, a flag went down for a delay of game penalty that set the ball back five yards.

Going for the first down, Dickey threw the first of his four interceptions and 'Husker Lawrence Cole returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. With the extra point, Nebraska

took the lead, 7-6.

The two teams spent the remainder of the half handing the ball back and forth, mainly on turnovers. K-State lost fumbles on its next two possessions, lost the ball on an interception on its third and was forced punt twice before the half ended. Nebraska didn't fare any better, fumbling on its first possession, missing on a fourth down conversion attempt, losing two more fumbles and punting once before heading to the locker room.

THE 'CATS APPEARED to have settled down on their first series of the second half. They drove 80 yards in 10 plays to score. L. J. Brown took the ball in from the one for the touchdown. K-State went for two and had a Dickey to Phil Pickard conversion completion called back for an illegal procedure penalty. The second attempt was no good, but the 'Cats had the lead, 12-7.

After Nebraska was forced to punt, K-State took the ball on the NU 15. Dickey fumbled on the first play to set up the first of two 15-yard Nebraska touchdown drives. The Cornhuskers took a 14-12 lead that they never relinquished.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 13)



# **Emotion carries 'Cats,** but NU power prevails

Collegian Reporter

It looked like one of those games in which emotion conquers power.

K-State was fired up. It was the last home game for 17 seniors. They were playing before 43,210 fans (almost half of them dressed in red), the fourth-largest gathering ever in KSU Stadium. And the game was a dedication to a young man who makes the game of football seem like nothing compared to what he's gone through recently.

And, ah yes, second-ranked Nebraska provided the opposition. You know, the Cornhuskers, and national championships, Heisman Trophies ....

"We had nothing to lose," senior linebacker Tim Buchanan said. "We wanted to play every play like it was our last

A good part of the emotion K-State displayed came from a pre-game talk. Kevin Stetler spoke to his Wildcat teammates, just two days after being released from a Wichita hospital. Stetler was involved in a motorcycle accident Oct. 6 and, two days later, underwent surgery to have the lower part of his left leg amputated.

"He said he'd like to be out there with us if he could," Buchanan said. "We were high anyway, and that made us

even higher."

(See EMOTION, p. 13)



LAST HURRAH...Kevin Stetler (right), who was released from a Wichita hospital just two days before Saturday's K-State

Nebraska game, talks with other sidelined K-Stater, Brad Horchem.

Give Your Car A Brake (Job)

### Emotion...

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(Continued from p. 12)

IT CARRIED OVER on the field, too. But in the end, eight turnovers were too much for the Wildcats to overcome. Nebraska left town with a 21-12 win.

"I don't think we could've played any better," Buchanan said. "We came so close. We know we should've won. I guess you could say we won the battle, but they won the war."

"We had a reason to play well," said senior linebacker Tyrone Crews. "It was the seniors' last game. We're like a family here."

That family led the mighty Cornhuskers 12-7 early in the third quarter. And it trailed only 14-12 midway through the quarter. But, oh those turnovers ....

"We thought we'd have to have no turnovers to beat them," split end John Liebe said. "But we were in it because the defense did a heckuva job. They shut them down."

MUCH OF THE CREDIT for the

turnovers, four interceptions by Darrell Dickey and four fumbles by the 'Cats, can be attributed to the hard-hitting defenses. Nebraska was guilty of five lost fumbles.

"The cold may have caused some fumbles," K-State coach Jim Dickey said, "but so did shoulder pads and helmets. That was a great football hit on Darryl Black's fumble."

The coach was referring to Black's fumble early in the fourth quarter, one that led to the second of two Nebraska touchdown drives from 15 yards out. This one put the 'Huskers up, 21-12.

"We wanted this one so bad," senior offensive guard Chuck Bowling said. "It was a lot of our guys' last shot at them."

K-State can still salvage something out of this season. Now 3-6, the 'Cats go on the road to play Oklahoma State and Colorado in the final two games — games where K-State won't have to rely on emotion alone.

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### Football...

(Continued from p. 12)

Early in the fourth quarter, it looked as if the 'Cats might come back. Nebraska was driving toward the goal when Mike Ruzich hit NU quarterback Tim Hager, causing a fumble that Switzer recovered on the K-State 15-yard line.

BUT AN INSTANT REPLAY later, the 'Huskers had the ball back in scoring position again. Defensive tackle David Clark hit Darryl Black, causing a fumble which Nebraska recovered. Five plays later, the 'Huskers scored and virtually put the game out of reach for the Wildcats.

Dickey said Nebraska had as good of a defensive team as he's seen.

"They're really an excellent football team," he said. "Their defense is almost unreal.

"I'm really disappointed in the game for the seniors. We played as well as we can play. It was a very good game from the standpoint of players giving a lot of themselves." SEVERAL OF THE PLAYERS who seemed to literally give themselves up were Wildcat defenders. Linebacker Tim Cole, who has come on strong for the 'Cats in the second half of the season, led the team in tackles with 17. Defensive end James Walker and linebacker Vic Koenning, a sophomore replacing Tom Faerber, were each credited with 15 tackles. Wade Wentling, Phil Switzer and Sam Owen, all nonstarters in the beginning of the season, combined to recover the 'Huskers five lost fumbles. Owen and Switzer each recovered two.

"I thought our defense also played very well," Dickey said. "We had a good game plan. We widened the ends a little and some guys just played really hard. There's not any question our kids were really ready to play ball.

"We told the team we had to play an errorfree game. We made some errors that hurt us. I'm happy we were at least able to compete with them for 60 minutes.

### CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union

The goals of C.R.B. are to mediate consumer-business complaints and to educate the student body about the perils in the market place. Call or walk in. 532-6541.

### ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER

S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union

E.A.C. has set resources, recycling, and environmental awareness as its areas of commitment. E.A.C. wishes to keep K-State informed about environmentally-oriented decisions and legislation. E.A.C. also provides white bond recycling on campus and information about recycling of all types. Call or walk in. 532-6541.

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Call or walk in 532-6442.

### WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

S.G.S. Office, ground floor, K-State Union

W.R.C. is concerned with raising the level of awareness of students regarding the changing roles of women and men. W.R.C. provides information and referrals through programs and an extensive library.

Call or walk in. 532-6541.

# Bunker steps into professional golf

By BRUCE GRAHAM Collegian Reporter

Scott Bunker, K-State's first recipient of the Jim Colbert golf scholarship, is taking the first steps toward following Colbert's professional footsteps.

Bunker is leaving for Florida today to play in the Space Coast Mini-tour.

"The mini-tour is a stepping grounds for the big tour. It is a chance for guys, most of whom are out of college, to gauge their chances on the tour," Bunker said.

There are five mini-tours each year, lasting about a month apiece.

"This mini-tour will pay the top 70 golfers out of a field of 158," Bunker said. "The cash Manhattan Country Club and shares the

pot is \$45,000, with first prize earning about course record at Stagg Hill.

Bunker said he will play again in January if he does well on this mini-tour.

"But I'm due back to work in Davenport (Iowa) on March 1," he said.

Bunker has been working as the assistant pro at a course in Davenport. He graduated from K-State last May.

K-State's No. 1 player from the spring of his freshman year until his graduation, Bunker won the Midwest Intercollegiate Golf Tournament as a junior and the William Jewell Golf Invitational his senior year. He owns the front nine record at

ONE OF BUNKER'S golfing thrills came during last year's Manhattan Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Bunker shot a 66, outscoring the pros by five strokes and the Masters champion, Fuzzy Zoeller, by 10 strokes.

Bunker is working toward a Class A professional rating, which would first entitle him to a 22-month apprenticeship under another Class A professional, Bunker said.

He added that the golfer must attend two one-week golf business schools.

'They teach accounting, proper club selecton, repair and maintainence of golf equipment, analyzing strokes and much more golfing knowledge," Bunker said.

After the business schools, they must pass a 150-question exam.

Earning the Class A rating helps get the golfer that good job as a teaching pro," Bunker said

Bunker said the professionals you see on television are at a different professional level than he is. They are in the Tournament Players Division.

THERE IS A RESTRICTED number of spots in the Tournament Players Division and spots are opened each year by golfers who lose their player card.

"If the professional doesn't make a certain amount of money a year, then he loses his card," Bunker said.

"To play on the big tour, you have to make it through the tour school. Then, you play in the sectionals and the top 20 golfers from 10 sections go to Texas. They play for the 25 spots that open up in the Tournament Players Division."

"If I do well on the mini-tours, I'd owe it to myself to try for the Tournament Players Division," he said. "I'd kick myself later if I didn't try and make it."

# Men's tennis team wins season finale over NU

Jeff Henderson and Gary Titus led K-State's men's tennis team to a 5-4 victory over Nebraska in the fall season finale Friday and Saturday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Henderson came from behind to defeat NU's Kerry McDermott 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match. Titus whipped Scott

### Colorado team runs to regional victory

The K-State men's cross country team finished a disappointing eighth place in the NCAA District V Cross Country Championships Saturday in Tulsa, Okla.

Big 8 champion Colorado won the meet with 26 points. They were followed by Kansas with 96 points and Southern Illinois with 116 points. Those three teams qualified for the national meet in Bethlehem, Penn. Nov. 19.

K-State finished with a team total of 162

Mark Anderson of Colorado was the top individual runner, with a time of 30:06. K-State's top finisher was Mike Clem, who ran 30:59 for tenth place — two places out of earning an individual shot at the nationals. The top four finishers not on a qualifying team earned a berth in the national meet.

Baker 7-5, 6-1 to win the No. 2 singles match. K-State lost the other four singles matches.

The Wildcats swept the doubles competition, winning all three matches. Henderson and Titus won the No. 1 doubles match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Gary Hassenflu and Greg Last teamed up in the No. 2 doubles match and also won in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. Steve Webb and Dave Krizman won the final doubles match. although it didn't come easy, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

"It's good to finish the fall schedule with a Big 8 win," Coach Steve Snodgrass said. "It gives us momentum heading into the

The Wildcats finished their fall season with a 5-1 record. Their spring season opens in February.

### PEER SEX EDUCATORS

Film Presentation

"Choice With Understanding"

### TODAY

Union 212 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 3:30

Spon. by Pregnancy Counseling Services Holtz Hall



# Lucille's — Westloop

# **10 HOUR SALE**

Monday, Nov. 12, 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

3 groups misses  SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE  Now \$9.00-\$10.00-\$12.50	Fantastic Knit SWEATERS \$18.00 many colors Cardigans—Pullovers	Reg. \$18.00 Rib Terry SWEATERS S-M-L \$10.00 Shawl collar many colors	JEWELRY SALE Rings, Pierced Earrings, Bracelets, Beads, Anklets, chains
Our New Fall & Winter  SPORTSWEAR  mix-or-match  Misses 20% OFF  Tweeds-Velvets Suedes—values \$50-\$75	New Misses & Juniors Party  DRESSES Quianas & Sheers & Tiny pleats Reg. to \$60.00  Now \$10.00-\$15.00-\$25.00 others 20 to 30% off	Fall & Winter Clothing  20% OFF Entire Stock	Reg. \$20.00 Corduroy  Jeans, Pants & Vests \$16.00 ea.
Be sure to sel- luxurious—layaway pl	The second second second	nts or skirt to mix into	your wardrobe—So
Reg. \$8.00-\$9.00-\$16.00 Brushed Nylon & Acetates	Reg. \$90 to \$115  Long untrimmed Winter Wool	Misses & Jrs. Separate corduroy or velvet	Long Voile Gunne Sax DRESSES

**10 HOUR SALE** Lucille's-West Loop

BLAZERS

Reg. \$55-\$65

Now \$45.00

COATS

1/3 OFF

camel-grey

\$60 to \$77

lay-away

SLEEPWEAR

Long Robes & Gowns

\$6.00-\$7.50-

\$12.50

DRESSES

Weddings

**Parties** 

20% OFF

-old fashioned look

4

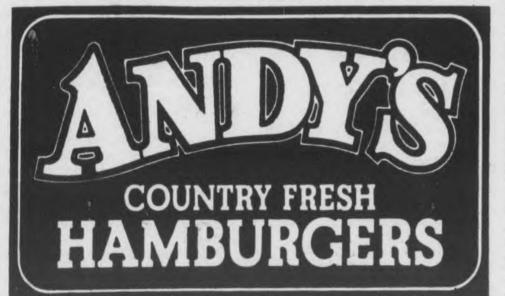
**Use Our Layaway Plan** for X-mas Gifts



# ANDYBURGER SPECIAL

# **BUY ONE** ANDYBURGER GET ONE FREE

Limit 1 coupon per visit. Offer Good thru Nov. 15



COUNSELOR-LIVE in position in group home for troubled

adolescents. Experience with youth or education in behavioral sciences desired. Excellent diverse opportunity

for person with energy and maturity. Call Wyandotte House Incorporated, Kansas City, Kansas, 913-342-9332.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT of Manhattan is now looking for an

enthusiastic person to hire as Center Manager. Center Manager is a part-time position, 3 nights a week, 7:00-9:00

p.m., with a monthly salary. The Manager is responsible for overseeing the functions of the Manhattan program. Aside

from the satisfaction of helping teenagers grow personally and in their understanding of business, the center

manager derives very real management training from the experience. For more information or to set up an interview: phone 532-6876, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.;

539-8843, Monday-Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.; 537-0905, other times. (52-55)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

WAITRESSES OR waiter—Ramada Inn, part-time evenings. Apply in person to Office, Rm. 525. (52-56)

BOCKERS II — Cocktail server, part-time, evenings. Contact office, room 525, Ramada Inn. (53-55)

RESPONSIBLE FARM boy to work week-ends or every other weekend and work into possible permanent employment for summer. Call 913-655-7484. (54-58)

TELEPHONE SALES position: We need young aggressive people familiar with farm machinery. You work around your evening schedule, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Pay is strictly on

commission basis. If you don't earn \$6 per hour, we don't want you. Call 776-8328. (55)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care

pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

and printing. (48-57)

for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

TYPING—WILL type term papers, theses, and reports for up-coming finals and etc. Call 539-3349 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

**ATTENTION** 

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf) MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

PILOT NEEDS four people to share costs and fly to Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving break. Call Dave, 776-7424. (51-55)

NOTICES

EXPENSIVE? A vegetable stir fry that will fill you up costs a buck ninety-five. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open

PLEDGES-FOR your walnut letters, paddles, and crests see

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

SKI THE Summit with K.U.'s Student Union Activities, January 6th-12th. We have accommodations that are one block from the slopes and downtown Breckenridge. Call 1-864-3477 for more information. Deadline is November 14th.

LOST

REWARD: LOST brown wallet between Mr. K's and Pinata

PLAIN GOLD wedding band. Possibly lost at old KSU stadium or parking lot. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 539-5651 evenings. (52-55)

REWARD—LOST, red backpack and contents (keys, bike lock and cable, prescription sunglasses). Call 537-4057 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (54-58)

REWARD: NURSE'S tan leather backpack and contents taken from red Volkswagen November 6th at Hackberry Glen. Leave message at 539-1533. (55-59)

November 2nd. Any information, call

Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggleville. (55)

### Child accidentally shoots herself in Haysville

HAYSVILLE (AP) - A 2-year-old Haysville girl died Saturday morning of an accidental gunshot wound, police said.

Officers said Delena VanDeren apparently had climbed up on boxes in a closet in her parents' home and pulled a 22-caliber pistol from the shelf.

Police found VanDeren lying face down on the grass beside the family car with a chest wound. The girl accidentally shot herself,

# Collegian classifieds

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE fo period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### PERSONAL

CARLA—THERE is no doubt we should go out. Let me know when you can go, open the door, you've got the key. If you're still confused, ask J.B. Signed, Post Meridian. (55)

PAMMER: HAPPY Anniversary! Two years gone, forty seven days to go. Looking forward with great anticipation to December 29th and Georgetown. Love, Colorado. (55)

DEER DADDY: Mommy sed to ask you so heer it is: Sinse I'm your son how cum i cant be in the weddding? Oh well, i culdnt see to walk down the ile anyway. Happy Anivirsry! I luv you, Grover XO. (55)

JIMDALE: HERE it is—the personal you've been waiting for. Now go do your laundry! Bobelaine & Amyjo. (55)

LAURIE, THANKS for the good time Thursday night. Did you ace your psych. test? See you soon, Blue Eyes. (55)

GOOD MORNING Trey! It's me again! Don't think that you're getting spoiled 'cause I did that a long time ago! See ya, Janine. (55)

MR. COLORADO: Loving me certainly has put hair on your chest! Happy Anniversary, you cuddly hunk! Much love, the future Mrs. V. Colorado. (47 days) XXOO. (55)

BO BO-Let's round up the Iranian students and hold them hostage in the International Student Center until all Americans & British are released. Douglas L. Allen. (55)

#### FOUND

BROWN CHECKBOOK in front of Umberger Hall belonging to Mike A. Esau. Can claim at Center for Student Development, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Ask for Linda. (53-55)

near McCain Auditorium. Call 537-4276. (53-55)

SMALL GOLDEN brown puppy. Found Monday outside West Hall. Call evenings, 776-9737 and ask for Susan. (53-55)

SOCIOLOGY BOOK and gloves in Fairchild women's restroom. Identify and claim in Fairchild 102. (54-56)

#### WANTED

RIDE TO Brookings, South Dakota or vicinity Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call 532-5346. (55)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

PLAN FOR next semester or available now. Nice mobile home, shed, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, appliances, washer & dryer, good location. Negotiable. Call 1-266-6879. (50-55)

1974 FIAT X19, 30 MPG, good tires, good condition. Call 532-6555 or 1-226-7198 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

MAYTAG WASHERS, \$35.00. Gas commercial clothes dryers. Can be seen at Pittman Building, dock area, November 5th thru 7th, hours 8-11:50 a.m. and 1-5:00 p.m. Call 532-6453 or 532-6466 for more information. (52-55)

PET MINICOMPUTER, ROM expansion, new printer, Basic in ROM, Pilot on cassette. Miscellaneous software. \$990. Call 537-7841. (52-55)

ARTLEY FLUTE—\$125, good condition. Call Nancy Olsen, 539-4611. (53-55)

MOBILE HOME on campus, 10x45, one bedroom and study Furnished, two air conditioners. \$2,800 cash or will sell on contract, \$500 down, 10% interest rate 3-year loan. Call

1972 CUTLASS Supreme—good condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must sell, \$800. Call 539-4729. (53-57)

TAMERON 75-150 MM zoom lens. Never been used, \$150. T.I. 58 programmable calculator, \$80. Call 776-5646. (53-57)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Technics SŁ-23 turntable, Sanyo RD-5030 cassette player, Kenwood KA 3500 amplifier-40 watts/channel, precision acoustics, 4000 speakers. Excellent condition. Call Dan at 532-6072. (53-57)

### 10 HOUR SALE TODAY

10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### Lucille's-West Loop

across from Dillons

CALCULATOR-TEXAS Instruments TI55 for sale, \$48. Call 539-7323. (55-57)

1964 CHEVY, good condition, excellent transportation. Best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5916. (53-56)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, single speed woman's, \$45. Ludwig snare drum, accessories, \$30. Brittannica Junior En-cyclopedias, 15 volume set, \$20. All prices negotiable. Call 776-4282. Keep trying. (54-58)

MOBILE HOME, 1967 12x60 Atlas, three bedroom, skirted, tied down, partially furnished, \$3,000. Call 539-8128. (54-55)

1973 HONDA 450 cc. Inexpensive transportation. Call

SPEAKERS, HAND crafted by owner. Also Ti58 calculator, warranty. Moving, must sell. Call 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

FURNITURE, SLIGHTLY used, almost new. Chairs, lamps, end tables, recliner, couch. Modern styling in neutral colors. 3001 Dickens, #2. 7:00-9:00 p.m. only, 537-9075. (55-

AM/FM radio out of 1977 Grand Prix, \$50. Call 776-0829. (55

CRAIG UNDERDASH FM-eight track car stereo with two Pioneer speakers. Call 532-3643. Ask for James. (55-59)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. New carpet, \$225 per month. Call 537-1210 or 776-4058. (53-59)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (54-83)

EXCEPTIONAL ONE bedroom basement apartment at 905 V ATTIER, !\*\* AND KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 431 Leavenworth, \$190, bills paid; large three bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 and KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (52-56)

#### SUBLEASE

LARGE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment across from campus. Carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Available January 1st. \$185 plus electricity. Call 776-7339.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Nice for four people. Available the last of December. Call 537-8128. (52-56)

#### **HELP WANTED**

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applica-tions for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for lunch hostesses, lunch bus persons, waitresses/waiters, cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

STUDENTS—EARN \$10 for a 3 hr. afternoon or evening session while acting as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person, Institute for Environmental Research, ground level, Seaton Hall. (55-57)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER for two children, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Own transportation. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-7799. (55)

### by Charles Schultz



**PEANUTS** 

MA'AM, HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW THE ATMOSPHERE IN OUR ROOM CHANGES WHEN IT'S RAINING OUTSIDE?



40 Cravat

41 Gershwin

43 Barrister

method

48 Labor org.

49 Companion

of latitude

45 Skillful

47 News

org.

54 Deface

56 Floor

swords

covering

and Levin

WITH THE LIGHTS ON IN HERE, AND THE RAIN THERE'S SORT OF A



58 Rancid bacon 9 Length of



8 Of old age

10 Gem stone

11 To lessen

20 Tribe or clan

22 Baal, for one

23 Cerambycid

beetle

27 Trouble

29 English

painter

30 River to the

North Sea

32 Pub missile

39 Despicable

criminal

44 Intelligence

45 Occasion

46 Winglike

50 Born

51 Footed

vase

52 Payable

53 Personality

11-10

34 Floods

37 Ranter

42 Range

16 Tibetan antelope

21 Cheat

life



NO, MA'AM, I DON'T



### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

57 Sea bird

(dial.)

form

DOWN

1 -for one

3 Beard on

4 Decorous

5 Love tokens

barley

6 Namely

(abbr.)

7 Turgenev

heroine

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

2 Rural sound

59 New: comb.

**ACROSS** 1 Chalice

4 Rescues 9 Tennis

stroke

12 Moo 13 Author Zola

14 WWII org. 15 Thirteen 17 Burmese

demon 18 Paddle 19 To trifle with 55 Fencing

21 Expand 24 Nautical

word 25 Japanese plant

26 Greek letter 28 A diplomat

31 Small body of water 33 One of the Caesars

35 Drinks slowly

36 English composer

38 Irish sea

god

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

XGHE QZMXZQZX XGHGMZ EQGE

Saturday's Cryptoquip - OUR VIVID FALL LEAVES REFILLED NATURE'S PAINT POT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals R

# 11-12

Monday & Tuesday HOUSE SPECIAL Latest drinks and **Old Favorites** THIS WEEK: Margaritas 1.00 Long Island Ice Tea 1.95

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

**AUTO SERVICE CENTER** 

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STOR

 $\star$  YOUR CHOICE  $\star$ 

WE DO PROFESSIONAL

- WORK. • WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU AUTHCHIZE.
- . WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS.
- . WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE

WARRANTY NATIONWIDE.\*

**Prolong Tire Life...Boost MPG!** 

WARRANTED 90 DAYS...OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation. Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes

· Inspect and rotate all four tires · Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment . Inspect suspension and steering systems . Most U.S. cars, some imports.



You only pay once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge, every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed - for as long as you own your car. No problems. No hassle. No fooling.

Most U.S. made cars. Front wheel drive vehicles and Chevettes extra. Foreign cars at our option.

LIFETIME ALIGNMENT — For as long as you own your car, we will recheck and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles — or whenever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.



- Includes listed parts and labor no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition. Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor exercises • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks
- Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS



Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks
- Please call for appointment

MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front or seals • Repack front wheel or bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

Additional parts and services extra if needed. 4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Re-surface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

 Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles whichever comes first

READY...SET...WIN

Don't Get Stuck . . . Mix Or Match With Goodyears!



### SNOW TIRES

**Deep-Biting Suburbanite Polyester** 

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.69 FET per tire, no trade needed

Blackwall Size	PAIR	Plus FET per tire, no trade needed
B78-13	\$68.00	31.89
C78-14	\$72.00	\$2.07
F78-14	\$82.00	\$2.42
G78-14	\$85.00	\$2.56
H78-14	\$91.00	\$2.83
G78-15	\$88.00	\$2.62
H78-15	\$94.00	\$2.84

· Deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for pull power when-

you need it · Four full plies of polyester cord for snow tire strength and dependability all winter long

### REGULAR TIRES

Smooth-Riding Power Streak 78

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET per tire and old tires

Blackwall Size	PAIR	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13	\$57.00	\$1.69
C78-14	\$64.00	\$1.87
F78-14	\$74.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$77.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$84.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$82.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$85.00	\$2.66
Whitewalls,	\$2.50 More	e Per Tire

 Diagonal ply construction, polyester cord body . . . perfect match for Suburbanite Polyester

· Road-gripping six-rib tread does its share for winter go



RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

### Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan ● Master Charge ● Visa ● American Express Card ● Carte Blanche ● Diners Club ● Cash

### \*NATIONWIDE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first - many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where

the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1500 Service Stores nationwide.

# GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

4th & Humboldt

Mgr. Chet Swan

Open Mon. Thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sun.

Phone 776-4806

# Kansas Collegian

### **Tuesday**

November 13, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 56

# Carter orders halt to U.S. purchases of Iranian oil

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter ordered a halt to U.S. purchases of Iranian oil Monday in an intensifying test of will and power with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Moslem militants.

"No one should underestimate" American

resolve, Carter declared.

Tehran radio later said Khomeini's Revolutionary Council already had decided to cut off exports to the United States before Carter's announcement.

### See related story, page 8

The dramatic moves came as conflicting signals emerged in Tehran about whether progress was being made in negotiations for the release of a reported 98 hostages held by students at the U.S. Embassy in the Iranian

A three-man Palestinian negotiating team gave up its efforts and left Tehran, the Palestine Liberation Organization said. But Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Khomeini's foreign affairs chief, announced that Iran's Revolutionary Council would discuss "a proposal concerning the American Embassy"

RADIO TEHRAN did not describe the proposal, saying it would be divulged once the council approves it.

Bani-Sadr and other Iranian leaders reaffirmed their country's central demand that the United States hand over the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial in Iran for his life.

Khomeini's regime had new trouble on the home front. The Iranian news media reported unemployed Iranians took over two government ministries in Tehran to demand jobs, and Kurdish rebels attacked Khomeini's revolutionary guards in four towns in northwest Iran.

"America does face a difficult task and a test," Carter said as he announced the oil cutoff in his nationally broadcast statement.

"Our response will measure our character and our courage. I know that we Americans will not fail."

HE SAID IT WAS VITAL to all the nations of the world "that the lives of diplomatic personnel and other citizens abroad be protected and that we refuse to permit the use of terrorism and the seizure and the holding of hostages to impose political demands."

"No one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and the American people in this matter," Carter

Carter praised Americans for their restraint, despite scattered anti-Iranian incidents across the country.

He urged Americans to keep calm

"despite the intensity of our emotions." He added:

"The lives of our people in Iran are at stake.'

His decision apparently covers both oil bought directly from Iran and refined products bought from third countries. If so, it amounts to 700,000 barrels a day - 3.5 to 4 percent of total U.S. oil consumption.

THE ACTUAL IMPACT was unclear.

U.S. officials said they believe a pooling arrangement set up by Western nations after the 1973-74 Arab oil boycott will go into effect. But some oil experts pointed out the crisis plan was established to counter export reductions of 7 or more percent, and does not address itself to the case of a member nation unilaterally halting imports.

Specialists also pointed out that the complicated structure of the world oil market may mean Carter'save little real effect on supplies. Iranian oil could simply flow into the wide-open "spot" market and eventually be funneled anonymously into the U.S. pipeline.

Whether or not it has a major economic impact on the United States or Iran, the U.S. move did one thing - strip Khomeini of one of his major weapons, the threat of an oil embargo, in the psychological battle with Washington.

THE THREE ENVOYS from the PLO, which has good relations with the revolutionary regime of Moslem clergyman Khomeini, had been viewed by many as the best hope for freeing the 62 American and 36 non-American hostages seized when the student militants took over the embassy

A PLO source reported over the weekend the Palestinians were negotiating with Iranian officials and student representatives. But on Monday the PLO's No. 2 official, Salah Khalaf, told reporters in Kuwait that the envoys had given up their mission and left Tehran.

### Iran dispute cause for protest

# AIL prepares for peaceful war

Collegian Reporter

Like the early tremors of an earthquake, disruption and alarm over the current Iranian crisis spread to cities and campuses throughout the nation this past week, and K-State is among them.

The Anti-Iranian League (AIL), a secretive group formed last Tuesday by two K-State students, claimed responsibility for the effigy of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which was found hanging from a tree last week. The group, with an active mem-

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI bership of 13, has declared "war" on Iranians, according to an AIL spokesman.

> 'When we say the AIL declares war, we mean that we are going to try our hardest to make sure the Iranians leave this country non-violently through government means, an AIL leader said during an interview

AN AIL SPOKESMAN said the group wants Iranians out of America. The easiest way to accomplish this goal is to deport those who are here illegally and to cease issuing and extending visas to Iranians, he

Group members said they do not believe the shah should be returned to Iran, even at the expense of the hostages' lives. Iranian students have held 98 persons, including 60 Americans, hostage since Nov. 3 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran. The students have demanded the return of the shah to Iran in exchange for the hostages' freedom.

"If we returned him, it would be a sign that a country taking hostages is an effective way of getting us to react and give in to their demands. A country that is a world leader cannot bow down to an anarchy that engages in political blackmail. It may sound cruel to say that 60 lives are expendable, but it will save lives in the long run," the spokesman said.

Although AIL wants to rid the country of Iranians, members oppose using violent means to do so.

"We are against beating up Iranian students. That's disgusting. We don't want to sink to the barbaric means they use," the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, AIL is a rational group whose members have given much thought to their actions. He said the group's anonymity might cause doubt about its credibility, but the leaders believe it is necessary to keep the group intact while gaining support from the community.

"We have support everywhere now, and it makes our cause credible. We aren't just some little underground radical group; we're voicing an opinion that a lot of people hold," the leader said.

ALTHOUGH AIL stresses its non-violent nature, the leader admits the signs they have posted on campus may indicate otherwise. He said violent slogans were used to get attention.

"We aren't threatening peoples' lives, but some of our signs might tend to make people think differently. They are a little harsh," he said.

Two banners bearing the slogans, "Iranians get out while there is still time -Pittsburg State is only the beginning," and "Iranians, prepare for war," were found on campus with the AIL signature, according to Gary Gillaspie, acting head of Security and Traffic.

Although AIL members say their organization isn't violent, they said they believe the threat of violence on campus is real, especially if students continue to be stifled by Security and Traffic.

"It took us two hours to get a sign up because campus cops kept walking by. Then it got torn down before anyone could see it.

Floating attack

Sherry Brown, freshman in agricultural engineering, makes a last ditch effort to keep her team afloat

Monday night when the Moore Hall 5 water polo team took on the Tridents. Moore Hall was defeated 4-2.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

(See IRAN, p. 8)

# Lights, camera, action; Reagan to launch race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ronald Reagan prepared Monday to launch his third campaign for the Republican presidential nomination as other candidates of both parties fanned out to court voters in the East, the South and the

Reagan plans to announce his candidacy in a speech taped Monday and televised tonight on a makeshift network of local television stations. He'll also deliver the speech live at a \$500-per-plate fund-raising dinner in New York.

After the formal announcement - which will make him the 10th and presumably the last candidate for the Republican nomination - the 68-year-old former California governor will embark on a fiveday, 12-city campaign intended to solidify his position as the early favorite.

OF THE THREE loves in his life movies, sports and politics - it is politics he loves most, Reagan said.

had been praised in movies," Reagan wrote early in his political career. "In politics, I found myself misrepresented, cursed, vilified, denounced and libeled. Yet it was by far the most fascinating part of my life."

And while many still think of him as the handsome movie star, Reagan has now spent a good part of his life in politics, using what has become known as "The Speech" his standard defense of free enterprise and indictment of government bureaucracy - to become a leading spokesman for the conservative philosophy.

TODAY, NEARING his 69th birthday, Reagan announces he is seeking the Republican presidential nomination for the third time. But this year, the former actor has a new role - front-runner for the nomination.

Every poll lists the ex-California governor as the favorite of GOP voters. The major issue raised so far by foes is Reagan's age.

Reagan was born Feb. 6, 1911, in Tampico, Ill., and was reared in nearby Dixon. He graduated in 1932 from Eureka College, a small Christian college near Peoria, where he was student body president, captain of the swimming team and right guard on the football team.

It was as a Wheaties announcer for WHO "I had been lauded as a star in sports, and in Des Moines that the then "Dutch" Reagan went to California on a Chicago Cubs spring training trip and wound up taking a sceen test with Warner Brothers.

He signed a \$200-per-week contract and a few weeks later was playing a sportscaster in the first of his 51 movies, "Love Is on the

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A down home Mississippi style meal will be specially prepared for theatre goers who make reservations by phoning: 532-6580 at least 2 days in advance. French, Southern, or creole style menus are planned to make your evening truly memor-

Start at the Bluemont Buffet-open 6:00-7:30 p.m. on show nights. Salad for \$2.25, the full course \$3.00.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17, 1979 8:00 P.M.

> Pre-show buffet in the Union Bluemont Room by reservation only \* 532-6580

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications for available in Kedzie 220A.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: teacher education program applications are due in Holton III by Thursday if application is to be processed before .ming early enrollment is completed. Pick up applications in Holton 111. The application should be filed during the sememster in which the total of 53 hours are being earned.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE WIII tke contributions for the annual Hunger Project Fast and Donation Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the

KSU CENTER FOR AGING will sponsor tht third Seminar Series lecture at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205. Speaker will be Dr. Frederick H. Rohles, Jr. His topic will 'Accidental Hypothermia: Winter Hazard for the

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 4:30 p.m Thursday at the na Phi Epsilon house. Wear gangster clothes

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will met at 6 p.m. in Union 204 for leadership training. All members are requested to attend.

PSY CHI will offer advising to anyone interested in enrolling in a psychology class next semester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Union cafeteria Wendesday through Friday. Information on times offered, books required and student evaluations will be a

TODAY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS, pledges and actives, will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a program on "Women and Alcohol and the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome," from noon to 1 p.m. in Union staterooms 1 and 2. Speaker will be Linda Teener

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled until further notice. Check the Collegian.

K-STATE THEATER ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37 A.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL AND

SGA will sponsor President Acker speaking on his trip to China at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet a 7 p.m. in Union

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 in Union 204. Guest speaker will be Marilyn Trotter on New Student Programs.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. This is a professional meeting.

K-STATE SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for group pictures and individual senior pictures.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoffman lounge of Justin Hall. Program will be "Christmas Crafts" presented by the Yarn Shop

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 pm at the Interother Dervi Waidren will be speaking on Spain Retreshments will be served

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at J D's Steakhouse. William Koch will present "Tales and Songs of the American West."

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in the fireplace room of thee UFM house, 1221 Thurston. Topics will be "Loneliness and Depression" and "Policy and Procedure."

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. A guest speaker will be there.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 8 .m. in Calvin 102. Wear a nice dress; RP pictures will be taken. Meeting at the Theta Xi house will follow

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for dinner. Regular meeting will follow in the director's conference room.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST executive council will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Doug Jerigan, D.V.M., will be guest speaker.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210. Gary Vacin will be guest speaker.

7 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library. Topic will be "Hydro Power from Tuttle Creek Dam" with Senator Ross Doyen and representatives from the Kansas Electric

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the AIB building. Rides will be available from Call Hall between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Little

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in



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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Women gain in enrollment figures

WASHINGTON — Women are significantly narrowing the enrollment gap with men at the nation's colleges, according to a new Census Bureau report.

The study, released Monday, reports that in 1970 men attending college outnumbered women by 1.4 million, but by 1978 that lead had shrunk to an estimated 410,000.

Two-year colleges have been a significant factor in this increase, the report said, with many people choosing to attend these schools on a part-time basis.

The bureau said the number of men enrolled in these schools remained about the same between 1970 and 1978, while the number of women enrolled full time grew 48 percent and female part-time students increased 144 percent.

Women also made sharp gains in graduate school attendance with enrollment doubling between 1970 and 1978, while male attendance grew 21 percent in the same time.

### Newlyweds survive 6-story plunge

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — Two newlyweds missed death by inches when they fell together from a sixth-floor balcony during a phototaking session at their wedding night party, police say.

Kenneth Burke and the former Donna Kriehn, his bride of a few hours, barely missed a brick wall and concrete patio but slammed into rain-softened grass about 72 feet below the balcony, police said.

"It was a miracle. A couple of inches and they wouldn't be alive," Chief Salvatore Malinconico said Monday.

Although the two were conscious immediately after the Saturday night fall, they suffered serious injuries and were placed in the intensive-care unit of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Burke, 39, an employee of Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y., was in serious condition Monday with multiple skull fractures, a dislocated and broken hip, liver injury and damage that required removal of his spleen, a hospital representative said.

Mrs. Burke, 30, of West Haven, was also listed in serious condition with a broken left arm and spine and hip injuries.

Neither was well enough to talk with reporters, the hospital said. Police said the newlyweds invited a few friends after the ceremony to the luxury apartment that had been Mrs. Burke's.

At about 11 p.m. the couple went onto the balcony for Burke's brother Kevin to photograph them sitting on the brick ledge or railing with city lights in the background, police said.

"That ledge must have been a little higher than sitting height," Malinconico said.

Kevin Burke told police his brother climbed onto the ledge first

and was helping his bride up when he faltered, the chief said.
"When he did, he must have lost his balance and pulled her over as

he fell," the chief said.

### Police crack goat caper

BEREA, Ohio — Police in this small community near Cleveland say a recent burglary at a pet shop was an easy case to solve: just find a man, a woman and a goat.

The three were spotted last week just a few blocks from Suzette's Pet Boutique, where someone had smashed a large display window and had made off with a \$75 goat.

Police have charged the couple, a 24-year-old man and his 20-year-old wife, with breaking and entering and petty theft. They are to plead to formal charges Thursday in Berea Municipal Court.

### NASA plans wild comet chase

WASHINGTON — The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's Comet and then chase another one across the sky.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel 2 would return the first closeup pictures of these dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of the phenomena.

Although the project has not yet been approved by Congress, the space agency asked scientists to propose experiments so more detailed planning could begin.

The spacecraft would be launched by the space shuttle in July 1985 to coincide with the long-anticipated return of Halley's Comet, last seen by observers on Earth in 1910.

# Weather

Get out your paper and pencils. We're having a pop quiz today. OK, ready?

1) Forecasted for today is: a) hurricane; b) blizzard; c) death and destruction.

2) The name of the weather editor is: a) Shah of Iran; b) Duane Acker; c) Linda Ronstadt.

3) The high temperature today will be: a) -53; b) 1; c) 124.22.

We'll have the answers in Wednesday's Collegian. (By the way, today will be clear and warmer with highs in the 50s.)

ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE, AND SCIENCE MAJORS



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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING FROM

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WHEN: Tuesday, November 13

WHERE: Little Theatre TIME: 7:15 p.m.

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"An exquisite, moving experience."
BOSTON AFTER DARK

5 "A masterpiece."
LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Nov

07 Ck-state union

# **Opinions**

# Cool off, K-State

While Americans are held captive by Iranian students in the American Embassy in Tehran, American students vent their anger at Iranians — including K-Staters. Our fury is justified, but it doesn't do any good to show our anger in an identical manner to the Iranians.

The Iranians have been absolute in their demands. Their anti-Americanism is blatant. Their conduct has been reactionary. But in America they are protected by freedom of speech. We have a right to be insulted and outraged, but accusing the local Iranians of being partners in crime with the ones in Tehran is too much of a sweeping generalization.

Admittedly, the situation is tense. We don't need to make it more tense by overreacting. If the circumstances eventually lock into a stalemate, some internal pressure from Americans may be needed to get something done...safely. Until then, relax....

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor

And while the United States' attention is turned to Iran, Cambodia agonizingly dies.

About two million people could die of starvation in the next few months unless the Cambodian government agrees to allow relief agencies into the country. The Heng Samrin regime doesn't deny that its people are suffering. It just doesn't seem to mind committing genocide.

International relief agencies and individual countries are literally begging the country's officials to let them bring in food. Those agencies must be satisfied by stationing themselves outside the Cambodian border and helping those Cambodians who manage to drag themselves into refugee camps.

The United States says it has done all it can. There has to be more. We worry about various "atrocities" committed by other countries, yet we allow this "government" to murder its people. If so many countries are appalled at what is happening, they've got to knock down the door instead of just knocking at it.

# Letters

### Khomeini: lesser of two evils?

Editor,

America was born when the people struggled against an unfair government. The people won their independence and founded the American government on Christian priniciples. However, when the Iranian people struggled against an unfair and corrupt government, we failed to support their struggle. We failed to remember that we had also struggled at one time. The Iranian people have now formed an Islamic government. A government which gives them freedom and a government which they want. Is it so strange that an Islamic country should want a government based on Islamic principles? The American people must realize that it is not our right or even our privilege to decide what government another country should have.

Americans so freely criticize Khomeini without really taking the time to try to understand him. We criticize the executions but fail to realize why they had to be. In 1953, Mossadegh ousted the Shah from power. For

Kansas State

three days-the people had freedom and the people rejoiced. However, no action was taken against the corrupt people in the military and the government. As a result, the shah was put back in power with the help of th CIA and his supporters in the military and the government. To make sure this did not happen again, the executions had to be. The people executed were sadistic machines who did not even deserve to be called human beings.

If a Nazi war criminal was hiding openly in the states, the American government would extradite him immediately. What makes the shah so different? Amnesty International reported that the shah's government had the worst human rights record in the world. He ordered the murders and tortures of thousands of people but yet we still protect him. Why?

Andy Young is right — Khomeini will one day be known as a saint.

Mary Kennedy senior in foods and nutrition science

Tuesday, November 13, 1979

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DEAR DD: This Iranian deal is really getting on my nerves! It seems you can't breathe without hearing about all that crap over there. Now they went and grabbed a bunch of Americans. Why don't we just go in there with a band of Marines and flush that country out and send Khomeini packing? CONFUSED IN UMBERGER.

DEAR CONFUSED: Hold your horses! First of all we don't want those people coming home in a pine box. Let's wait things out before we go and John Wayne our way into a snake pit of problems. Might doesn't make right, y'know. Violence begets violence, so let's take it out on them where it hurts — the pocketbook.

DEAR DD: I'm all in favor of nuclear power. It's the energy source of the future, and we've got to develop it now so we won't be blackmailed any longer by the Middle East oil sheiks. Everybody knows the odds are in our favor against an apocalyptic accident. The problem is I'm losing friends over the issue. What can I do to stop the flow of friends out my door? GLOWING BUT PROUD OF IT.

DEAR GLOWING: Seek professional help. Then visit an opthomologist and have your eyes opened. Even a million-to-one risk is too great. We're talking about human existence, not canning apricots. If you're going to lose friends over an energy issue, why not bone up on solar power and such? You'll sound more intelligent, concerned and lose less friends in the long run.

DEAR DD: Last year you said the shah should be ousted because of his cruelties to the Iranian people. Now look at what we've got! Well? When are you going to admit a mistake, or do you plan to ride it out with the big K? WAITING FOR ANSWERS IN ACKERT.

DEAR WAITING: Two wrongs don't make a right, hon. Just because Khomeini turned stale doesn't mean the shah was a good guy. I'll stick with my original idea of giving the shah a good boot — but I'll meet you halfway and suggest the same for his replacement.

DEAR DD: I'm not sure I want to give Lafene Student Health Center the extra money they're asking for. After all, I've been up here for four years now and I've never set foot in the place. Why not hold down the cost and pay as you go? TIGHT-FISTED IN THOMPSON.

DEAR TIGHTFISTED: You hit the nail on the head. Too much student money goes to programs that benefit too few students. Lafene is a somewhat different case, but maybe an effort should be made to keep the costs down for everybody by cutting back on the services for the few. Or have some Student Government Services in that category whittled down or eliminated and transfer the cash to Lafene. Either way,

cuts should be made with the same ease as are increases.

DEAR DD: I heard about a program called "A Salute to Jim Jeffries." I found this amusing considering the congressman's stand on some issues and his "style" of campaigning. Since next year is a watershed for the Equal Rights Amendment, could you please reprint Jeffries' comments about the ERA? My copy is worn and yellow from carrying it around since 1978. Thanks. EITHER KEYS, IF YOU PLEASE.

DEAR EITHER: Here's the reprint, a comment Jeffries made during a campaign swing through K-State: "In a job situation, equal pay for equal jobs is fine, and I approve of that. It's some of the other that I don't approve of...such as lesbianism, homosexuality and so forth." Rightwingers, eat your hearts out!

DEAR DD: My mother-in-law is living with my husband and me. We are both students in our mid-20s, but Mams treats us like little kids because we think the death penalty is wrong. All Mams says is "When you grow up, you'll feel better about executing people." If that's the case, I don't want to grow up. What can we do about Mams? She's driving us crazy! GOING BONKERS ON BLUEMONT.

DEAR BONKERS: Politely throw her in the street in a pot hole — no, forget it; it'll take too long to cover her up. Just tell her to mind her own beeswax and to keep her opinions to herself. If you don't, you'll regret it when that little bundle from heaven comes along and mimicks its bloodthirsty Grandmams.

DEAR DD: I need an answer fast. My girlfriend's right-wing parent are coming over for dinner in a few minutes. What should we talk about? I'm afraid my leftist views will turn off the wedding bells. Hurry, they're at the door. JITTERY IN JARDINE.

DEAR JITTERY: Hit hard and fast over the pork loin. Open with "Do you agree with me that if George McGovern were president, we wouldn't have so few people on welfare?" Keep hitting and they'll respect your guts, if not your brains.

DEAR DD: I am 23, good-looking and a sex maniac. Trouble is my husband only wants to romp once a week, which is too little for me. What can I do to retain my integrity but satisfy my soul? HOT ON HUNTER'S ISLAND.

DEAR HOT: Need more info. Send your name, address and available times to me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED IN GOODNOW: You've got problems, dearie. Rubber cement isn't a medically recognized prohibitant. No matter what the guy said, it just isn't true. But you know what they say — fool you once, shame on him; fool you twice, shame on you.

### Nooners to feature acoustic guitarist, '50s, '60s oldies

The Catskeller will be filled with the sounds of Joni Mitchell's songs at noon today. The nooner features a member of Progressive Wood, an acoustic band.

Susan Broeckelman, senior in family and child development, said she plans to sing some of her own numbers, as well as some songs by Joni Mitchell and Janis Ian.

Broeckelman, who has been performing for about a year and a half, said she will be providing most of her own accompaniment on either six- or 12-string guitar, the classical guitar or the piano. However, she will be joined by Mike Quinn, senior in civil engineering, for part of the performance.

"We'll be taking requests too," she said," We just want to have a lot of fun.'

For those who will still be on campus at noon next Tuesday, oldies from the '50s and '60s are in order.

"After having played for parties in high school, I guess the nooner will be probably the biggest show I've ever put on," Matt Schulte, freshman in general, said.

He said he's been playing the acoustic guitar since he was a sophomore in high

Schulte said he plans on singing, "The First Cut is the Deepest" by Rod Stewart and "Runaway" by Del Shannon.

### Accreditation possible for graduate programs

# Business degrees put to the test

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

The College of Business Administration is being reviewed by a team from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) to earn accreditation of the college's graduate programs.

The undergraduate degree program gained accreditation in 1973, and if the master's degree program acquires this title, the college would join the ranks of approximately 140 other business colleges in the country, Robert Lynn, dean of the college, said.

Lynn said more than 200 schools are in the same circumstances as K-State with an accredited undergraduate program but a non-accredited graduate program.

"Having both forms of accreditation is the best you can get," Lynn said. "It means we're meeting the standards which are the highest for a business school to obtain."

LYNN SAID HE was confident the graduate degree programs, the master's of business administration (MBA) and the master's of accountancy, would fulfill the accreditation requirements.

"We have enough resources to meet the standards," he said.

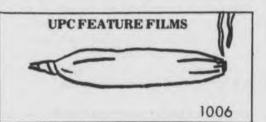
The accreditation process began Oct. 15, when the college sent an application for accreditation o the AACSB.

The college then sent in a self-study including more than 400 pages of information about the college.

The self-study includes course details, student curriculum requirements, faculty teaching certification requirements, faculty backgrounds, administrative backgrounds and enrollment figures.

A four-member team representing the AACSB began deliberations Sunday to determine whether the college will gain accreditation and will conclude their research today, Dale Clement, chairman of the team, said.

Clement said the team is conducting an auditing process to determine if the quantitative factors listed in the self-study are correct and to see first-hand whether student, faculty and administrative involvement within the college is positive.



In addition to researching the college's compliance with these standards, team members split up and individually reviewed the computer center, Farrell Library, the placement center and the Office of Admissions, to determine how well these facilities are aiding the college's programs, Clement said.

The team also will meet with students, department heads, the graduate studies committee and the undergraduate curriculum committee, Clement said.

The college will be notified of the results in June 1980, following a convention of all AACSB members, he said.

### TUES-"Women and Alcohol and The Fetal Alcohol Syndrome"

Linda Teener—discussion leader Director of Alcohol Abuse on Campus

> Tues. at Noon in State Rooms 1 & 2

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

# Congress 'let Amtrak off the hook'; Stephan doubts train's chances

TOPEKA (AP) - Prospects for the state cannot do anything about it now. continuing its battle to save Amtrak's Lone Star passenger train from extinction are growing dim, Attorney General Robert Stephan conceded Monday.

He confirmed in discussing the case with reporters that the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to grant an injunction to keep that train and two others operating while Kansas tries to take its case to trial in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has had a chilling

"I agree that decision set an aura around the case that certainly wasn't in our favor," Stephan said.

"If, after reading the opinion and checking with the attorneys general of the other states involved, our odds still look as slim as they do right now, we will probably not sustain an appeal."

The attorney general said he still believes Kansas can prove Amtrak violated federal laws and regulations in operating the Lone Star and two other routes it eliminated last month, and that Amtrak presented erroneous figures to the courts on how much business it was doing on those three routes.

HE SAID HE'D like to take the case to trial just to publicize how poor management of Amtrak has been.

However, he conceded it appears Amtrak's condoned mismanagement of the nation's rail passenger service, and that the courts

The Lone Star passed through Kansas en route from Chicago to Houston.

The attorney general reiterated his dismay that Congress has "let Amtrak off the hook," and his disappointment that the

U.S. Supreme Court wouldn't hear the case. He repeated his charge that Congress is not listening to the people, who want, need and deserve to have the passenger service

"We've got evidence that Amtrak was inaccurate in its statistics on passengers and costs, and we certainly think a court ought to look at that," Stephan told newsmen at the statehouse.

"If our evidence is correct, then it would sustain our position and we would win our

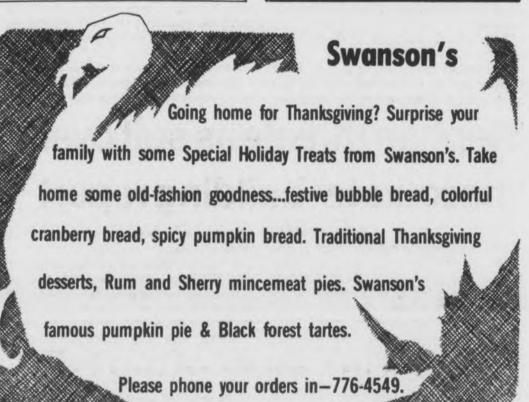
"But I guess if you're a federal agency, and you can get the Congress of the United States to pass a law to cover up your mistakes, then you're home free."

STEPHAN NOTED that the 10th Circuit Court in Denver had concluded that the Railway Act of 1979 supercedes "any inquiry made into any errors made by

"It said that Congress knew about these allegations of mismanagement and inefficiency, and perhaps inaccuracies, and saw fit to pass this legislation anyway," he said.

"They, in effect, made an exception, condoning whatever Amtrak has done.'

2815 Anderson Ave





### At Last—Something **Definite To Go On**

Meet the Gripper-the only chair mat that stays put on carpet-now sale-priced at \$25.95 at Office World.

Made especially for close-weave carpets, this clear vinyl chair mat puts an end to the hassle of fighting your office chair all day. The Gripper stays in place. It's durable. And it blends with any

Come see it at Office World . . . We probably have a nice chair you





# 'They are nameless, alone—forgotten by America

(EDITOR'S NOTE — AP writer George Esper, who covered the Vietnam War for 10 years, went to Jonestown after the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide of more than 900 persons. A year later, these are his recollections. This is the second in a series of stories examining the

I will never forget the colors, a kind of twisted rainbow of broken dreams, as I flew over Jonestown, Guyana.

The bright, tropical sun radiated colors from the clothing of more than 900 bodies still lying there a few days after the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

A year later, I still remember U.S. troops on the assembly line of death, removing the

They wore surgical masks because of the smell, rubber gloves because of the leaking rubber body bags.

Some of the bags sagged grotesquely in their hands. They were too big for the bodies they held - the bodies of children who earlier had swung on swings and played with dolls.

AS THE SOLDIERS worked, the swings hung motionless. A doll lay in the dirt.

There were signs of unfinished business: empty shoes on the cottage steps, wash hanging on clotheslines. Unmailed letters to

mosquitoes, the lingering stench.

major at Jonestown after the last body had been flown out by helicopter: "It was a very 900 people committed suicide in a very tropical area, and it took us six days to clean it up, and that's how unpleasant it got.'

I stayed behind for a time and walked around the cottages, ransacked by the local people, in a steady rain.

THERE IN THE MUD, outside the cottage of the Rev. Jim Jones, lay their letters, letters to "Dad," as his followers called

These ledgers of human emotions offered some bit of insight as to why they did it, why they committed this unbelievable act. Casualties are expected in wars. There is an explanation for political coverups like Watergate. But Jonestown was sheer

The letters, rambling and disjointed, were journals of self-criticism and evaluation.

Jones's followers wrote of their guilt, of their feelings of inadequacy, of their weaknesses, of suicidal impulses and suicide rehearsals staged by Jones.

UNEXPLAINED REFERENCES were made to torture. There were complaints that some ate well while the field workers had little - a teaspoon of vegetables and maybe two spoons of rice.

I remember the survivors — 80 of them. Jim Bogue and his family said Jonestown was a concentration camp. The 46-year-old

nasty job, a disgusting operation. More than Bogue escaped, but he told me then that he too might have drunk the poisoned fruit drink had he stayed.

> I remember sitting on a hotel terrace, drinking coffee with Mike Prokes as I interviewed him. He was the 31-year-old television reporter from Ston, Calif., who had made it back to the States.

He had started out a half dozen years before to do an investigative report about Jones and the Peoples Temple but ended up joining the cult "for idealistic reasons."

"I think it's dead now," he told me that day a year ago. "It's just a legacy of death. I feel the most profound sadness I've ever felt in my life. It will stay with me, but I know I can function with it.'

FOUR MONTHS LATER, at a news conference in his native town of Modesto, Calif., Prokes handed reporters 22 pages of rambling thoughts:

"It is sadness beyond tears to think of my brothers and sisters from Jonestown. ... Peoples Temple was their only home, their only family. They are nameless and alone forgotten by America.'

At the end of the conference, Prokes walked into a bathroom, shut the door, turned on the water and fatally shot himself. His wife and adopted son were among the victims of Jonestown.

I remember flying back from Jonestown to Guyana's Timehri Airport that Saturday night before the U.S. troops left. The last bodies had been removed, and I could see the bonfires from the air. They were burning their work clothes.

I wrote in my notebook, "Jonestown is dead.'

### relatives. There were messengers of death: flies,

I remember the words of a U.S. Army

# Stephan threatens suit over 'inaccurate' building report

TOPEKA (AP) - Attorney General Robert Stephan says he has given a New Jersey construction consulting firm until Tuesday to agree to repay \$72,000 the state has paid for an inspection report on the University of Kansas Medical Center building project, or be sued.

That inspection and report were so poorly done that they have jeopardized the state's chances of sustaining two lawsuits, seeking more than \$1 million in damages, the state brought against the architectural firm that designed the new clinical and classroom buildings.

The firm, Wagner-Hohns-Inglis Inc. of Mt. Holly, N.J., had as its "claim to fame," Stephan said, the fact it did consulting inspection work on the New Orleans Superdome, another project plagued by construction and cost overrun problems.

Its inspector on the K.U. Medical Center project was inaccurate in detecting the construction flaws and in what caused them, Stephan said, so the state isn't going to pay for the job.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL said he already has prepared a lawsuit to recover the \$72,000 the state has paid the New Jersey company, if it does not agree by Tuesday to return the money and also to drop a bill for an additional \$43,000 it claims Kansas owes

The state's lawsuit will ask for the return of the \$72,000, plus legal fees involved in pursuing the case, if it is filed, Stephan said.

Stephan and several of his assistants appeared Monday before the Legislature's Committee on State Building Construction to outline progress on a number of lawsuits either filed by the state or against the state involving state construction projects.

That's when the problems with the consulting work surfaced.

The state sued the Kansas City architectural firm of Marshall and Brown for allegedly poor design work and poor supervision of construction on the Med Center project, a \$60 million expansion which was the largest building project in state history.

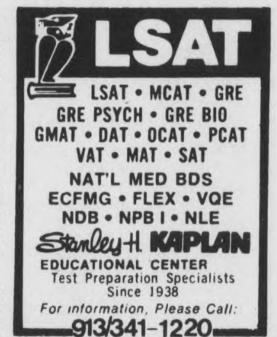
THOSE SUITS were filed and the New Jersey firm was hired when Curt Schneider was attorney general. However, Stephan said he didn't blame Schneider because of the poor work done by Wagner-Hohns-Inglis. He said the firm had a good reputation.

Jerry Dickson, Prairie Village attorney handling the Med Center suits for the state said the consulting firm was in some instances "inaccurate in assessing blame at

"We were also advised by the chief executive officer of their Kansas City office that the report of the man assigned to this project was not reviewed by any officer of the company prior to its presentation to the arbitration panel," he added.

He cited as one example the fact that the Wagner-Hohns-Inglis inspector had blamed a contractor for one problem when evidence showed the problem was created by architectural errors.

Dickson also said in his report to the legislative panel that "small architectural errors are being found that, when included with other claims against the architect, should increase the claims against the architectural firms.'



### PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER

will speak on his recent trip to

### CHINA

When: 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 13th Where: UNION FORUM HALL



Sponsored by: KSU Student Government (SGA) & International Coordinating Council (ICC)

### ALTERNATIVES TO NUCLEAR POWER ARE THEY REALISTIC?

SPEAKERS: UFM Appropriate Technology Staff John Selfridge Regional Community Planning

UNION RM. 213 NOV. 14

7 p.m.

Sponsored by: UPC UFM Manhattan Energy Alliance Amer. Bap. Campus Ministries

Applications are now being accepted for Editor and Advertising Manager

**K-State Collegian** 

**Spring Semester** 

Application forms are available in Kedzie 103 Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20



### Noon spoonin'

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Lori Deardorff, sophomore in special education, whispers sweet nothings into the ear of Kirk Schreck, senior in psychology, as the couple finds a peaceful moment on the lawn across from Anderson Hall Monday noon.

# Ontario residents flee threat of chlorine gas explosion

controlled a fire in the wreckage of a chemical-loaded train Monday, but police said the continued threat of an explosion of deadly chlorine gas meant about 223,000 people who fled their homes here will have to stay away at least one more day.

Authorities also warned the 25,000 residents of adjacent Streetsville to be ready to leave their homes if the winds continue to blow northward toward them from the wreckage.

Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry said Monday after touring the site that the 220,000 evacuees from Mississauga and 3,000 from Oakville to the southwest will have to spend at least another night away from

"We don't think they will be able to go back today or tonight - possibly tomorrow," added Douglas Burrows, police chief of the surrounding Peel Region. " ... We still have a propane fire. We don't know when it's going to be extinguished. We'll have to let it burn itself out."

Workers at Dow Chemical Corp. in Toronto, which owns the tanker carrying the chlorine, began feeding information about the situation into computers under a socalled Doomsday Program to determine chat areas could be affected if the chlorine tanker should explode.

"We have 90 tons of chlorine slowly leaking out," Dow spokesman Barry Chapman said. "We have to know where it could go under different weather conditions. We have to know about every possible circumstance and we have to know in advance."

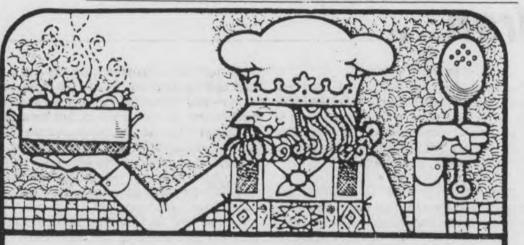
A derailed tanker car carrying the

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) - Firemen poisonous chlorine lay perilously close to burning tankers of propane gas that exploded after the Canadian Pacific freight train derailed late Saturday in this western Toronto suburb and sent people fleeing.

> Firefighters, pouring tons of water and special coolant onto the cars, reported bringing the fires under control early Monday.



The Space Patrol



# **British Isles** Buffet

Tuesday, Nov.13 11:30 - 1pm

**Roast Beef & Yorkshire Pudding** Featuring:

Crown Rolls , Shepard Pie

Complete Buffet \$3.00

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For Adults Who Can Count!

EVE. 7:15-9:30







(Continued from p. 1)

That same night, we saw campus cops tear down another sign that someone else had put up. If they continue to disallow students to voice their opinions in a peaceful way, they may end up with a violent situation on campus," an AIL leader said.

THE LEADER said he believes the campus police are worried that the Iranians will start protesting and violence will erupt.

"It's like if your house was run down; a lot of times you might put off painting it for a year or so, but when someone insults you or does something violent against you like this, it brings out your anger," the spokesman

Security and Traffic has been more alert recently to groups on campus, Gillaspie said, and officers are trying to monitor the situation more carefully.

And, although the AIL signs did not violate any laws, they violated a University policy which requires permission for posting be obtained from the Student Governing Association. Consequently, officers have been removing the posters.

"We're obviously not going to leave anything out there that adds fuel to the fire. We need to stay calm and play it low-key, then see what develops," Gillaspie said.

Gillaspie also said they would try to protect Iranian students and to prevent a confrontation.

IN A STATEMENT issued Monday, K-State President Duane Acker urged the University to exercise restraint and to "support President Carter's appeal for reason and order.'

An AIL spokesman said he believes violence would occur on campus if Iranian students began openly protesting. If such an attack did occur, AIL would only support defensive actions, the spokesman said.

"If a conflict broke out on campus, our group would assist the Americans if they did

would tell the Iranians to slack off and go back down underneath. I would tell them not to have any demonstration, not because I don't believe in their right to, but because that's when the violence occurs. Across the nation, when an effort was made by students to beat up Iranians, it's because they (Iranians) were protesting against the American government. They are asking for it then," the spokesman said.

He also said he believes President Carter's action concerning the deportation of Iranians and freezing of Iranian property in the United States has calmed some Americans, and is helping to curb violent

'If Carter keeps doing small things like that, it will take a lot of the steam out of the anger. Even if the situation does get worse, some of the pressure will have been taken off, so the violence won't happen like it has been," the spokesman said.

AIL HAS SUPPORTED action taken so far, he said, adding that it has been rather slow in coming. He said the first thing that must be done is to get the Americans out of Iran, then retaliate.

If the hostages are released safely, the spokesman cited non-violent means of retaliation, such as creating an economic embargo, and cutting off weapons to and diplomatic recognition of Iran.

AIL believes military action is "out of the question" at this time, because there is no one the United States can reason with in Iran, the spokesman said. However, if the hostages are harmed, military intervention is necessary, he said.

"If they kill any of the hostages, there should be military intervention, and we should seize control of the oil refineries and wells. Maybe we shouldn't start a formal war, but rather a 'lesson war' like the Chinese did to the Vietnamese. Teach them a lesson. Otherwise, other countries will take it as a hint that they can do the same not start it. If the Americans started it, I thing without much repercussion," he said.

DEMONSTRATORS of today's controversy have made a transition from the violent controversies of the 1960s. AIL leaders said young Americans today are more patriotic and pro-military, and they look back on the Vietnam protests with admiration because the students accomplished something.

"If students of today were students of the 60s, there probably wouldn't have been the Vietnam protests. Young Americans now seem to be much more pro-military because they feel that Vietnam was a disgrace. This is a cause; something that is pulling our nation back together," an AIL spokesman

"The problem with bringing in more active members is that we wouldn't know the background of a lot of them, and it could cause factions in the group if some wanted to use violence. We would probably lose control," an AIL leader said.

THE LEADERS said they have been

approached by many people who want to participate in hanging the protest signs, but that it isn't practical to have such a large number trying to remain inconspicuous on campus at 3 a.m.

AIL members plan to demonstrate and burn an Iranian flag on the Anderson Hall lawn if campus officials will allow it. This will give those who want to get actively involved a chance to participate and openly voice their concerns, AIL spokesmen said.

Gillaspie said his officers would not interfere in a demonstration if it was peaceful. However, the demonstration would have to be registered with the student government office, he said.

AIL leaders said they would like to reveal their identities, but are waiting to see if University officials would support their cause. As student involvement grows and anger rises, the leaders see their anonymity as a barrier to reaching students who share

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# Political leaders praise move to halt purchases of Iranian oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's move to halt purchases of Iranian oil won wide bipartisan praise Monday from congressional and political leaders, including even rival presidential candidates.

"He's dead right," said Howard Baker, Senate minority leader and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, while campaigning in Pennsylvania

However, several conservatives in Congress claimed the president hadn't gone far enough - and should have considered using military might to free the 60 Americans who have been held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for eight days.

And some congressional leaders, while applauding Carter's move, were openly skeptical about whether it would have any effect on the embassy stalemate.

Former President Gerald Ford said in Los Angeles that he is "totally supportive" of Carter's move, calling it a "definitive action" toward freeing the U.S. hostages.

"It was the only move the president could make under the circumstances," said Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson (D-Wash). "It's not going to have much impact on Iran. The impact will be here, in the United States."

JACKSON ALSO said he is fearful of the

### 'Whatcha gimme?' Auction nets \$16,500

K-State departments that contributed to last summer's surplus property auction received more than \$16,500 net profit according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The auction grossed more than \$48,000, Cross wrote in a letter to President Acker, vice presidents and department heads.

"If we had just broken even we would have considered the sale a success," Cross

"It helped clean up some fire and safety problems around the campus as well as clear out some space that could be put to better use," Cross wrote.

Cross said estimates indicate there is almost as much surplus property still to be sold as was sold in the summer.

psychological effect of the cutoff. "I suspect the number of cars going to the pumps to top off their tanks will increase," Jackson said.

Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, noted that "the Iranians (will) undoubtedly be able to sell their oil to Europe and Japan," but said some form of rationing would be needed to prevent "endless lines" at gas stations in this country.

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), a member of the Senate Energy Committee, also predicted rationing would be necessary. And Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he is reimposing odd-even gas sales in California next Sunday to support Carter's move.





### Keep your mind on the game

# Operating the scoreboard—a concentrated effort

Collegian Reporter

"All right, I think we can expect a quarterback sack. Start the proper sequence. Wait a second. I think they just fumbled the ball. Erase that message sequence."

This is one of many scenes that could take place when trying to operate the new scoreboard at KSU Stadium. Steve Atkinson, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Steve Hermes, assistant director of the K-State Union, are in charge of operating the computerized scoreboard.

"You can't wait until the first down happens. You have to have it in there," Hermes said of a message sequence put into the computer to create a display on the scoreboard.

"We work as a team," he said. "One of us is a director and the other is an operator."

With a first down, for instance, the director (Atkinson) calls out a letternumber sequence such as "D-1" from a book of codes. The operator (Hermes) then pushes the corresponding letter and number keys so the phrase will appear.

THE COMPUTER TERMINAL looks much like a typewriter, except a video screen is attached to the top of it. Everything that is typed shows up on the video screen.

Hermes often spends 15 to 20 hours per week working out different phrases to be used on the scoreboard. Atkinson and Hermes meet on Thursdays before home games to review different ideas.

Both computer operators learned the importance of finding the right switch when turning the terminal off. The first time they tried to turn it off, they erased the memory bank in the computer.

"It erased the entire memory bank for the Tulsa game, so we had to reprogram the entire system," Hermes said.

The Tulsa game wasn't the only time the memory bank was erased. Last Friday, before the Nebraska game, the electrical power went off at the stadium. The memory was erased as a result of that incident.

Atkinson spent four hours Friday trying to re-program the computer. He was only able to program about half of the memory bank.

SATURDAY MORNING, Hermes came to the stadium to check out the computer without knowing about the power failure Friday. He turned on the scoreboard and activated the computer. Then he hit a button that would give the amount of storage space left in the computer bank. He remembered there were 28 storage spaces left when the scoreboard was used in the last home game.

Hermes watched the read-out appear on the video screen. a bluish-white set of numbers - 4,500 - appeared on the black screen. That meant only half of the total storage space had been programed.

"I guess I should have stayed in Kansas City today," he said. "It will take about three hours to reprogram the computer. It's going to be close (getting it ready by game time)," Hermes said.

Just then, Atkinson came into the press

"I came out at noon Friday and I couldn't even get the board to come on," he told

**DURING A GAME, Hermes and Atkinson** have a hard time hearing the crowd in the

"It is very hard to hear the crowd because of the environment we are in," Hermes said. "Being in the press box, you are really separated from the crowd's reaction."

That's because the press box is kept as quiet as possible. The main noise source is an announcer on the press box sound system. The sportswriters hear the "hard data" of the game and are separated from the emotion of the crowd.

"In the press box, it is very hard to gauge the crowd's activity," Hermes said. "We have several messages that correspond with cheers. Sometimes we may miss the beginning of a cheer and not be able to use a sequence.

The different sequences of words and phrases are not always spontaneous. Sometimes a play may have already started down on the football field before they can get the proper word to appear.

BEFORE THE TULSA GAME, Atkinson and Hermes had only one day to learn how to use and program the scoreboard. A factory representative from the company that made the scoreboard was there giving them ideas to try during the Tulsa game.

"We try to stay calm, but at times we lose track of what's going on," Atkinson said.

With all their concentration on the computer. Atkinson and Hermes can't afford to be interrupted.

"During the game, no one talks to us," Atkinson said. "We have a sign up in the press box saying not to talk to us.'

Usually they take suggestions for the scoreboard before, but never during the game. That way, they can keep their minds on the game and their fingers pushing the right buttons.



COMPUTER SCOREBOARD...Workmen make final adjustments to the KSU scoreboard after it was installed in early October.





# **Badminton Club offers** exercise, enjoyment

The K-State Badminton Club offers en- the members help each other improve. joyment and exercise to all.

"A person does not have to know how to play badminton to join the club," said Susan Miller, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation who started the club. "We have enough people that could help others because the club is for beginners to advance."

Miller said the club offers the students, faculty, administrators and guests an opportunity to play badminton and to get exercise. The club doesn't offer lessons, but

### Season tickets still on sale to students

Season tickets to Wildcat men's basketball home games are still available. Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said the student tickets, reserved and non-reserved, will remain on sale for a short time in the athletic ticket office.

"We want to give the students the first opportunity to purchase these tickets," Dodds said.

Student reserved season tickets are priced at \$28.85 for 16 home games, while the few remaining non-reserved tickets cost \$25.25.

Many students and faculty members enjoy playing, but never have a court to play on, according to Miller.

"The club was started through another faculty member and myself," she said. "We asked Rec Services to put some time aside, so now we have the courts and equipment."

Miller said the club has enough equipment for 16 players. There is no fee involved in order to join.

The Badminton Club plays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Ahearn Field House. Miller said everyone is welcome to

### Walker, Brown honored for play

Defensive end James Walker was named K-State defensive player of the week after his performance against Nebraska. Walker had eight tackles and seven assists, including four sacks for 10 yards in losses.

"It would have been a tough decision if James hadn't had one of those once-in-alifetime games," defensive coordinator Gary Darnell said. "He looked like he was trying to make all-world.'

Running back L. J. Brown was the Wildcats'

offensive player of the week.

# ATTENTION

Due to special arrangement by the Royal Purple Yearbook staff, Stevens Studio has agreed to EXTEND AP-POINTMENTS for ONE WEEK ONLY Dec. 3-7. There will be one photographer here for this session. The following guidelines MUST be followed exactly:

- 1. FEE CARD must be seen before portraits are taken. If you don't have it, you may get a receipt at Kedzie 103.
- 2. NO ONE will be accepted without an appoint-
- 3. Appointments are through Dec. 7 ONLY. If you miss your appointment, YOU WILL NOT BE RE-SCHEDULED.

People already on waiting list, please stop by to pick your times!



Staff photo by Bo Rader

DISCO, NEW YORK STYLE...Jerry King, who placed second in the Midwest in a New York style disco D.J. competition held by Billboard Magazine,

gets another record ready while preparing for his evening show.

# King changes style with lights and sound

By DOUG KEELING Collegian Reporter

Watch the colored lights swim on the shiny surface of the dance floor. Move your body to the beat of the music and relax; you're in the hands of Manhattan's own New Yorkstyle disk jockey, Jerry King.

Perched like an organ-master behind his console of controls, King displays total concentration as he blends light and sound into what he calls a "non-stop-all-night-long-record"

King, a music education major at K-State, began his trek into the world of disc jockeys last year as a record-collecting student. He wound up being named the Midwest's second-best DJ in a New York competition held by Billboard magazine.

King said he had always wanted to be a DJ, which is one of the reasons he jumped at the chance to take a weekend trip to New York with a friend last May.

"I went to every club I could find to see how the DJs worked their crowds, mixed their music and did their jobs," he said.

AT THE END of the evening, King found himself at New York's Studio 54, talking to the DJ there.

"I asked him how I could learn about DJ'ing," King said, "and he gave me the name of a guy in Kansas City who ran a mixed club."

A "mixed club," according to King, is a bar where "both gays and straights hang out."

King said he was uneasy about working in such an establishment and, as a result, his departure from Manhattan was rather sudden and unannounced.

After working in the club and learning the ropes from the club's disc jockey, King got his big break — through a management dispute, the disc jockey was fired and King was hired to take his place.

One week later, Billboard magazine's representatives, who were touring the Midwest in search of nominees for their disc jockey competition, came into the club where he was working.

"I was having one of my best nights ever, mixing and everything," King said.

The result was King was nominated to compete for Billboard's top DJ honors.

UNABLE TO SECURE financial backing for the competition, King wound up hitchhiking to New York the day before the convention.

Once again, King had gotten himself to the right place at the right time. He placed second out of all the DJs, radio or club, in the Midwest.

King returned to his job in Kansas City and soon the club was grossing \$5,000 on weekend nights.

"Even I couldn't believe what I was doing," he said. "It was like my dream come true."

With all this going for him, King felt the urge to change the scenery again. He had numerous outstanding debts in Manhattan, and he still felt uneasy about working in the "mixed" Kansas City club.

"I really wanted to come back to Manhattan to show them what the rest of the world was doing," he said.

However, King said he had reservations about returning.

"I was really afraid the other DJs in town would resent what I was doing," he said. "I wasn't sure I'd be able to get a job."

UPON RETURNING, King appeared at a local club on a trial basis, but after a short time, he became frustrated and contemplated returning to Kansas City.

King had arrived too late to enroll in the fall semester, which set back his plans for getting his degree another four months. King decided to stick it out, and stayed in Manhattan.

"The one person I have to thank for about everything is Phil Hewett," he said.

King credits Hewett, director of K-State's marching band, with "pushing him" to reach his goals. Hewett allowed him to play in the marching band this semester even though he returned too late to enroll in school.

"He's been like a father to me," King said. King, originally from Leavenworth, has had past experience with going all-out to reach a goal.

When he was a freshman, King said, he walked into Hewett's office and told him he wanted to play in the marching band, although he really played no band insturment.

"He shoved a saxophone at me and said to learn to play it. I've never had a formal saxophone lesson in my life."

King, however, learned to play.

(See KING, p. 12)

# Travelers suffer sexual advances

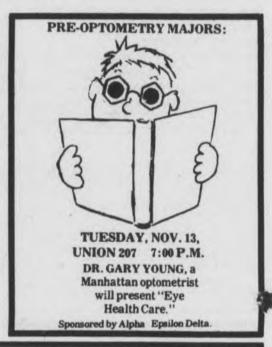
NEWTON (AP) — Law enforcement authorities are considering asking that rest rooms at an I-135 rest stop south of Newton be closed because of homosexual harrassment of travelers.

Three arrests were made last week by Harvey County sheriff's officers and state highway patrolmen working undercover at the rest stop. The officers staked out the men's restroom for three days after receiving complaints from motorists about homosexual activity there.

Sheriff's detective Curtis Dreier said the three men were charged with battery and vagrancy and now are free on bond. They allegedly made sexual advances toward the undercover officers in the restroom.

One of the complaints came from a 14year-old boy who said two men had cornered him in the restroom and made sexual advances. The boy escaped unharmed.

Dreier said the sheriff's office was considering asking the Kansas Department of Transportation to close the restroom to avoid future trouble. Officials in nearby McPherson closed a city-owned rest area on U.S. 81 in January after reports of homosexual activities there.





**GIVE TO YOUR** 

American Cancer Society

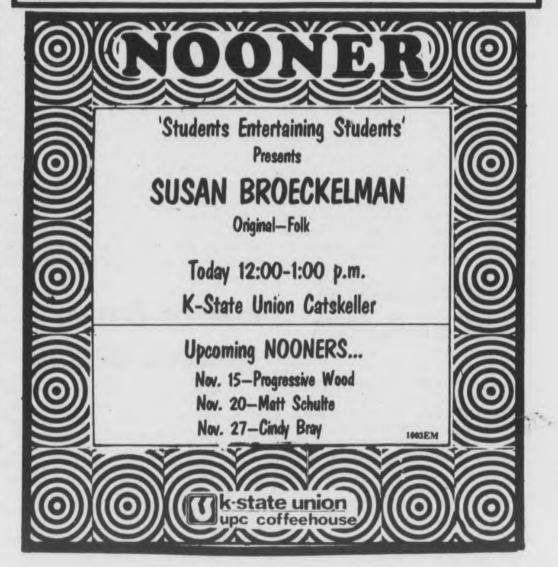
Fight cancer

with a checkup

### HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

# CHAN THE MAN

From J.F., M.G., L.G., T.M., K.W., K.K., V.F., W.W.



## Fort Riley supplies men and machines for fall clean-up

Manhattanites should prepare themselves for military invasion from Fort Riley this morning

They don't want your lives; they want your leaves.

This morning kicks off the fall cleanup for

the city According to Bruce McCallum,

Manhattan's director of services, the expanded cleanup effort is due to the cooperation of Company B, First Supply & Battalion of Fort Riley. Company B is supplying men and machines to help the city with the fall cleanup.

The area north of Anderson Avenue, College Heights Road and west of Denison Avenue is scheduled to be covered today. The area west of 17th Street and south of Anderson and College Heights Road will be done Wednesday. Thursday is scheduled for the area east of Manhattan Avenue, north of Bluemont and McCall Road. The area east of 17th Street between Bluemont and Poyntz Avenue is scheduled for Friday. The cleanup finishes up next Monday with the area south of Poyntz and east of 17th Street

All containers should be disposable and should be placed next to the curb by 8 a.m. on the day scheduled for pick-up.

# Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

#### **HELP WANTED**

MEL'S ALLEY, completely remodeled, now taking applica-tions for bartenders-waitresses-waiters. Apply from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 113 South 3rd, 539-9871. (47-56)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for lunch hostesses, lunch bus persons, waitresses/waiters, cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625, (52-71)

WAITRESSES OR waiter-Ramada Inn, part-time evenings.

RESPONSIBLE FARM boy to work week-ends or every other weekend and work into possible permanent employment for summer. Call 913-655-7484. (54-58)

ARTS & Crafts: Manhattan Recreation Commission now hiring Arts & Crafts Instructors for spring—including Water Color, Oil, Wee-Wigglers, etc. Apply in person by November 26th at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. New courses wanted. Submit course description with application. Equal Opportunity Employer. (56-58)

FREE RENT, utilities to responsible individual in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or 539-8708, 776-9367 for appointment. (56-60)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lals, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. New carpet, \$225 per month. Call 537-1210 or 776-4058. (53-59)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (54-83)

EXCEPTIONAL ONE bedroom basement apartment at 905 Vattier, \$150 and KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 431 Leavenworth, \$190, bills paid; large three bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 and KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (52-56)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6135. (56-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom house close to campus; \$90/month plus one-third utilities. Evenings only, 539-1857. (56-60)

#### SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Nice for four people. Available the last of December. Call 537-8128. (52-56)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville,

1974 FIAT X19, 30 MPG, good tires, good condition. Call 532-6555 or 1-226-7198 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

TAMERON 75-150 MM zoom lens. Never been used, \$150. T.I. 58 programmable calculator, \$80. Call 776-5646. (53-57)

### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt

776-4706 **Bret Taylor** Frets-Electronics

Check out our new shipments of pearl drums, Latin percussion congas and Gibson and Epiphone guitars.

Epiphone FT 120 Guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00

Gibson Heritage Acoustic guitar reg. \$1,004.00

w/case now \$695.00

Used Kustom II Lead Amp now \$295.00 reg. \$350.00

Used ARP Odyssey Synthesizer now \$995.00

Kustom III Lead Amp-130 watts

now \$449.00 reg. \$639.00

Kustom MX 10 6 channel Mixer

reg. \$349.00 now \$289.00

Woodson 4 channel PA w/columns

reg. \$450.00 now \$369.00

Slingerland 5 piece drum set reg. \$995.00 now \$750.00

MOBILE HOME on campus, 10x45, one bedroom and study. Furnished, two air conditioners, \$2,800 cash or will sell on contract, \$500 down, 10% interest rate 3-year loan. Call 537-4238. (54-57)

1972 CUTLASS Supreme—good condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must sell, \$800. Call 539-4729. (53-57)

CALCULATOR-TEXAS Instruments TI55 for sale, \$48. Call 539-7323. (55-57)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537.

1978 SET of Sweets Architectural Catalogs. Best offer. Call Jim at 537-8016 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

### by Charles Schultz

### **PEANUTS**





16 Angler's

need

20 Shield

over

23 Ardor

22 Agave fiber

24 Philippine

island

26 Plural of

28 Wagers

29 Dill plant

31 Nicholas,

for one

with gas

fracture

Attu

play

madame

3 River to the 21 Pass lightly

9 Theater sign 27 Gumbo





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

Rhone

4 Maniacs

ditch

7 Feigns

8 Codify

10 Historic

river

11 European

5 Protective

6 Diving bird

1 Headwear

**ACROSS** 1 Sport group 5 Chart 8 Low haunts 42 "- ben 12 Diva's forte 13 Pronoun

14 Plant of the iris family 15 The May

17 River in Arizona 18 Witty saying

apple

19 To waver 21 Celerity 24 Wooden pins 53 Stately trees 25 Drying oven

26 Canadian province 30 Greenland Eskimo

31 Sees to 32 Cognizance

33 Site of the battle of Bull Run 35 Comedian

Johnson 36 Titled woman 37 Slightest

38 Tourist's need 41 Greek ghost 2 Period Adhem" 43 City in

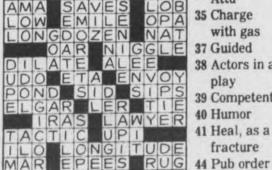
Burma 48 The track of a deer

49 Yale man 50 Weary 51 Williams

and Kennedy

52 Harden

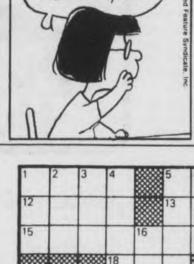
river Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Affirmative

34 Natives of 35 Charge 37 Guided 38 Actors in a 39 Competent 40 Humor 41 Heal, as a

> 45 "Diamond -" 11-13 46 Fortify



CRYPTOQUIP

11-13

EHXOCKF EMYI ONHYQG NLQQXF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DIVA RENDERED DIVINE ARIA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals L

OMI EKXCGLNX

STEREO COMPONENTS: Technics SL-23 turntable, Sanyo RD-5030 cassette player, Kenwood KA-3500 amplifier-40 watts/channel, precision acoustics, 4000 speakers. Excellent condition. Call Dan at 532-6072. (53-57)

1964 CHEVY, good condition, excellent transportation. Best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-5916. (53-56)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, single speed woman's, \$45. Ludwig snare drum, accessories, \$30. Brittannica Junior En-cyclopedias, 15 volume set, \$20. All prices negotiable. Call 776-4282. Keep trying. (54-58)

1973 HONDA 450 cc. Inexpensive transportation. Call 537-4416. (54-58)

SPEAKERS, HAND crafted by owner. Also TI58 calculator, warranty. Moving, must sell. Call 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

FURNITURE, SLIGHTLY used, almost new. Chairs, lamps, end tables, recliner, couch. Modern styling in neutral colors. 3001 Dickens, #2. 7:00-9:00 p.m. only, 537-9075.

AM/FM radio out of 1977 Grand Prix, \$50. Call 776-0829.

CRAIG UNDERDASH FM-eight track car stereo with two Pioneer speakers. Call 532-3643. Ask for James. (55-59)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Bivd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing and printing. (48-57)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

TYPING—WILL type term papers, theses, and reports for up-coming finals and etc. Call 539-3349 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

TYPING—QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716. (56-59)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-8371.

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

REACTIVATED FRIDAY, Nov. 9, the fund for legal defense of the director of the Ag Experiment Station. Mail or take con-tributions to 1st National Bank, Manhattan, Account No. 86-8118. Keep receipts for possible refunds. (56-58)

#### NOTICES

SHORT LUNCH break? Try our salad bar and save time. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (55)

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

SKI THE Summit with K.U.'s Student Union Activities, January 6th-12th. We have accommodations that are one block from the slopes and downtown Breckenridge. Call 1-864-3477 for more Information. Deadline is November 14th. (54-57)

TOUR HAWAII-Australia-New Zealand for 3 hour Intersession credit in Comparative Agriculture. December 27th-January 14th. A few spaces still available-deadline November 15th. Call Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (56-59)

SPEAKING WEDNESDAY, November 14th, Rabbi Yosef Posner, Chabad House, Kansas City. K-State Union, Room 205, 7:30 p.m. (57)

### LOST

REWARD-LOST, red backpack and contents (keys, bike lock and cable, prescription sunglasses). Call 537-4057 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (54-58)

### LOST

1 "Pilot" photographic light meter in brown leather case w/long black cord. Lost dent center around the beginning of the semester. RE-WARD offered. If found, please return to Orestes C. VALDES, 632 Moore Hall. Call 532-8211.

REWARD: NURSE'S tan leather backpack and contents taken from red Volkswagen November 6th at Hackberry Glen. Leave message at 539-1533. (55-59)

### FOUND

SOCIOLOGY BOOK and gloves in Fairchild women's restroom. Identify and claim in Fairchild 102. (54-56)

LARGE MAN'S coat, Friday, November 9th in Cardwell Hall, Room 103. Describe and claim at Math Department Office, Cardwell Hall. (58-58)

### WANTED

ANYONE WITH VHS/VTR please call Ken, 776-0843. Need to take commercials out of tapes. Kan' City Kid. (56-58)

WANTED TWO basketball tickets for season. Will pay good price. Call 539-4693 and ask for Jody. (56-57)

### PERSONAL

BART-YOU'RE not a teenager anymore! Happy Twentleth Birthday. L.Y., D.G. (56)

BEETS! THANKS for the six a.m. run. Wish we could do it everyday! Have fun, good luck! Go for it! We'll miss ya! Love ya! Ang & Lu. (56) HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Trey! These last 8 months have meant so much! Just love to think what the next 8 will hold! Love you so! Janine. (57)

GUESS WHAT Trey? Here's another personal from me! Well, have a great day—I'll sure be thinking about you. Janine. (56)

STUCKY—THIS is it kid! We are backing you with prayer and much thought, so go for it! Love in Him, Jackson-Brown. (56)

TO THE "Montana Kid"—K.C. was a trip! We'll be sure to catch your bus to Chicago this spring!—from the Pridettes from the front of Bus #4. (56) LAURIE—WE'RE jealous! You got a personal from Blue Eyes! You'll pay for it!---J., Jarch & Sis. (56)

LITTLE SIGMAS: Janet T., Julie E., Jan. J., Debbie D., - Meet ya down at Dark Horse tonite-from Big Brothers. (56)



Flying high

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

A lone pigeon takes off from its Nichols Gym home to fly the skies of Manhattan.

(Continued from p. 10)

He won the Outstanding Band Member Award at the end of that year and continued to play in the band his following two years at K-State.

Hewett also allowed him to join the Jazz Band, although "I really didn't belong in there the first semester," King said.

KING HAS SOME very definite ideas about DJ'ing and what he refers to as "dance music."

"I'm mixing, not just playing the records one at a time," he said.

Mixing, King said, is a technique in which the transition from one record to the next is made without missing a beat and without a change in tempo.

"The people never really stop dancing," he said. "All of the sudden they're dancing

to a different song.' Lights are another important factor, King said.

"The lights have to talk with the music," he said. "They're every bit as important as the music and mixing.

King said it's very important to know the music to be able to put on a good light show. The lights create excitement, he said, and draw people onto the dance floor.

King's aspiration is to obtain a light system, comparable to the one at Studio 54, in Gily's Landing, the club where he is now working.

Although most DJs are associated with their verbal patter between songs, King believes "most DJs talk too much."

"I rarely ever talk when I'm DJ'ing, but when I do, I've got something to say," he

"I feel that music was designed to be listened to and that my voice was not meant to be part of that music," King said.

King still collects records, mostly disco, and most of them are in the "12-inch single" form.

HE EXPLAINED these records aren't available in most record stores and are ordered from New York, primarily by DJs such as himself. His collection, which he uses for his disco sets, includes many records not familiar to Kansans

"People here haven't even heard some of the records that went up to number one on the East and West coasts," King said. "I like to introduce new music to this area.'

King is trying to share his hard-earned knowledge of disc jockeying with the other DJs in Manhattan. So far only one, J. Bostick, has taken him up on the offer.

"There's about five phases you have to go through to learn mixing," King said, "and J.'s through the first phase already.'

King has had to make some revisions in his style and format since returning to Manhattan. One of these was to include some country music in some of his mixes.

"People here love to swing dance," he said. "They really respond to country music."

Although he has standing job offers in Atlanta and Chicago, King plans to stay in Manhattan, at least for the time being.

HE BELIEVES there's "a great future in Manhattan, or anywhere else I go.'

King's only complaint centers on the antagonism toward him from other local

"I'm not trying to put down the other DJs; they just don't know what they're missing,"

King said he would like to see a cooperative effort among the clubs and DJs in town.

"My ultimate goal here is to work different places each night," he said. King said he sees a bright present and

future for himself as a disc jockey.

"This is what I've always wanted to do," he said, "make people happy with music."

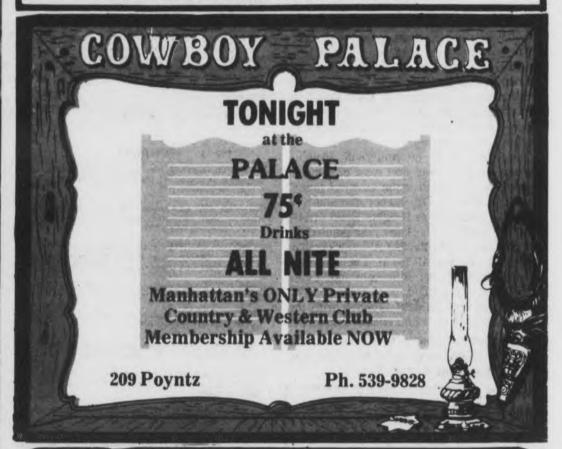
## AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE Dr. Waldo E. Schellenger

PRACTICE LIMITED TO BONE, MUSCLE, NERVE, AND JOINT DISORDERS. 9-2 & 5-7: PM—SAT. BY APP.

1500 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**OFFICE 537-8305 HOME 537-1895** 

(ONE DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)



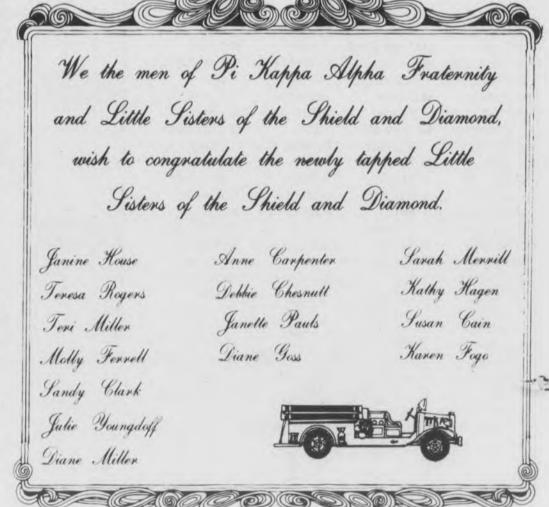


Get your NICKEL beer at 3rd & Moro Pizza Hut

> **HOURS:** 8:30-11:30



This offer good only with a meal.



# Kansas Collegian

### Wednesday

November 14, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 57



Preventive maintenance

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Getting a jump on the weather, Riley County Highway Department employees install snow fencing along Kimball Avenue Tuesday afternoon. County highway officials hope the fences will keep the snow from drifting across Kimball, which was blocked for several weeks last winter.

### Third time the charm?

# Reagan announces GOP presidential bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, saying the nation "hungers for a spiritual revival," Tuesday declared his candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan, in his third bid for the job, entered the crowded GOP race as the acknowledged frontrunner.

In a taped and televised speech in which he declared his candidacy, Reagan repeated his controversial 1976 proposal to shift some functions of government away from Washington to state and local authorities.

"I shall regard my election as proof that the people of the United States have decided to set a new agenda and have recognized that the human spirit thrives best when goals are set and progress can be measured in their achievement," he said.

Reagan, a 68-year-old former movie star, was the 10th man to declare his candidacy for the 1980 GOP nomination.

His 30-minute announcement speech was taped on Monday and broadcast Tuesday night to millions. Simultaneously, Reagan took the podium to deliver the same speech in person to a \$500-a-ticket Republican fundraiser at the New York Hilton. Campaign aides said the New York site was picked to demonstrate that the Californian intends to campaign vigorously on both coasts.

IN HIS SPEECH, Reagan sounded a number of often-heard Republican themes, and he repeated his 1976 proposal for a transfer of some government functions.

"We must review the functions of the federal government to determine which of those are the proper province of levels of government closer to the people. The federal government has taken on functions it never was intended to perform and which it does not perform well," he said.

In 1976, Reagan accompanied that

proposal with a price tag, saying that more than \$90 billion could be cut from the federal budget. He said tax resources also should be shifted to state and local governments. Tuesday, he did not say how much money he thought would be saved.

Reagan also called for a tax cut to fight inflation, for sharp cuts in federal spending, for the lifting of price controls on domestic energy and for increased defense spending.

The conservative Californian also called for developing closer ties with Canada and Mexico by forming what he termed a North American accord. He said he could not say exactly what form this accord would take, but that he would propose that Canada and Mexico send special representatives to Washington "to sit in on high-level planning sessions with us" on issues concerning the future of the continent.

"It is time we stop thinking of our nearest neighbors as foreigners," Reagan said. answer," Musil said concerning the proceedings.

HE CITED legal questions about what documents the committee will have access to and the confidentiality of the hearings.

"We're not out to prove anyone is the boogie man in this situation," he said. "We are serving as a fact-finding committee."

In his letter, Acker said he is requesting that each person contacted by the committee give his full attention and provide the committee with the necessary informaton.

"The overriding concern is to continue to deliver the best possible health services to our students as effectively and economically as possible," the letter reads.

Musil agreed and said there is no question about the necessity of mental health services, but about how they are being administered.

"I have requested the committee provide a preliminary report by Dec. 10," Acker said after the meeting. "But I'm not sure when it will be wrapped up."

Musil said the final reports probably will not be completed until next semester.

The committee will meet again Monday to discuss procedures for the mental health hearings.

# Iranians set new demands; ask for shah investigation

Acker picks ad hoc committee

for Lafene health center review

A committee was appointed by President

Duane Acker Tuesday to review the func-

tions and operations of the mental health services at Lafene Student Health Center.

In a letter addressed to the ad hoc student-

faculty committee, Acker asked the

members to review the organization, staff

workload, administrative procedures and "interpersonal relationships" at mental

The committee met for the first time

Greg Musil, K-State student body president and chairman of the committee,

"We have sharp people," he said. "I feel

The committee members are Jeff Wilbur,

chairman of the Student Health Advisory

Committee; Tina Dahl, senior in ac-

counting; Roger Page, senior in

agricultural education; Dave Myers,

graduate student in education; Pam

Nicklaus, a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee; Gene Cross, vice

president for University Facilities; William

Feyerharm, assistant vice president for

academic affairs and Elnora Huyck,

"There are a lot of questions we have to

associate dean of home economics.

Tuesday to discuss objectives.

said he is optimistic.

real good about it.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iranian leaders Tuesday dropped their demand that the shah be handed over to them immediately and set new conditions for freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Moslem militants holding the 98 hostages rejected any compromise.

Iran accused the United States of stirring a "climate of war" in the world, asked for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and hinted it might seek an OPEC oil embargo against America.

The request for a council meeting, handed to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim late Tuesday, said world peace was threatened by American "war psychosis." Security Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio said he would meet with individual members of the 15-nation council Wednesday.

The apparent split in Tehran came after 11 days of public solidarity between the hundreds of students who seized the embassy Nov. 4 and the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iranian foreign affairs chief Abolhassan Bani Sadr, in a letter to Waldheim, proposed the United States agree to an international investigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's alleged crimes and turn his U.S. money and property over to Iran.

He implied the results of the inquiry would force Washington to return the deposed monarch, now hospitalized for cancer treatment in New York.

Another Iranian official, radio and television director Sadeq Gotbzadeh, said the regime was ready to end the embassy occupation "before the extradition of the shah for humanitarian reasons and the interests of the hostages," the Kuwait news agency reported.

TEHRAN RADIO, in a report monitored in London, said Khomeini had guaranteed the shah he would get a fair trial and be able to hire as many defense lawyers as he wanted. The radio also said the ayatollah stated that if the shah were absolved he would not object to restoring the monarch to power.

The Carter administration had no immediate response to the evident softening of the position of Iranian authorities. But in one of the first reactions, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the proposals "will never be accepted."

"The American government should, at least, accept the investigation of the guilt of the former Shah of Iran and its consequences," Tehran Radio quoted him as telling Waldheim. "The American government should return to the Iranian government the wealth and property which the Shah, his family and the leaders of the former regime have transferred to the United States."

Bani Sadr went on to ask for a Security Council meeting, saying, "The American government is immersing the world in a climate of war and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran sees its own peace and the peace of the region and the whole world endangered."

# Hydroelectric generated power feasible, but not economical

By DAVID HOUSER Collegian Reporter

Technically it's feasible. Economically

Hydroelectric power generation at Tuttle Creek has been "put on the back burner," Joe Mulholland, manager of power supply and engineering for the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative (KEPCO), told about 80 people at the second meeting of the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance last night.

There are two primary reasons for the economic infeasibility of hydroelectric power at Tuttle Creek, Mulholland said.

The first, and primary, reason is the Army Corps of Engineers' "water capacity charge," he said.

"We would spend \$11,250,000 ... essentially for part of the cost of Tuttle Creek," he said. "It's unfortunate. I personally would like

to see this charge waived. "I think the U.S. government has a severe problem on its hands (concerning energy)," he said. "It would behoove America to develop renewable resources ... generated internally to reduce dependency on imported OPEC oil."

THE SECOND REASON hydroelectric generation is not feasible, he said, was the 10 percent plus interest rate charged for loans.

"To make this feasible, we have to bring down interest charges from 10 percent to 71/4 percent," Mulholland said,

The way the situation currently stands, it it's not going to happen."

would be eight years before KEPCO would start to make a profit, he said.

"Our critical period is getting through our first 10 years," he said.

Tuttle Creek has the potential to make hydroelectric power generation compete with the cost of coal, not just oil, Mulholland

"Coal is a much cheaper source. Jeffery Energy Center is very competitive," he

Hydroelectric feasibility studies have been based on the installation of three generators with a combined average usable production of 56,690,000 kilowatt hours annually, he said. This would serve about 5,500 consumers.

Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), president of the Kansas Senate and chairman of the K-State Energy Study committee, said he has become aware of the KEPCO study

"If hydropower were used strictly for University use, we could use Tuttle Creek," Doyen said.

"We could be on-line by 1984 if we started today.'

Doyen foresees more federal money becoming available for alternative energy sources. He said that further research into hydroelectric power is needed.

"I think we could get 50 to 60 percent from the feds. They want pilot projects," Doyen

"But until we get Congress cranked up,

B'nai B'rith Hillel of KSU presents:

Rabbi Yosef Posner,

Chabad House, Kansas City

Speaking on:

Stories and Tales of Chasside Judaism

7:30 p.m. Tonight K-State Union Rm. 205

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RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: teacher education program applications are due in Holton 111 by Thursday if application is to be processed before .ming early application is to be processed before .ming early enrollment is completed. Pick up applications in Holfon 111. The application should be filed during the sememster in which the total of 53 hours are being earned

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one to one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-

MANHATTAN HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE will take contributions for the annual Hunger Project Fast and Donation Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 4:30 p.m Thursday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Wear gangster clothes.

PSY CHI will offer advising to anyone interested in enroiling in a psychology class next semester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Union cafeteria today through Friday. Information on times offered, books required and student evaluations will be provided

K-STATE BOXING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south side of the track in Ahearn today and Thur sday. These will be instructional meetings. Come suited up in gym clothes. Try to be there at least one of the two

TODAY
KSU TRAP AND SKEET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Trap Park. This is an organizational meeting

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at noon at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a seminar on "Minority Women and Work" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union stateroom 3. Speaker will be Dorothy Hardy.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union ballroom K for dance guild practice.

KAPPA SIGMA will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house for Thanksgiving dinner

GO CLUB will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 537-7267 for

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Speaker will be Karen Brown,

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ARH EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the

ARH REPRESENTATIVES DINNER will be at 5:30





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This film, the title of which seeks to reproduce the sound of a trolley car in motion, is the great master Kurosawa's first motion picture in color. Weaving together the lives of a group of Tokyo slum dwellers with a mixture of reality and fantasy, Kurosawa gives an impassioned affirmation to life and to man's overcoming his adversities through hope and dreams. The color and editing are stunning: the actors, awesome.

"An exquisite, moving experience." BOSTON AFTER DARK

> "A masterpiece." LOS ANGELES TIMES

15

1007

little theatre forum hall

Japan International Films

K-state union upc kaleidoscope

# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Shah requires additional surgery

WASHINGTON — The Shah of Iran requires additional surgery for a neck tumor and there are no plans for him to leave the country, U.S. officials said late Tuesday.

"His condition is getting worse and worse," said one official, who asked not to be identified. The official said the shah's tumor was "the size of a baseball."

The deposed ruler was admitted to the United States for cancer treatment and a gallbladder ailment Oct. 22. He has been hospitalized at New York Hospital — Cornell Medical School Center.

### Universe may be younger than you think

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Three astronomers say the discovery of a mistake in the way distances in space are measured means that the universe is only about half as old and half as big as they previously thought.

The scientists who noticed the apparent error say the universe is only 9 billion years old, not 15 billion to 18 billion years, the usually accepted figures.

The discovery, which still must be double checked by other scientists, could upset many theories about the age of stars and the evolution of the universe.

The new work was performed by one astronomer at Harvard and two in Arizona. They found a major error in Hubble's Constant, a yardstick that scientists use to figure out the distance between objects in space.

Previously, scientists had believed that Hubble's Constant was 50 kilometers per second per million parsecs. A parsec is 3.26 light years. Now, Huchra says, the constant is 95 kilometers per second per million parsecs.

### Anti-Iranian protests flare at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A campus demonstration at the University of Missouri for release of the hostages in Iran broke up into scattered debates in a noisy crowd of an estimated 600 students Tuesday.

Four Iranian students, who defended the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, became caught up in a shouted discussion with other students, but were not harmed.

There was no disorder. A force of 15 campus security police and a Highway Patrol car stood by as a precaution outside the Student Union, where the rally was held.

An organizer, Stan Schiermeier, called for release of the hostages in exchange for the former Shah of Iran, if necessary. He was frequently interrupted with jeers and catcalls. At one point the crowd chanted, "Deport, deport, deport."

Schiermeier shouted at his hecklers, "What kind of answer would deportation be?" And many in the crowd responded, "A good answer."

### Man escaped during Iran embassy takeover

LONGVIEW, Wash. — A man who says he escaped from the U.S. Embassy in Iran as it was being seized by Moslem militants has told a newspaper that at least eight other Americans escaped and probably are hiding in Tehran.

Kim King, 26, who said he lived in Iran for about six months, told the Longview, Wash., Daily News that U.S. State Department officials seemed surprised that anyone escaped from the embassy during the takeover Nov. 4 in which 98 persons, including about 60 Americans, were taken hostage.

He told the newspaper Tuesday that he was at the embassy the day of the takeover because he had lost his visa and exit papers.

He said he later went to Iranian customs and said he wanted to return to the United States. The officials gave him 14 days to leave Iran, charging him \$800 for a visa and other exit papers.

King told the newspaper he caught a British Airways flight out of Iran last Friday, adding that he was interviewed by U.S. officials in London. He was asked to return to Washington, D.C. and the government paid his fare.

### Tellico Dam overcomes another hurdle

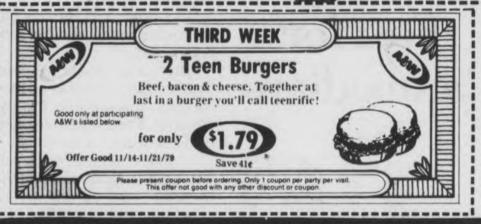
LONDON, Tenn. — The Tellico Dam, which defeated challenges from the snail darter and the Cherokee Indians, overcame what may be its final obstacle Tuesday as federal marshals evicted the last two of 341 farmers whose land was taken for the 38,000-acre federal project.

"It looks like this is about the end of it," mailman Beryl Moser said as three carloads of marshals escorted him out of the white frame home where he was born 46 years ago.

# Weather

Today's Bruiser Brody All-Star safety tip is: never, ever try to polish an airplane propeller while the engine is running. Today's weather should be beautiful again today, with clear, sunny skies and highs in the mid-50s.









# Opinions

# Fast for Cambodians

We can no longer ignore the starving people in

We're all furious about the Iranian situation, because American lives are at stake. But those 60 lives are nothing when compared to the millions of sick and starving people in Cambodia and refugee camps in Thailand.

More than 2.25 million Cambodians could die of starvation in the next few months unless massive aid is provided.

Americans should be weeping for Cambodians. They're just as human as the U.S. citizens in Tehran. Already it's too late for some of the Indochinese children. Their brains are already critically damaged by disease and malnutrition.

decade than Cambodia, but very few Americans seem fering. to care.

Let's start caring today.

I'm proposing that every K-State student give up two meals this week and send the money we save to Thailand.

If each student would make this tiny, tiny sacrifice and give up a couple of \$3 meals this week, K-State alone could send more than \$108,000.

President Carter is trying. We need to try harder. We can send congressmen and the president's wife over there forever, but it's not putting food in those kids' stomachs.

It's time to make a very simple sacrifice — money. Rosalynn Carter has urged citizens to pledge

financial assistance by calling a toll free telephone number, 800-221-2870.

Do it now. Everybody. Let's shake ourselves from No nation on earth has suffered more in the past our incredible ignorance of our fellow man's suf-

> KENT GASTON Editor



Kent Gaston

# Goodbye

I sincerely hope you all enjoy your Thanksgiving vacation.

I'll be dead.

I have no mysterious premonitions of my fate. It's quite simple. One's death is easy to predict in certain instances, and this is one of them.

Next week, I'm going to subject my wisdom teeth and gums to a man called Erwin Pane, who played the torturer in "Marathon Man."

Sure, you've heard some nice things about him, and he acts like a very nice man, but it's all a careful coverup.

You see, this nice man is going to stick cold, shiny, ominous, sharp cutting tools into my mouth, ripping and tearing at my wisdom teeth until they are his. Now that's not a nice thing to do.

I'm not terribly optimistic. I'm not pretentious enough to imagine that I'll live through the process.

IT WILL START Monday afternoon. I'll have said my goodbyes to my wife and cat, and I'll slowly walk "The Final Carpeted Mile," as they call the hallway from the lobby to "The Chair" in the office of Dr. Pane (Erwin the Ripper).

The dental assistant will put the black hood over my head, and Erwin the Ripper will enter the room. He will take the stupid black hood off, because everyone knows there's no way he can operate with it on.

The doctor's first action will be the painful probing with that miniature sickle. He'll poke around in all my cavities, making sure he's prepared for the excruciating main event.

He'll have checked my medical background and found out I've had knee trouble and an appendectomy, so he'll poke around my knees and stomach with that same needle-sharp little spear.

Then come the X-rays. Miss Victoria Cobalt, the dental assistant, will roll out the massive X-ray machine and take \$234 worth of film to make sure I don't have cavities in my mouth, legs and shoes.

Next, "The Ripper" will use the local anesthetic on my gums. I've heard he usually inserts the needle through the cheek. so the patient won't have to open his mouth. So be it. I'm ready.

THEN THEY WILL shave my head, because the upper right wisdom tooth has grown so weird that it's probably

somewhere in my brain cavity (Ha ha. Get it? Cavity?).

The next part is where things could get rough. I'm sure "The Ripper" and his assistant will then begin the process of taking every instrument in the office and jamming them, one by one, into my mouth.

One of those instruments, the dreaded "Saliva Sucker" (a product of the Water Pik people) will be sucking my tongue, tonsils and esophagus into a little bag. No one knows why they save that stuff.

After "The Ripper" has used pick, ax, pliers and jackhammer to release my wisdom teeth from their comfortable haven in my gums, he'll wield the ultimate dentists' weapon. He'll do the one thing every dentists' patient dreads. The coup de grace.

Leaving all the 57 instruments in my mouth, a smile will come over his face as he asks, "So, how's the family?"

THE RIPPER, like all dentists, loves to hear the unintelligible "gwoglovwa" that usually answers the question.

If he's in an especially bad mood, the good doctor will ask a follow-up question. Answering the second question usually makes the patient swallow several instruments. The doc usually then replies with "Well, that'll cost you an extra \$349 for loss of dental weapons, er, instruments."

That will be the kiss of death. I will fade

quickly and be gone.

It will be for the better, though, because my life insurance can be used to pay for the butchery, er, surgery and lost tools. Also, I don't think I could have faced the sevenmonth recovery period.

It would have been terrible. My wife would have taken me home for a couple of days of lying in pain and hemorrhaging from the mouth. It would have been rough.

But, the discomfort I absolutely couldn't face would have come next Thursday, on Thanksgiving Day. While all of you were sitting with your families eating turkey, dressing, and so forth, my wife would have been putting all those ingredients into a blender. In would go the turkey, then the cranberry sauce, the dressing, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie, all ground up so I could suck it through a straw. Yuck.

No. it's better that I won't leave Erwin the Ripper's office alive.

It's been an enjoyable semester.

Goodbye.

IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T APPRECIATE THE A.O. YOU GAVE ME MA'M, IT'S JUST THAT IT WOULD SURE HELP MY G.P.A. IF YOU'D GIVE ME A 7.0.1.



### etters.

# Support year of the child...

On the occasion of the International Year of the Child we would like to share some thoughts with your readers.

Children are like mirrors, they reflect the values, the attitudes, and the love they are shown. We believe that the family is the foundation upon which a peaceful, orderly society is built. Children are to be regarded as integral members of the family, with the right to share their feelings, thoughts and ideas. It is the right and obligation of every child to develop his particular capacities so

that he may lead a happy and productive

It is our highest hope that every child in the world will be given the opportunity to get sufficient education to enable him to engage in a profession, trade or art in good health. Furthermore, it is our ardent wish to see that all children will also be educated to acquire spiritual qualities such as mercy, justice, love and patience.

Cuneyt Can graduate in physics member of Baha'i Faith

# Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 14, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

# ...and hunger project

Editor.

This letter is addressed to all those who like to turn tides. For example, many of you participated in turning the tide of a seemly inevitable razing of Nichols Gym. Many others observed the ebb and flow, ebb and flow again of Nichols Gym. What you may not know is that turning the tide is not a once-in-a-student's lifetime event. It is a process of living your life knowing that YOU MATTER. If you can turn tides on campus,

you're up to turning tides throughout your

The Manhattan Hunger Project Committee invites you to turn the tide of starvation in our world. Thousands of individuals in nearly 100 countries will be fasting today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Come by and enroll in making the end of starvation an idea whose time has come.

Edith Stunkel, chairman The Manhattan Hunger Project Committee

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The water runs from the taps but not above the ground floors. Some children go to classes but the university is deserted. Twenty doctors staff the hospitals but must treat thousands of malnourished, diseasestricken patients.

Phnom Penh, once so ravishing, then so tragic, is slowly stirring to life again.

Along its broad, French-built boulevards, among the debris and destruction, families are beginning to move back into longdeserted homes. There are no shops or restaurants and the central market is empty of produce. But small streetside stalls are offering sugar cane, coarse bread and dried

Because there is no money in circulation, rice is the main medium of exchange: two pounds of fish for nine ounces of rice; two pounds of pork for three pounds of rice.

PHNOM PENH suffered shelling and near-starvation during the last days of the U.S.-backed government of President Lon Nol. It was emptied at gunpoint of its more than 2 million inhabitants when Lon Nol fell in April 1975 and the brutal regime of Premier Pol Pot took over, transforming it into a virtual ghost town. The city fell victim to Pol Pot's vengeance and a scorched-earth policy shortly before Vietnamese troops captured it on Jan. 7 this year.

Now, 10 months later, authorities say about 270,000 people live in a nine-mile radius of Phnom Penh - some 70,000 of these in the core of the city.

Phnom Penh today is a city of government functionaries, workers and Vietnamese advisers. It is a place of survivors - those who escaped Pol Pot's bloody attempt to rid Cambodia of its educated classes.

### Search continues for armed robbers

Riley County police are continuing the search for two men in connection with an armed robbery Monday at the Tracy Liquor Store, Third and Thurston.

The two men, one of whom was armed with a shotgun, entered the liquor store about 8 p.m., and allegedly stole a coin box which contained \$130, according to the Riley County Police Department.

CHUN BUN RONG, press chief in the Foreign Ministry, said the government of President Heng Samrin has appealed to these survivors - teachers, doctors, skilled workers, managers - to return to Phnom Penh from the countryside and from abroad to help rebuild a shattered society.

Reportedly very few exiles have responded to this call. After the Pol Pot experience, they may fear any communist

But on the streets of Phnom Penh one finds those back from Pol Pot's rice fields: former students eager to brush up on their rusty English; businessmen who worked for foreign companies when Cambodia was a capitalist society, and American-educated intellectuals.

In sharp contrast to Pol Pot, the new government has welcomed - at least temporarily - all who can perform skillfully, even those with a "reactionary, bourgeois" past.

# Carter helps out starving refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, acting at his wife's behest, ordered an immediate U.S. airlift of special food for children and other supplies Tuesday to Indochinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited the camps last week, announced the presidential action when she detailed her recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees.

Mrs. Carter announced that the president also approved these other recommendations:

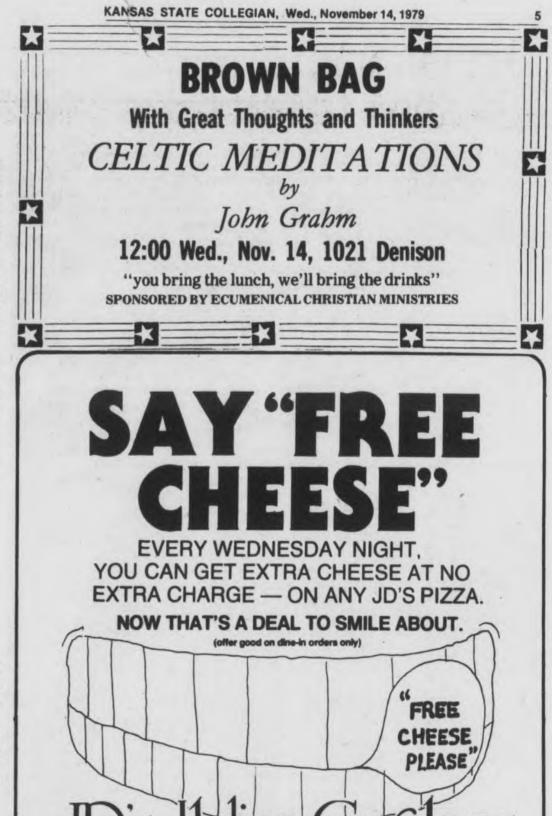
-An immediate \$2 million grant to UNICEF to buy rice for the refugees, whose food supply was said to be less than 30 days.

-An increase in the number of refugees from Thailand to be resettled in the United

-\$4 million for the care and maintenance of refugee camps.

-A review of the refugee resettlement process, which is said to take too long.







THIRRING CHEECH MARIN AND TOMMY CHONG TOM SKERRITT EDIE ADAMS STROTHER MARTIN LOUISA MORTE AND STAICY KEACH AS SOIL STEDENKO WREETEN BY TOMINY CHONGI AUND CHEECH MARIN PRODUCED BY LOW ADLER AND LOW LOWBARDO DIRECTED BY LOW ADLER

It will make you feel very funny!

FORUM HALL FRI & SAT

Uk-state union 7:30 & 9:30

2815 Anderson Ave



A plane in the hand...

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Robin Higham, professor of history, flies a German Stuka dive bomber in the skyways in his Eisenhower Hall office. His love affair with aviation began during World War II when he flew with the RAF.

# Aviation: 'There's something that keeps bringing you back to it'

Staff Writer

Man and flying machines.

several tons. The sense of power man receives manipulating the machines is perhaps unmatched by any other human

But the machine, like man, is fallible. And when the machine breaks down, it can control man, juggling his emotions. Ultimately the machine can cause his death.

This relationship between man and airplanes is continuous, and unpredictable. And the magnetic attraction to soar above the earth is constant.

It's this type of attraction that united a K-State professor and airplanes almost 40 years ago.

Robin Higham, professor of history, began his love affair with the aircraft industry at the outset of World War II. A native of England, his family moved to the United States when Higham was 15.

"Before we came to the U.S., I was really interested in trains," Higham said. "But there were no trains where I lived here, and my interest switched to airplanes.'

Higham's first opportunity to explore the aviation world came from the war. In 1943 Higham returned to England and enlisted in the Royal Air Force (RAF).

ONE TRIP IN the plane and Higham was hooked.

"Once you've flown a plane, it's difficult to put the experience out of your mind," Higham said. "There's something that keeps bringing you back to it."

From 1943 to 1947, Higham flew British Dakota troop and supply transport planes for the RAF. Although airplanes were crude during WWII compared to the sophisticated technology used in commercial and military

By PAUL STONE aircraft today, the industry was progressing rapidly, according to Higham.

"During the 1920s, if a plane went into a The relationship between the two is spin, there was nothing you could do. But we complicated. On most occasions, man had much more control over the aircraft controls the steel monsters, often weighing when I began flying. The industry went from wooden planes in the '20s to jets 15 years later. The transition was rapid," Higham

> Many lives were lost when planes were shot down or had to make forced landings. But in the four years he was a pilot, Higham said he never experienced any major problems in flight.

> In 1945 the war ended. And two years later, so did Higham's days as a pilot.

> > (See HIGHAM. p. 9)



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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

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# ATTENTION

Due to special arrangement by the Royal Purple Yearbook staff, Stevens Studio has agreed to EXTEND AP-POINTMENTS for ONE WEEK ONLY Dec. 3-7. There will be one photographer here for this session. The following guidelines MUST be followed exactly:

- 1. FEE CARD must be seen before portraits are taken. If you don't have it, you may get a receipt at Kedzie 103.
- 2. NO ONE will be accepted without an appointment.
- 3. Appointments are through Dec. 7 ONLY. If you miss your appointment, YOU WILL NOT BE RE-SCHEDULED.

People already on waiting list, please stop by to pick your times!



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# Levy appeals his job rating for second time

By SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

Saying University Facilities suffers from confusion and his lack of communication, employee Bob Levy Tuesday appealed a job rating in a hearing at the K-State Union.

Levy's job evaluation was dropped this summer from "very good" to "fair" after he made public charges that Farrell Library's roof was inadequately repaired by University Facilities.

This is Levy's second appeal of his rating. A July hearing resulted in his "fair" rating being raised to "good," and Levy said he believes he deserves a "very good" rating.

Levy said the distinction between the ratings are important because being rated "good" instead of "very good," means he is no longer eligible for promotion.

Eight witnesses were called to testify for Levy, a maintenance carpenter and roofer employed by University Facilities who said in opening statements that he "has a lot of pride in the University" and his job.

Ruth Romig, committee chairman, said the committee would take the evidence and testimony into executive session and write an evaluation based on the proceedings of the hearing.

The evaluation must be presented to E.L. Tadtman, director of personnel services and appointing authority for the committee, by Friday.

IN A JULY 5 Collegian article, Levy alleged inadequate repairs were made to the library roof and that only a 40 percent guarantee could be made that the roof wouldn't leak.

After the charges were made, Levy's job evaluation dropped from a "very good" recorded in February to "fair" in July.

Included in the evaluation was a notice that he must improve in all areas by September or be dropped further to "unsatisfactory" and be recommended for dismissal.

Levy requested and received the hearing in late July to appeal the "fair" rating, saying it reflected a bias toward him by his supervisor, Charles McCarthy, construction supervisor for University Facilities, and wasn't an accurate reflection of his work record.

EVEN THOUGH the committee members changed the evaluation from "fair" to "good," Levy again is appealing his rating, saying the University has continued to show a bias against him.

The 3½-hour hearing was Levy's last opportunity to appeal his rating.

He had turned in a list of 10 witnesses to testify in his behalf. Only seven of those actually testified.

Though Evelyn Hupe, administrative officer for University Facilities, was present at the hearing and was called as a scheduled witness, she informed Levy at the beginning of the hearing she wouldn't testify.

LEVY SAID HE SAW things on the job that he "didn't agree with" but didn't say anything at the time because he "didn't think it was his place."

"But when it came to the safety of my coworkers and myself," Levy said, "I couldn't be silent any longer."

Levy said he tried to make McCarthy and Joel McGill, shop superintendent for University Facilities, aware of safety hazards but they "did everything they could to silence me."

"Never once have they gone into any of the charges I brought to them," he said.

For these reasons, Levy said that his working relationship with McCarthy was strained and that he couldn't make an "impartial judgment" of Levy's work.

IN HIS OPENING statement defending his evaluation of Levy, McCarthy said he thought Levy was "a good roofer" and met standard job requirements for the job.

He said that in order to judge Levy's work production, terms such as "evaluate," "good" and "very" had to be defined. By dictionary definitions, McCarthy said, Levy was a "good" worker, but not a "very good" worker.

The evaluation used by McCarthy consists of areas including quality of work, meeting job requirements, satisfactory teamwork and work habits.

Under meeting job requirements, Levy said he "does what is probably more work than other workers" and that McCarthy couldn't adequately judge that work since he only spent about 10 percent of his time on the roof

McCARTHY SAID HE "didn't agree with a word" Levy said. He said that since the last hearing, he had spent a great deal more time on the roof.

As to working well with the crew, Levy said he got along so well with the other workers that McCarthy sent him a letter dated Aug. 13 complaining that Levy's close relationship with the workers was "influencing the crew away" from him and threatening his authority. Levy introduced the letter as evidence.

McCarthy didn't deny this issue, but said Levy's job didn't require him to hold any supervisory position.

Another major point of contention involved Levy's work habits.

In comments on the evaluation form, McCarthy noted that Levy was "habitually late or absent."

### WEDNESDAY

"Minority Women & Work"

Speaker: Dorothy Hardy, Midwest Race & Sex Desegregation Center

Wed. noon in State Room #3

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

SLIGHT BOUTIOUE

"PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE"

LEVY SAID THE time he took off was approved as either annual or sick leave and that he never received a reprimand for time he'd taken off.

"Quite a few times Bob comes in at 10," McCarthy said. "That, in my opinion, is being late for work."

McCarthy said he believes that although annual leave was the employee's time and he was entitled to it, sick leave was "University time, a kind of insurance," and that a "very good" employee either be at work during the peak roofing season (April to October) or seek medical aid.

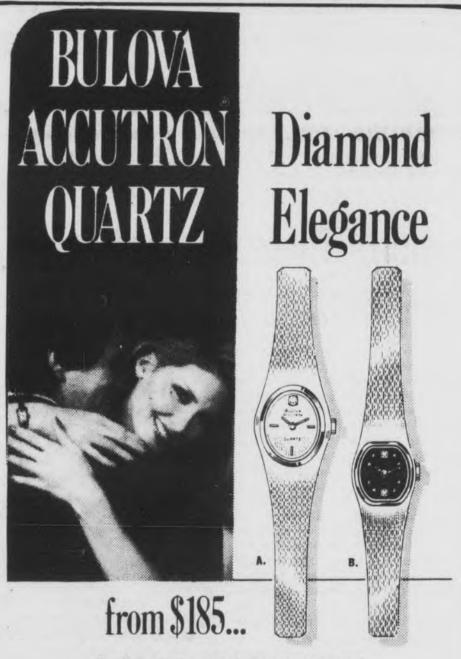
According to McCarthy, Levy was down to "zero" annual and sick leave and, because he felt he should see a doctor, he asked Levy to bring a written note from a doctor in the future.

"Anybody who is sick enough to have used up the allotted sick leave time authorized by the Civil Service should see a doctor. We asked for the written doctor's permit for your (Levy's) protection," McGill said.

Four student co-workers testified for Levy and said he was a good worker. Some were emphatic in saying Levy had trained them and was a good member that "got them going to get the job done."

McGill said he believes McCarthy recognized the friction and told him it "should be a matter of record" that he (McCarthy) "put that out of his mind" while doing Levy's evaluation.





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# Radioactive waterways threaten contamination of livestock, people

CHURCH ROCK, N.M. (AP) - White wooden signs warn residents in English, Navajo and Spanish: "All Use of Water from this River is Discouraged."

It has been more than three months since the collapse of a dam made of uranium tailings sent millions of gallons of low-level shallow, muddy Rio Puerco.

New evidence of pollution reported Monday - this time in underground waterways - is keeping the United Nuclear Corp. uranium mill closed, and the Navajos wonder when their cattle and sheep can drink the river water again and when they can slaughter the animals to feed their families.

Ernest Becente, president of the Church Rock Navajo Chapter, says the 300 residents of this Indian community on the Arizona state line - the people most affected by the tailings spill - "are not scared."

Their chief feeling, he said, is frustration over care of their livestock, the source of their existence.

"We need a clarification," Becente said. "Should we go ahead and use the meat? Should we use the stock water?"

INITIAL TESTS indicated no lasting contamination, but the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has yet to issue its final report. And the state says it doesn't know when the water will be safe.

The collapse of a section of the United Nuclear dam early on the morning of July 16 spilled 95 million gallons of liquid and 1,100 tons of solid material into the Rio Puerco.

State officials originally said some contamination was traced west into Arizona but disappeared at least 100 miles before the Rio Puerco enters the Little Colorado River at the Petrified Forest near Holbrook, Ariz.

However, the latest water samples taken from monitor wells around the edge of the tailings disposal site showed high levels of acidity and of dissolved solids.

"We have indications the underground water isn't very good, and it is traveling," Cubia Clayton, deputy director of the Environmental Protection Division, said

Clayton said the mill would be shut down until the problem is corrected.

TAILINGS - THE gray, shiny sludge of rock, soil and water left over after uranium ore has been removed - contain about 85 percent of the original radioactivity of the ore, a state official said.

Although tests on livestock and six Navajos showed no increase in radioactivity, Becente said the Navajos were not told about those results directly.

"They took the sheep and cattle to the laboratory but never got back to the community to show them what was done," he said. "They never did say, 'We've come back. Here's the piece we want to show you. It has nothing on it, or it has a little of this.'

"On the testing of the people, it's the same situation. They said they're all fine. Who's all fine?"

Harold Tso, director of the tribe's Environmental Protection Commission, added, "The anxiety is there whether the results are accurate or not. Unfortunately, there's so little data to compare at this time.

'As long as a problem is there, or could be there, the fear will be there. Only monitoring can assure people that

DR. MARLENE HAFFNER, area director for the Navajo Indian Health Service, said officials will monitor the community for 15 to 20 years, "especially those people who lived in the immediate vicinity of the spill."

United Nuclear and the state Environradioactive material coursing down the mental Improvement Division (EID) are checking the river water regularly, but the EID refused to estimate when it would be ruled safe to drink.

United Nuclear has been supplying water to the area since the spill. Company spokesman Charles Ofelt said tank trucks have hauled more than 800,000 gallons to the Indian community.

The mill, which reopened Oct. 28 under a temporary 54-day permit, was closed last Friday when State Engineer Steve Reynolds ruled that a sand beach meant to protect the dam from the tailings pond was not wide

THE PROBLEM was corrected over the weekend, but the mill was ordered to remain closed because of the contaminated underground water.

Engineers and environmental experts say they agree on what caused the dam to collapse, but they still don't know why it

The dam was constructed in a way to compensate for being built on tilted bedrock, but two private engineering firms say the dam settled unevenly, which caused cracks. The NRC and the Army Corps of Engineers concurred.

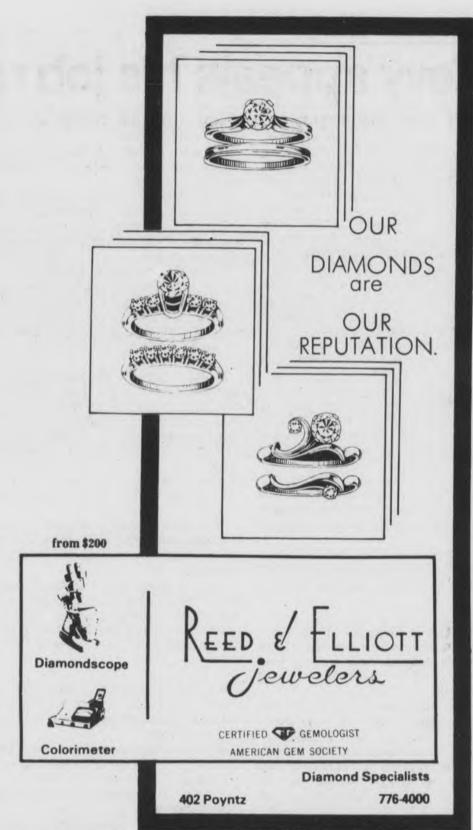
State Engineer Reynolds has not released his report but he has charged that the dam was "not constructed entirely in line" with design specifications.

He has refused to elaborate and Ofelt, the United Nuclear spokesman, has not commented on his opinion.





William Branch and the state of the state of





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# K-State budget slated for appeals in Topeka

K-State officials will appear at a hearing in Topeka today to appeal cuts made from next year's proposed budget for the University.

President Duane Acker is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. before Gov. John Carlin and other administration members.

All of the seven Board of Regents institutions are making appeals this week.

The board had asked the governor to recommend a total of \$108.54 million for K-State's main campus and \$6.59 million for the Veterinary Medical Complex.

Carlin's budget staff cut the request to \$102.31 for the main campus and \$6.04 million for the veterinary school.

Among the cuts made by the budget division was a request for \$135,785 for seven months of operation of the student recreation complex.

Student Body President Greg Musil said Tuesday that if the appropriation is not made, the University will be forced to take the money out of operating funds.

He said the student fees were intended to pay for programs within the rec complex, not for maintenance and utilities. Reinstatement of the money will be second on the list of priorities.

# Higham...

(Continued from p. 6)

BUT HIS INTEREST with planes continued.

"I haven't piloted a plane since WWII," Higham said. "But I never turn down a chance to go up in a plane. Until recently, I had never flown in a jet fighter. But I got a chance to fly in a B-17 bomber last month and it was a great experience."

Although the large jets are great for transportation, they don't provide the same flying experience as the small planes, according to Higham.

"I get more joy from flying in a small passenger plane than the jets," he said. "You're closer to the ground and can see a lot more."

The smaller planes also give Higham a chance to practice another hobby he has acquired as a result of his interest.

"I bought a camera and a long lens and I'm doing quite a bit of aerial photography," Higham said. He uses some of the photographs as teaching aids.

"I've got some aerial photos of the agricultural landscape of Iran that I probably wouldn't be able to retain otherwise."

Higham's interest in airplanes has also spawned a new course at K-State; the history of aviation. The course was first offered this semester and the response has been favorable, according to Higham.

FIFTY STUDENTS are enrolled in the course and it will be offered again next semester, Higham said.

For model plane enthusiasts, the course is ideal, because building model planes is a class requirement.

This helps students closely examine the details that go into the construction of

aircraft, Higham said.
"The problem with big aircrafts is that you can't get close to them," he said. "But by building models, students can appreciate

the design."

And Higham knows about models. As an expert on aircraft, he often tests the models for manufacturers. His office displays a variety of models he has constructed, ranging from the Dakota planes he flew during the war to the supersonic transports

"I think we've reached a plateau in aviation today," Higham said. "I'd like to see the aircraft industry concentrate on making better engines."

Higham said he was taught airplane parts should be made so they are identifiable by feeling them in the dark, and wishes airplane construction would return to this.

Even though he is considered an expert in aviation, Higham is still deeply interested in trains, and is building a model railroad in his basement. Ships also have sparked his interest.

But his eyes light up when he's discussing aviation and he talks enthusiastically about the subject.
..."Aviation," he said, "provides the most."

First on the list is \$307,446 for program improvements at Farrell Library. The decision to place them in that order was made at a meeting Monday of the Administrative Council, Musil said.

In a hearing Tuesday, the chairman of the Board of Regents put a high priority on salary increases for faculty and other employees.

The board had asked for a 7 percent increase in money for faculty salaries, plus an additional 1 percent increase for promotions and upgrading vacant positions.

For the purposes of the budget review, the state Budget Division reduced the increase in money for the salary and fringe benefit package to a flat 6 percent.

The regents had requested \$4.4 million for capital improvements for K-State, but the budget office reduced that to \$1.27 million.

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# Energy committee takes advice: K-State rejects coal plant plan

State are dead — at least for the near future. The Kansas State Energy Study Com-

mittee voted Tuesday to accept the recommendation of a New York-based consulting firm advising K-State not to build a multimillion dollar coal-fired plant.

Norman Kurtz, of Flack and Kurtz, recommended that K-State continue using the existing plant with modifications costing \$1.8 million.

The study said improved efficiency could be obtained through boiler plant modification and conservation measures on

"The single most important thing is conservation," Kurtz said. The savings from the modifications would amount to about \$800,000 per year, which could also pay back initial investments in 2.3 years.

For additional savings, the firm recommended K-State install a central computerized control center for energy distribution throughout the campus.

THE SYSTEM, costing \$2.4 million, could save \$400,000 yearly.

Currently, K-State has a decentralized system requiring continuing supervision at each location.

The firm also advised K-State to purchase a new boiler at a cost of \$1.3 million.

"With the University's older boilers, I'd call it an insurance policy," Kurtz said. The firm suggested the boiler be purchased between now and 1983.

The firm advised against the coal-fired plant for several reasons.

"The savings is just not enough to justify the expense of the coal-fired plant. Don't spend \$30 million now, when gas is available at reasonable prices," Kurtz said.

Through the rapid technology expected within the next five years, Kurtz suggested, a more efficient and less expensive plant would be feasible by 1988 or 1989.

By delaying the building of a coal-fired



pants, add a cozy ribbed cowl-neck acrylic sweater, and just enjoy-

in Aggieville

you're lookin' great!

Plans for a coal-fired power plant at K- plant for five years, savings could be recognized earlier, Kurtz said, with only a 10 to 12 percent increase in cost.

In order to minimize the use of fuel oil in the existing plant, a change of gas supply priority was requested from Kansas Power and Light.

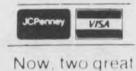
Under the new classification, K-State could minimize the need for converting from gas to fuel oil in times of shortage. In 1978, converting to fuel oil cost the University about \$37,000. That cost could double at 1980

Flack and Kurtz have requested the change to KP&L and Kurtz said the change will be effective soon.

"There's no question about getting the category changed," said Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia). "The KCC (Kansas Corporation Commission) is







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### Volunteers readied for Communist attack

# Harrell's 'patriots' prepare for Armageddon

LOUISVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Once it took an armored car and 100 police and FBI agents to crash through the main gate of Johnny Bob Harrell's Mount Vernon-like estate on the banks of the Little Wabash River.

Times have changed for Johnny Bob, but he's still recruiting "patriots" willing to enter his fenced compound and train for the Armageddon he fears is coming.

Signs on the heavy iron gate warn "Keep Out," "Violators Will Be Prosecuted" and "No Tours," but visitors no longer encounter guards armed with rifles at a sentry post.

Only a slick-haired brown pup is on duty, chasing geese through the trees — past a large wooden triangle — to a peaceful pond. Harrell's son, Lance, 19, comes out to quiz visitors about why they've come.

HARRELL IS FOUNDER of the Christian-Patriots Defense League, pastor of the Christian Conservative Church and guru to those who believe in a coming collapse of the U.S. government.

Harrell the preacher is readying his followers for "an old-fashioned Old Testament chastisement."

Harrell the patriot is readying his volunteers for war, a Communist invasion by land, sea and air.

"They'll come from Cuba, from Mexico, from the Caribbean. Everywhere the cancer of communism has taken hold," he predicted.

The estate is both church and headquarters. Its 55 acres tucked away in Illinois corn country serve as a training ground for his patriots, who come to learn about living without the luxuries of a free world

"We had 2,000 here in September for a two-day session," said Harrell, 57, who looks the part of a revival preacher with flowing white hair. "They came from as far away as Oregon."

He gives lessons on "how to establish a constitutional money system, preservation of the American family and the Bible's answer to racial questions."

HARRELL — ONCE a millionaire with money from theater promotion, gold speculation and an inheritance — built his Mount Vernon in 1958. It is identical to George Washington's Virginia mansion but 20 percent larger. Harrell never used it as a home, donating it instead to the church and living nearby with his wife and seven children.

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The atmosphere on the estate has changed considerably since the early morning of Aug. 4, 1961, when the FBI and police drove an armored car through his front gate to arrest an 18-year-old Marine deserter, Dion Davis of Greenville, N.C. Also arrested were Harrell and 16 students in an anti-Communist school that no longer exists.

Harrell, convicted of conspiring to harbor a deserter, spent four years in prison. He said the Lord told him to protect Davis after Davis spoke of "immorality, debauchery and atheism in the Corps."

He said he knew he was defying federal authority but he had to prepare for the eventual collapse of government and the coming military invasion.

"Hitler told us what he was going to do, years ago, in his book 'Mein Kampf,' but we refused to believe him," Harrell said. "The Russians have told us for years how they'll spread communism to all the countries around us, then pluck us like a ripe apple.

"America is ripe now. We have steered away from the basics in education, in Christianity, in our daily lives. We have insulted the creator of this universe and the time has come for us to be punished," he said.

THE SIGNS of an invasion are everywhere, he said, pointing to threats from Castro's Cuba and the United Nations, the latter because it is headquartered on American soil.

Other days 9-5:30

"The U.N. is a legitimate spy organization where countries are free to engage in espionage," he said as he walked through his mansion. Tables are piled high with league literature, illuminated by bare fluorescent fixtures which dangle in a maze of cords and wires.

Harrell teaches his patriots to arm themselves, just as the Minutemen of colonial days prepared to fight for their cause.

"We'll have to start over with a new form of government when the old one collapses, and we'll need just as many courageous men to do the job as they did 200 years ago," he said.

Harrell likes to recall a vision he says George Washington had at Valley Forge. The general saw a great battle with the survivors driven into a wedge that was successfully defended. Harrell uses that symbol for the church and the league. Thus the 20-foot-tall open triangle that stands on the wide lawn.

Harrell's own visionary triangle, to be defended against the coming invasion, will of course include his compound and his native Louisville. Townsfolk, however, don't seem to pay much attention to Harrell's

"He's just one of the boys down here," said Mayor John Neal, a retired funeral director. "That's his way of thinking. I don't know too much about it."

Said Harrell of his neighbors: "They're good, honest, hardworking people, but they don't recognize the seriousness of our times."

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# State sues consulting company for KU med center evaluation

Robert Stephan filed suit on behalf of the state Tuesday, seeking more than \$100,000 from a New Jersey consulting firm which he alleges did a poor job of evaluating construction work at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The suit was brought in Shawnee County District Court against Wagner-Hohns-Inglis Inc. of Mt. Holly, N.J.

The company's secretary-treasurer telephoned a statement to the Topeka bureau of The Associated Press denying Stephan's allegations and saying the firm will fight the lawsuit. William Wagner said the state still owes his firm another \$43,000 for work done since last spring.

Stephan had told statehouse reporters Monday he planned to file the suit if the company, which has a branch office in Kansas City, Mo., did not pay back \$72,078.70 which the state already has paid for the consulting work it did in 1978 and

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL said those lawsuits have been jeopardized because of the poor work done by Wagner-Hohns-Inglis' investigator.

The suit seeks recovery of the \$72,078.70, plus at least \$10,000 each in general

TOPEKA (AP) - Attorney General damages, special damages and punitive damages, and attorneys' fees.

The firm was hired when Curt Schneider was attorney general to evaluate the construction work on the two building projects at the Medical Center, a new clinical facility and a new classroom building. Those two buildings were occupied earlier this year.

The evaluation by Wagner-Hohns-Inglis was supposed to provide evidence for two lawsuits the state has pending against the Kansas City architectural firm of Marshall and Brown for more than \$1 million in damages.

Those lawsuits allege that design work by Marshall and Brown was faulty and late in being prepared, causing delays in constructing the two buildings. Those delays have cost the state money, the suits contend.

SEVERAL CONTRACTORS who did the work on the Medical Center expansion, a \$60 million program which was the biggest building project in state history, have brought suit against the state. They claim the delays cost them money, too.

Stephan's lawsuit says that WAgner-Hohs-Inglis breached its contract with the state by failing to provide a reliable report on construction and design problems on the Medical Center project.

# Elaborate Lansing escape try fails

by three dangerous prisoners to tunnel under a wall of the Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) was foiled Monday when guards discovered three dummies in inmate bunks.

KSP acting director Robert Atkins said Everett Cameron, Larry Miller and James Anthony Murray were captured in a steam tunnel following an intensive 15-hour search. He said all three men were considered

Officers first noticed digging around the steam tunnel about two weeks ago and had been keeping an eye on the progress. They discovered dummies in three bunks early out under the wall from the steam tunnel.

LANSING (AP) - An elaborate scheme Monday and began a day-long search for the

escaped in July 1977 by ramming through a prison gate in a stolen truck and held a family hostage briefly in Tonganoxie. Miller was later apprehended in Colorado and Schultz in Illinois.

Robert Nye, deputy director of security, said the three were apparently trying to dig an extension out from a steam tunnel which runs near the east wall of the prison. He said it would have taken at least a week to tunnel

Miller and another inmate, Roy Schultz,

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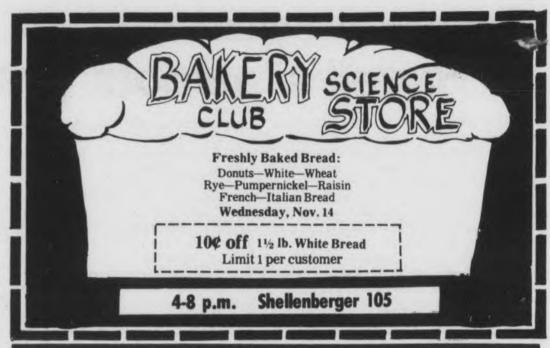
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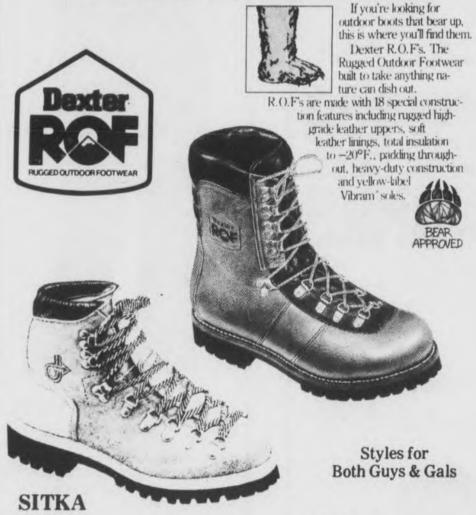
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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

# Students are warned to restrain from bothering Iranian visitors

Collegian Reporter

University officials Tuesday echoed K-State President Duane Acker's warning to the University to exercise restraint during the Iranian crisis.

The warning came at the onset of violent eruptions on college campuses and its purpose was verified by rumors of protest and the newly formed Anti-Iranian League's announcement of plans to hold a demonstration and Iranian flag-burning.

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student development, agreed that American students should "cool it." Bosco said he has visited with students and found them frustrated.

"Students are saying, 'No one is doing anything; I'm frustrated, I'm mad and I feel helpless," Bosco said.

Although he has noticed frustration, Bosco said he is not aware of increased tension on campus.

"Obviously, the K-State student is typically very interested in what is happening, and they are watching the developments very closely. Students have a lot of priorities, and although this is one item of great concern to them, it isn't the first topic of conversation all of the time," Bosco

BOSCO SAID he will not try to prohibit students from holding demonstrations, but he would like to talk to them.

"There are concerns we all have about security and how to vent frustrations constructively. We aren't interested at all in stopping or limiting any demonstrations, but there are ways that we can ensure that they get their point across without disrupting the general mission of the University," Bosco said.

An AIL leader said he would consider talking to Bosco about the proposed demonstration, but the organization is darying to recruit more members before demonstrating

Bosco also said President Carter's actions concerning the deportation of Iranians and his decision to cut off oil imports from Iran have decreased the chances of violence.

"This is something we can do right now. It will help take the edge off of a lot of American students. I think once the hostages are released, that will open up a whole new ball game," Bosco said.

Foreign student advisor Allan Brettell said a demonstration by students will not help the situation.

"This kind of approach is not going to be helpful. Mob action inflames people's emotions," Brettell said.

ACCORDING TO BRETTELL, the International Student Center has been egged, defaced and the target of a bomb threat since the Iranian situation has come to light. Even so, Brettell said he believes K-State students have been "reasonable so far."

Brettell said he has been visited by Iranian students several times each day. He said they seem more confused than angry over what has happened.

Students have come to Brettell asking what they should do to remain in the country, and he is not able to tell them.

"Students have read in the papers that they are supposed to be interviewed. They come to me and ask what to do. The immigration office in Washington issued a statement that they are going to ask all foreign students to be interviewed. However, I have received no guidelines," Brettell said.

Brettell also said he has no way of knowing if foreign students are here illegally, because they are responsible for the necessary paperwork that enables them to stay in he country, and he is only responsible for signing the papers.

The Iranian students Brettell has talked to haven't been the victims of physical violence, but have received threatening phone calls. He said Iranians are keeping a low profile out of fear of deportation or physical harm.

Gary Gillaspie, acting head of Security and Traffic, also appealed to students to

stay calm. "We are expecting the worst but hoping

for the best," he said. A statement issued by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs

(NAFSA) said the 236,938 foreign students in this country spend more than \$1 billion annually for their education. NAFSA feared that foreign students were becoming the scapegoats for U.S. indignation and frustration.

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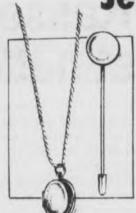


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### Rabbi Washington vs. Rev. Jim Jones:

# Former American now Guyana cult leader

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In a nation still hospitable to cutts, despite the abuses revealed last year in the aftermath of the Peoples Temple horror, a black American fugitive has emerged as a powerful leader. But in an interview with AP Writer Lew Wheaton, Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington was emphatic about the differences that separate him from the Rev. Jim Jones. This is the third in a series of stories examining Jonestown, Guyana. series of stories examining Jonestown, Guyana.)

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) - A black self-styled rabbi urging his people to prepare for a racial Armageddon has become Guyana's most powerful cult leader since the Peoples Temple tragedy last year.

Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington a 50-year-old fugitive born David Hill in the United States - is called "master," "king," even "god" by his followers in the House of Israel.

Washington says his movement is the fastest-growing group in a nation where cults are common. He claims more than 6,000 members in 38 temples throughout Guyana, with branches in Kingston, Jamaica, and Des Moines, Iowa.

Washington preaches a mixture of selfhelp, anti-white doctrine and a theology that maintains Jesus and the original 40 tribes of Israel were black. He says the House of Israel, which has no ties with any traditional Jewish group, has three immediate aims:

To produce more food and jobs for its members and to advance their education and their love and respect for others.

- To move "with all deliberate speed" toward the destruction of white theology.

To "spread to other countries and awaken our people for the battle of Armageddon."

"I foresee a clash soon between white theology and our theology," the short, round-faced preacher said. "It will not be confined to Guyana and will be a real battle. The war of words is just about finished."

Washington acknowledges that some aspects of his movement resemble the Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones

HOUSE OF ISRAEL members must "submit to group communal working and living," Washington said. "There is no room for the individual."

They must work in group-run activities that include Guyana's largest plantain chip business and a communal farm, or in approved outside work from which they surrender part of their salary, he said.

Members are required to study Hebrew, Swahili, Marx and Lenin, he added, and their dates and marriages must be approved by the group.

But Washington takes pains to separate himself from Jones and the Peoples Temple. Jones and more than 900 followers died last Nov. 18 in a mass murder-suicide following the slayings of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan and four other persons on a jungle airstrip.

"He was white, and I'm black," Washington said. "He was a Christian minister, and I'm a Jewish rabbi. He had more than 900 people and only one was Guyanese; I'm the only American in the House of Israel."

He said the House of Israel forbids suicide and will not bury people who kill themselves.

WASHINGTON CALLED the Christian church "the black man's worst enemy" and said he felt all churches were against the House of Israel.

Washington said he arrived in Guyana in early 1972 after jumping bail in Cleveland, Ohio, the year before.

Cleveland court records show that David Hill was convicted in 1970 of blackmailing four eastside McDonald's restaurants, following a 1969 Hill-organized boycott of the eateries. Washington said his boycott forced

the restaurants to sell their franchises to blacks.

He was sentenced to 4-to-20 years in prison, but on Nov. 17, 1971, while free on an appeals bond and while standing trial on a larceny charge, he fled the country.

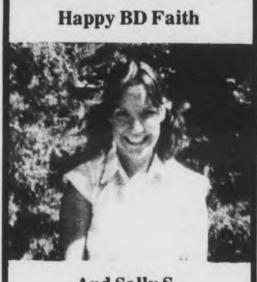
U.S. LAW ENFORCEMENT officials say Washington has an arrest record dating from the 1940s. There is no extradition treaty between Guyana and the United States, and U.S. Embassy officials here say no attempt has been made to extradite him.

Members of the opposition Progressive Party say that House of Israel "goons" were responsible for violence at an antigovernment rally this summer in which a Roman Catholic priest was killed.

Washington denied that his followers had been involved in political violence. But he proudly acknowledged that he supplied 300 workers a day in 1977 to break a strike by cane cutters.

According to Washington, the Progressive Party is campaigning against him. Washington claimed he was shot at four times in the past month and his downtown

Police said damage from the bombing was minor and they knew of no attempts on his



And Sally S

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(in SGA Office)

Due Nov. 20, 1979

# Dole, Kassebaum talk against national park

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kansas senators voiced their opposition Tuesday to creation of a national prairie park in Kansas and Oklahoma before members of the House committee considering the plan

"We are not convinced a national park is necessary to preserve the tallgrass prairie," Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Landon Kassebaum said in a letter to Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and the other members of that committee.

"This land is presently being preserved, and has been for generations, by the ranchers and stockmen who live there," the two Republicans said in formally joining three Kansas GOP house members and the state proposed by eastern Kansas Republican Prairie. Larry Winn.

"In fact, the ranchers have been excellent stewards of the land they live on."

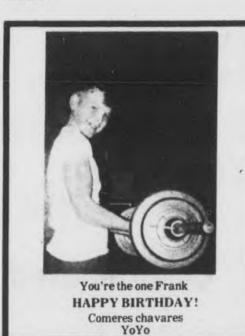
A SPOKESMAN for Rep. Bob Whittaker, in whose southeastern district the bulk of the 374,000 park would be located, said the opposition of the senators will guarantee rejection of Winn's proposal should it get through the House.

Winn has expressed optimism about the proposal's chances this year because it has been endorsed by Udall and its chief opponent, Whittaker's predecessor Joseph Skubitz, has retired from the House. After being discussed for decades and unsuccessfully proposed as legislation for the past several years, he expects public hearings to finally be held on the plan this time.

Whittaker, Jim Jeffries and Keith Sebelius have said they will vigorously oppose the plan in the House. The state's lone Democrat, Dan Glickman, has said he supports the concept of a prairie park but opposes the current bill.

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING the current landowners have contributed much to preservation of the tallgrass prairie, Winn said there is no way to guarantee future preservation except by setting at least some of the land aside.

But Dole and Kassebaum, in citing arguments used by all the opponents of the park, said at least some Kansas prairie land has already been set aside including the 105,000-acre Cimarron National Grasslands, 8,700-acre Konza Pririe Research Nationa legislature in opposing the park designation Area and the 2,188-acre Flint Hills Tallgrass

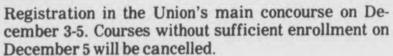


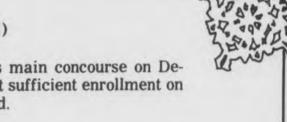
yous guys territory OF You cupcakes Some look good enough even DiRt y Are So us GONNA HITTE The dolls and fun, gangsters ...



(January 2-15)

Watch for the only listing of nearly 45 courses in the November 15 Collegian, and save your copy.







# Faculty Senate plots out course; exigency plan due in December

Faculty Senate continued to discuss financial exigency in its Tuesday afternoon

The Kansas Board of Regents in a Sept. 21 meeting defined financial exigency as a state of financial crisis which forces state institutions to reduce the number of faculty members employed.

Faculty Senate voted to delete a section of the proposed plans and procedures which would consider the possibility of reduced appointments or salary stabilization. The deleted section is part of the plan which outlines programs for avoiding the termination of unclassified appointments.

"I don't want to signal to the Legislature that we're willing to take reductions in appointments or salaries prior to the event," Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, said.

Faculty Senate also voted to amend another section of the plans and procedures providing for maintenance of the University's commitment and legal obligation to affirmative action.

An amendment which would have lowered the significance of seniority and increased the value of merit in the event of financial exigency failed 43-24.

### **Beauty and Beast** contest raises \$742

University donations for the annual Beauty and the Beast contest, awarded Friday, amounted to \$742.

The purpose of this year's competition was to raise money for the Federation for Handicapped Citizens of Manhattan, which will use the proceeds for several projects.

"It will help pay for a summer day camp program, preschool maintenance, social get-togethers once or twice a month, a class ofer teaching of the arts each semester on Sunday afternoons and to accumulate up-todate, informative materials on handicapped concerns," Esther Dalrymple, chairman of the federation, said.

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity sponsoring the event, will deduct appoximately \$100 for expenses and donate the remaining amount to the federation.

Last year, \$1,100 was raised for Big

Brothers and Big Sisters.

In this year's contest, first place was awarded to Stacy Stephens, sophomore in marketing from Goodnow Hall and Marc McCabe, sophomore in geology from Lambda Chi Alpha.

Originally the trophies were to be given at the Nebraska pre-game but were presented at the pep rally Friday.

"Because we had to a the pep rally we quit counting votes at 11 a.m., when voting usually continues until 4 p.m.," Chuck Fry, director of the federation, said.



"There are people who have given loyal service over the years. No one can anticipate the needs of the University in the future," Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said.

"What is considered merit one day is not considered merit the next; it changes from minute to minute," John Marr, professor of mathematics, said.

Further amendments and discussion on exigency will be continued at a special Faculty Senate meeting Nov. 27.

"I appreciate the concern that this document be discussed fully and openly before we reach a decision, but if we are thinking in terms of a December deadline for final action, we ought to have a plan. I see us dragging on, and if you drag on long enough, old ideas become new ideas and we're inventing the wheel," Eugene Friedmann, head of sociology and anthropology, said.





# TGIF IS A LOT OF FUN

Going to Aggie with that special one But will she think that you're so great When your hair is second rate!





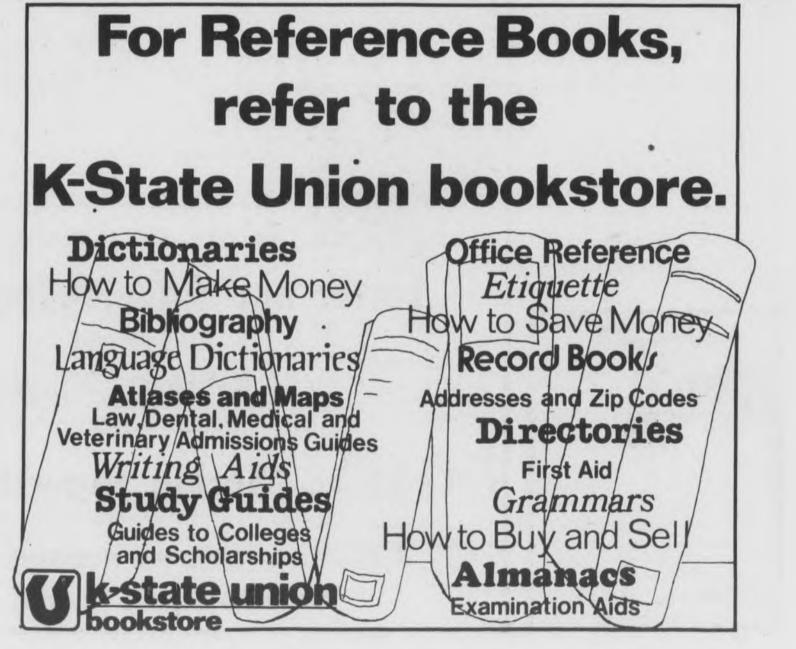
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### Media-SID-Coaches

# 'Standing on a two-headed snake'

By ALLEN LEIKER Collegian Reporter

The queston seems simple enough, yet K-State Sports Information Director (SID) Glen Stone always struggles to answer it.

"What are your duties as an SID?"
"It's the toughest question I ever have to

"It's the toughest question I ever have to answer," Stone said. "It's such a diversified deal. Where do you start?"

# Sports

The easy-going Stone, however, can answer the queston in a bit of a nutshell.

"First of all," he said, "we do everything we possibly can to help the media get ready for games and cover them adequately. Secondly, using these same people, we try to promote athletics at the institution."

Want more? Well, Sports Information puts out all publications which deal with athletics at K-State. That includes programs at all games, press releases (at least one a week during the school year), press guides and pamphlets.

"From the first of September to the end of March," Stone said, "we have no days off. Saturday and Sunday are our biggest days. After that, we become normal people again."

DON'T GET THE WRONG idea, though. Stone's not complaining. Not a bit.

"I love working with people," he said. "That's the biggest enjoyment I get out of the job."

# Turkey scramble promotion frozen

WICHITA (AP) — Wichita State's wizard of promotions, Ted Bredehoft, had a lulu planned for his Shockers' football season finale this Saturday — a scramble for four dozen live turkeys.

He still plans the scramble, but he'll have to settle for frozen gobblers.

Bredehoft, WSU's athletic director, has been undaunted by his team's 1-9 record and the small crowds it's been drawing.

So for the Long Beach State game this Saturday, he came up with the turkey scramble idea to honor Thanksgiving Day—and to pull some warm bodies into the stands.

But the Kansas Humane Society objected. And the Wichita firm that planned to donate the live gobblers slaughtered the birds to keep up with sudden demand.

Bredehoft hasn't knuckled under, though.
"The turkey scramble will go on," he said
Tuesday. "And frozen turkeys will go to the
winner. We haven't ironed out what the kids
will be scrambling for yet, though."

The Humane Society registered its objection last week, saying both turkeys and children could be injured in the chase.

The turkey free-for-all wasn't the first gimmick Bredehoft has come up with to fill the 31,500-seat stadium.

During his seven years with the school he has put on camel races, given away free hamburgers after victories, had skydivers deliver the game ball and even auctioned off the artificial turf.

Meanwhile, WSU's beleaguered football squad has posted only one winning season. And this year, it's drawn an average of 13,000 fans per game.

"All I want is to sell Shocker football," he says.



Of course, there are some problems that come with the job, too. Stone finds his biggest one trying to stay between the coaches and the media.

"SIDs are kinda like the poor guy standing on a two-headed snake," Stone said. "You can't lift either foot.

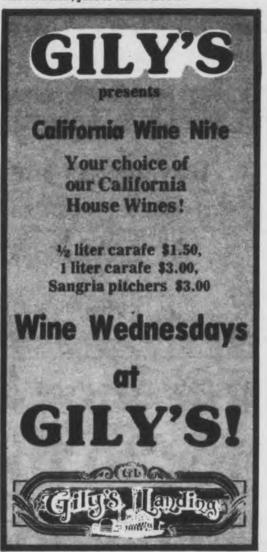
"If you get too close to the media, then the coaches start wondering what you're telling them. And then, if you get too close to the coaches, they call you a Chinaman. They say you won't do anything the coaches don't want you to.

"I guess my biggest problem is I lean more towards the media. We're kinda on the same level as the coaches and the media is our client. We're trying to sell the coaches and their sports to the media."

STONE DOESN'T WORK alone in his attempt to promote K-State athletics. He has two assistants — Craig Thompson and Nancy Raleigh — and four student workers. Stone finds a lot of satisfaction in being able to give students some valuable practical experience in the field.

"My biggest worry with my students," said Stone, who is in his seventh year as K-State SID, "is when they become seniors. You kinda get a family feeling for them and you worry about them being able to get a job when they leave. I've got four of them (seniors) right now, and come next May, I'll be scared to death about what's gonna happen to them."

Judging from the past, Stone probably won't worry too long. Student SID workers at K-State have always done well for themselves. One is assistant SID at Oklahoma State, one is assistant SID at Baylor and one is the public relations man for the National High School Activities Association, just to name a few.

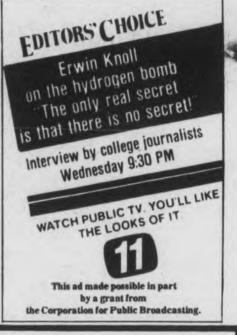


Another hazard with being a Sports Information Director is taking a win too good and a loss too hard. Stone doesn't let it get in his way of doing his job, though.

"I'm not judged on wins and losses like coaches are," he said. "Regardless of whether we win or lose, I still have to come to work at 1 p.m. on Sundays and write a seven-page press release."



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**Gindy Cox** 

### A little 'Catrivia...

The football Wildcats find themselves in a position similar to the same point in their season last year — looking at two winable games, wins which can end the season on  $\epsilon$  promising note, with a 3-4 Big 8 record equal to last year's and at 5-6, the best overall record since 1973.

The momentum of the two conference wins at the end of the 1978 season carried through the spring and right up to the '79

### Time-out

opener. And, looking at the team's performance more than its record, improvement was visible in every game this year.

The numbers tell the story. K-State has been beaten by 10 or more points only once this year, by Oklahoma. Last year, the 'Cats lost by 10 or more in all seven of their losses.

Last year the Wildcats lost by 31, 13, 10, 34, 42, 37 and 24 points. This season, with six losses so far, K-State has been beaten by eight, three, four, 22, eight and nine points. Obviously there's some difference in the point totals this year.

After nine games last season, K-State had scored 145 points compared to 143 this year. But the defense has made the big difference. Last year, the 'Cats gave up 312 points in the first nine games. This season that total has been reduced nearly in half, to 162.

ALTHOUGH THE RECORD can be only one game better than last year at the most, the performance improvement has been profound. The best way to see what the K-Strie football team really is, has been to go to all games and watch.

More people have done that this year too. K-State averaged 32,760 fans per game for the five '79 home games. Last year, the 'Cats averaged 27,090 in six home appearances. These figures haven't been audited, but they show a 20.9 percent rise in per-game average attendance and the fourth best per-game average in the school's history—the best since 1971.

There was never a game that there wasn't a chance, at some point, they may win and, except for the Oklahoma game, the 'Cats have been competitive for 60 minutes every Saturday — quite a switch from last year when the fourth quarter was often out of hand.

It's been a long time since so many fans in red have been kept that quiet in KSU Stadium. Heck, if the trend continues, maybe someday there'll be 18,000 people in purple following the 'Cats around the country.

AS FOR THE IMPROVED DEFENSE, it seems impossible that it could have held Nebraska, which had been averaging more than 500 yards total offense per game, to 338 total yards. When you stop and think, only four of the defensive starters last Saturday have been regulars all season. Linebackers

### Cindy, Cheri, Melanie

These little pig farmers got so hot When in their closet clothes were not. Yelling and screaming "Those are mine!" To get them back we made them sign.

Though they hunt, search and look Will they find what ELSE we took? Was it white, frilly, or lacey Dare you guess or are you spacey?

You cute girls, KDs three
Where's our dinner going to be?
Plan, discuss, talk and meet
so we get something good to eat.
The Butcher, Baker and Candlestick maker
P.S. "Break a leg"

Tim Cole and Tyrone Crews, tackle Monte Bennett and end James Walker are the survivors. They have to be hoping they can last two more games and beat the injury jinx that has bothered the defense all year.

Those four, maybe by default, are the four top tacklers of Wildcats still playing and four of the top six tacklers overall. Cole leads the team with 98 this year, followed by Crews and Tom Faerber with 71.

Faerber's 71 tackles were a team-leading figure after eight games which was where his season ended after a doctor's recommendation that he give up football due to his high school and college history of concussions, the most recent in the Kansas game.

Walker is next on the list; he has 70 tackles this season. Fifth in tackles is Brad Horchem. His total of 59 tackles was also a team-leading figure when he went out in the fifth game of the season. Horchem suffered a knee injury in the second half of the Iowa State game, but his early statistics still lead all defensive backs. Bennett is next with his 48 tackles.

ON THE OFFENSIVE SIDE, a little 'Catrivia. Who has the best passing percentage in K-State history?

No, it's not Lynn Dickey. It's punter Don Birdsey who boasts a perfect four-for-four completion record in three seasons. His most recent — a fake punt against Nebraska.

Faerber was the sixth starter lost for the year and Roosevelt Duncan was the seventh. Duncan reinjured a shoulder he had separated earlier this year, in the Nebraska game to end his career. He ended up third in career rushing on the K-State charts with a 1,433-yard total. He also became the first Wildcat in modern grid history to start four years.



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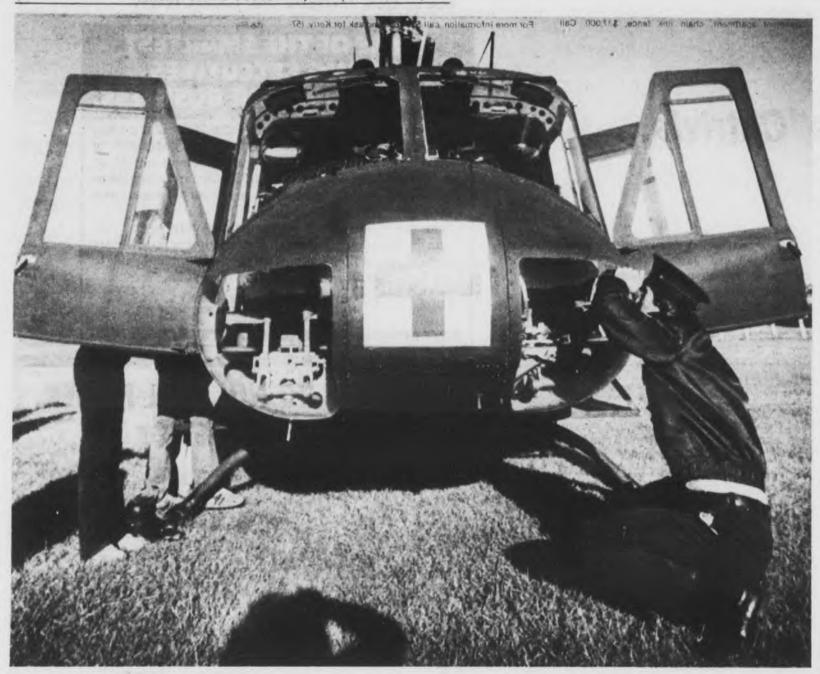
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#### Visual inspection

A Manhattan firefighter takes a close look at Fort Riley's MAST helicoptor Tuesday afternoon during a emergency preparedness practice session that was

held at Cico Park. The session involved area emergency personnel from several surrounding counties.

### Patriotism could prove deadly for aged Americans

### Carter's recommendation could harm elderly

By PAT DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Nearly 2.3 million elderly Americans may be adversely affected this winter if they follow President Carter's recommendation to set thermostats no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Frederick Rohles, director of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research.

Rohles, who spoke to about 40 people Tuesday in the Union, said 65 degrees is not

Frederick Rohles

warm enough for most of the nation's aged to remain healthy. Rohles, a professor of psychology, was the second speaker in the Center for Aging series.

Carter's recommendation, known as the Emergency Building Temperature Restriction Plan, was established in July.

"The elderly are very patriotic," Rohles said. "They will probably turn their thermostats down if the government asks them

HYPOTHERMIA, the topic of the afternoon address, is an abnormally low body temperature, typically 95 F and below, he said.

Although everyone's health is endangered by lengthy exposure to very cold temperatures, the aged are particularly

vulnerable, he said. Even temperatures of 60 to 65 F can trigger the condition known as accidental hypothermia, Rohles said.

This condition is a drop in internal body temperature and can be fatal if it is not detected and treated properly.

"The elderly constitute nearly half of all victims that die from accidental hypothermia," Rohles said.

The greatest risk is to those aged whose temperature regulation is defective. They don't shiver and therefore, cannot conserve body heat when they need it most. Rohles

SOME ELDERLY PEOPLE take medication that could impair their system's ability to regulate temperature. Medications eliciting these responses, called phenothiazines, include Valium and drugs commonly used to treat anxiety, nervousness, depression and nausea.

Alcohol consumption also may cause heat loss and increase the hypothermia risk for the elderly.

The area of the brain which responds to temperature and also houses the body's thermostat is the hypothalamus. A defect in this section could result in a person not realizing his skin is getting cold.

No one is certain why hypothermia affects the aged more than any other group, Rohles said, but it is known that with advancing age, most people experience a general reduction of resistance and ability to recover from stresses, such as prolonged exposure to cold.

ROHLES SAID accidental hypothermia is not a new condition, but recognition of it is recent. During extensive research in Great Britain in the past 25 years, it was found that accidental hypothermia kills thousands every year, Rohles said.

However, the actual fatalities may be much higher because the symptoms of the condition imitate those of many other illnesses. Even an autopsy will not definitely validate death from accidental hypother-

The United States probably has more deaths than Great Britain because it has greater numbers of elderly and larger regions with harsh winter weather. In addition, a greater number of elderly people take drugs in the United States than in Britain, he said.

To decrease vulnerability for the elderly,

Rohles recommends that those over 75 years of age avoid prolonged exposure to even mild cold without bundling up. In doing so, he suggested that thermostats for the elderly be turned no lower than 70 F.

Rohles also suggested wearing several layers of clothing, including robes, sweaters, hats and thick socks.

Those who are taking phenothiazines should consult their physicians, because they may want to use a different drug for treatment.

Also, if possible, individuals should not be alone for long periods of time.

ONE SURE WAY to detect hypothermia to take the suspected victim's temperature, both orally and rectally, if possible. A special low-reading clinical thermometer whose scale goes below the usual low point of 94 F should be used.

While a person whose body temperature is 90 F or above can generally be treated at home, those whose temperatures fall below 90 F must be treated as a medical emergency and hospitalized. It is important that rewarming be done slowly and at a rate of no more than one degree per hour.

Serious hypothermia often leads to problems with the kidneys, liver and pancreas. Permanent brain damage can also result. The most severe complication is a form of irregular heartbeat, which quickly leads to death if untreated.

Overall, the mortality rate of hypothermia is high.

"At the present, the greatest deterrent to hypothermia is education," Rohles said.



### Collegian classifieds

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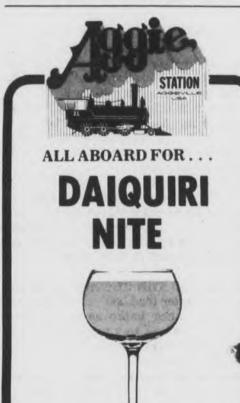
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(Continued on page 19)



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November 9-21



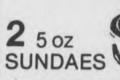


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FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. New carpet, \$225 per month. Call 537-1210 or 776-4058. (53-59)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free parking. Call 537-4233. (54-83)

EXCEPTIONAL ONE bedroom basement apartment at 905 Vattier, \$150 and KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 431 Leavenworth, \$190, bills paid; large three bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 and KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with two other girls. Own bedroom, \$60 a month, all bills paid. No dope, no drinking, 630 Moro. Call 537-7133. (57-60)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom house close to campus; \$90/month plus one-third utilities. Evenings only, 539-1857. (56-60)

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

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1978 SET of Sweets Architectural Catalogs. Best offer. Call Jim at 537-8016 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

PET MINICOMPUTER, ROM expansion with new printer Basic in ROM, Pilot on cassette. Miscellaneous software Was \$1500, now \$990. Call 537-7841. (57-61)

#### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt

776-4706 **Bret Taylor** Frets—Electronics

Check out our new shipments of pearl drums, Latin percussion congas and Gibson and Epiphone

Epiphone FT 120 Guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Gibson Heritage Acoustic guitar reg. \$1,004.00 w/case now \$695.00

Used Kustom II Lead Amp reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00

Used ARP Odyssey Synthesizer now \$995.00

Kustom III Lead Amp-130 watts

reg. \$639.00 now \$449.00

Kustom MX 10 6 channel Mixer

now \$289.00 reg. \$349.00

Woodson 4 channel PA w/columns reg. \$450.00 now \$369.00

Slingerland 5 piece drum set reg. \$995.00 now \$750.00

1977 MUSTANG—Excellent condition. Automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, 33,000 miles, \$3,800. Call Becky at 539-8211, room 123. Leave message if no answer. (57-60)

TWO-50% off discount coupons for United Airlines tickets. For more information, call 539-7600 and ask for Kerry. (57-

1976 4-wheel drive, Plymouth Trail Duster. Very good condition, low mileage, 4-speed, good tires, removable top, roll-bar, large gas tank, skid plates. Priced low. Phone 776-

MUST SELL: 1978 Chevy Monza Town Coupe, 9200 miles. Power steering, air conditioning, 4-speed, \$3600 or best of-ter. 532-5974. (57-59)

MOBILE HOME, 1971 12x60 Hacienda, three bedroom, skirted on lot, washer and dryer, furnished. See by ap-pointment - Call 539-1806. (57)

CASSETTE DECK, asking \$55. Also Dokorder reel to reel with Dub, Nivico receiver, turntable. Call 776-0393 or 776-5580 evenings. (57-58)

CHEST TYPE pop machine. Great for living organizations. \$150 or best offer. Must sell. Call 532-6724, ask for Room

THREE TICKETS to KSU vs. OSU. Call 532-3341. (57-59)

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for lunch hostesses, lunch bus persons, waitresses/waiters, cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

RESPONSIBLE FARM boy to work week-ends or every other weekend and work into possible permanent employment for summer. Call 913-655-7484. (54-58)

ARTS & Crafts: Manhattan Recreation Commission now hiring Arts & Crafts Instructors for spring—Including Water Color, Oil, Wee-Wigglers, etc. Apply in person by November 26th at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. New courses wanted. Submit course description with application. Equal Opportunity Employer. (56-58)

FREE RENT, utilities to responsible individual in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or 539-8708, 776-9367 for appointment. (56-60)

TELEPHONE SALES position: We need young aggressive people familiar with farm machinery. You work around your evening schedule 5:30-9:30 p.m. Pay is strictly on commission basis. If you don't earn \$6 per hour we don't want you. Call 776-8328. (57)

PART AND full time openings for a Developmental Specialist in Junction City with a progressive and expanding program for developmentally disabled pre-schoolers. BA/BF Early Childhood Education, Special Education, or Education. Send resume to Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer. (57)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

WE JUST love Bugs"-Volkswagen Bugs, that is-at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

QUALITY PHOTO processing at a reasonable price. Baugh Photo, 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop) Call 776-6434. We do custom black and white processing

SOUND FANTASY—D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone 776-6491. (49-68)

TYPING — WILL type term papers, theses, and reports for up-coming finals and etc. Call 539-3349 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

#### by Charles Schultz



38 Chinese

39 Abyss

dynasty







### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Ancient kingdom 5 Resinous

ACROSS

41 Tennis star substance 43 Flowering 8 This, in shrub Madrid 46 Soft copal 12 Hindu queen 50 Healthy 13 Clean -51 Directed to

whistle heaven 14 Related 54 English 15 Studio river 55 Size of coal window 56 Irish 17 Ancient

maritime limestone city 57 Allot 18 River ducks 58 Jaffe or 19 Large Amer-Levenson ican cat

21 Discharge 24 Miscellany 25 Final 28 Diet need 30 Polish vigorously

33 Clumsy boat 3º Wild revelries

35 An ape of India

36 Filthy

place 37 Slave, once 59 Resentful begrudging **DOWN** 

1 Formerly 2 Louise, for one

3 Author Seton 26 Skill

5 Fall behind 6 Sturdy tree 7 Roman

statesman 8 Consumed 9 Songbirds

10 Novice 11 Used in pickling

16 Doctrine Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ARIA OUR IXIA
MANDRAKE GILA
MOT TEETER
SPEED PEGS
KILN MANITOBA
ITA TENDS KEN
MANASSAS ARTE
LADY LEAST
CAMERA KER
ABOU MANDALAY

11-14 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Containers 22 Wading bird 23 Also called

urao 25 Spanish article

4 Forage grass 27 Chaplain (slang) 29 Sweetsop

31 Swiss canton 32 Proscribe 34 Network

38 Strategic bridge holding 40 Goddess

42 Hem and . 43 Counterfeit 44 Surface a

of peace

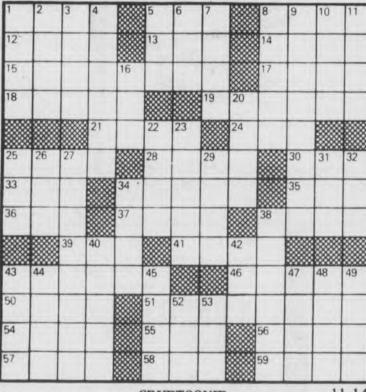
road 45 Vipers 47 Exporter

of oil 48 Roman 1,555

49 Descry 52 Large parro

53 Sweet potato

MS



CRYPTOQUIP

11-14

SYKL NMIQZT JEJLWQYMMP NIEJS-

JZ NIQLWSPTKZJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PIEBALD PONY BRINGS RUGGED BOY PLEASURE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals D

TYPING-QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716. (56-59)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037, (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Cali 776-6371. (35-66)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

REACTIVATED FRIDAY, Nov. 9, the fund for legal defense of the director of the Ag Experiment Station. Mail or take con-tributions to 1st National Bank, Manhattan, Account No. 86-8116. Keep receipts for possible refunds. (56-58)

APPLE SALES: Pre-Thanksgiving schedule, Horticulture Sales Room (Waters 41A): Open 1:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th; closed Wednesday, November 21st. (57-80)

#### NOTICES

JOGGING ALONE won't do it. Feed your body, too. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (57)

FALL GREENHOUSE clearance. Low, low prices—house plants—10 cents and up. Manhattan Nursery, 3324 Anderson. (57-59)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

SKI THE Summit with K.U.'s Student Union Activities, January 6th-12th. We have accommodations that are one block from the slopes and downtown Breckenridge. Call 1-864-3477 for more information. Deadline is November

TOUR HAWAII-Australia-New Zealand for 3 hour Intersession credit in Comparative Agriculture. December 27th-January 14th. A few spaces still available-deadline November 15th. Call Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (56-59)

SPEAKING WEDNESDAY, November 14th, Rabbi Yosef Posner, Chabad House, Kansas City. K-State Union, Room 205, 7:30 p.m. (57)

#### LOST

REWARD—LOST, red backpack and contents (keys, bike lock and cable, prescription sunglasses). Call 537-4057 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (54-58)

#### LOST

1 "Pilot" photographic light meter in brown leather case w/long black cord. Lost in the vicinity of the foreign student center around the beginning of the semester. RE-WARD offered. If found, please return to Orestes C. VALDES, 632 Moore Hall. Call 532-8211.

REWARD: NURSE'S tan leather backpack and contents taken from red Volkswagen November 6th at Hackberry Glen. Leave message at 539-1533. (55-59)

MATCHING MITTENS and hat at football game last Saturday. Considerable reward offered. Contact Sharon at 532-3026. (57-59)

#### FOUND

LARGE MAN'S coat, Friday, November 9th in Cardwell Hall, Room 103. Describe and claim at Math Department Office, Cardwell Hall. (56-58)

CAMERA AFTER last Saturday's game. Call 776-1561 to identify and claim. (57-59)

### WANTED

ANYONE WITH VHS/VTR please call Ken, 776-0843. Need to rcials out of tapes. Kan' City Kid. (56-58)

WANTED TWO basketball tickets for season. Will pay good price. Call 539-4693 and ask for Jody. (56-57)

NEED SOMEONE to drive car back from California sometime within next two months. Driving expenses paid. Call 537-1551. (57-59)

FREE BLACK AND white pupples, mixed breed. Free to good home. Call 532-5650 or 776-7784 after 5:30 p.m. (57-61)

#### **PERSONAL**

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Trey! These last 8 months have meant so much! Just love to think what the next 8 will hold! Love you so! Janine. (57)

G.W. (SNUFFLES): Thank you for four fantastic years of love and happiness you have given me! You color my world with love. Love ya! Snyder. (57)

GREG AND Mike—Your cars had some problems, you took a wrong turn, the tape in the trunk, wasn't worth what we learned. But the night was fantastic, we both had some fun, thanks for the good time, you're both #1. P.J. (57)

TER AND Kimi—It was great seeing you again at the game Saturday. The "Hole" and the parking lot aren't the same without you! Hurry back. Your Nebraska Pals. (57) KELLY—THANKS for Friday night. The Little Red School House was a blast! Your A D Pi date. (57)

DANA SCHAULIS — Have fun while you run under the Florida sun because you're No. 1. Love, Teddy. (57)

TRIXIE DRAKE: Happy Birthday! I know you'll have a great time. Love, Nancy O. (57)

SWING DANCERS that swing in Putnam's basement-let's eet at Rockin' K's about 9:30. (57) MOM ROESNER: Happy Birthday and have a purriect day. Love, the Thetas. (57)

LINK, ROBERT, Barry and Tim: Thanks for coming over after the game. Your visit made my day. A.P. (57)

VANCE ROMANCE-The Mooff Brothers are watching you. Beware! B&W. (57)

VK1151—WHAT does that mean? Voluptuous Kennedy-katcher with a rating of 11 (10 pt. scale) from 51 surveyed?! Some auto advertisement! Whatever-Happy Belated Birthday-The Dareless Wonders JU214. (57)

LARRY ANDERSON and Steve Varwig: Your eyes are beautiful, your bodies will do, your smiles are so warm. we're falling for you. There's one thing we wonder and would like to know—do you guys have girlfriends? Please tell us no! Just answer our question of whether or not, you're single, divorced, or married or what! Please reply Yours forever, the Bookettes. (57)

TO THE Red-headed Green-eyed Woman of Sixth Floor Ford Hall-Thanks so much for a nice time Friday night and have many more to come!-The Grey-eyed

TO THE Students of Line 4806 Hum. Dev.: The semester is rough, but you're all so tough, I know you'll all do fine. Don't fret the test, you'll do the best, 'cause you're all kids of mine. Love, Denny D. (57)

IF YOU like Amaretto Sours, getting caught in the rain; if you're not into root beer, if you like playing Sonic's game if you like making out at midnight in a cove at the lake; I'm the love that you've looked for, come with me and escape.

GOOD FYEAR

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

**AUTO SERVICE CENTER** 

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

# READY...SET...WINT

Don't Get Stuck...Mix Or Match With Goodyear!

Deep-Biting Suburbanite Polyester

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.69 FET per tire, no trade needed

- Deep-cleated, well-grooved tread for pull power when you
- Four full plies of polyester cord for snow tire strength and dependability all winter long

Blackwall Size	PAIR	Plus FET per tire, no trade needed
B78-13	\$68.00	\$1.89
C78-14	\$72.00	\$2.07
F78-14	\$82.00	\$2.42
G78-14	\$85.00	\$2.56
H78-14	\$91.00	\$2.83
G78-15	\$88.00	\$2.62
H78-15	\$94.00	\$2.84

WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT LOW PRICES, TOO

# ------

Smooth-Riding Power Streak 78

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.62 FET per tire and old tires

- Diagonal ply construction, poly-ester cord body . . . perfect match for Suburbanite Polyester
- Road-gripping six-rib tread does its share for winter go

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13 C78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 G78-15 H78-15	\$57.00 \$64.00 \$74.00 \$77.00 \$84.00 \$82.00 \$85.00	\$1.69 \$1.87 \$2.22 \$2.38 \$2.61 \$2.44

WHITEWALLS, \$2.50 MORE PER TIRE



RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

### DAY BATTERY SALE!

A Low Maintenance Battery At A Low, Low Price... **Power House Battery** 

For Group Size 22F

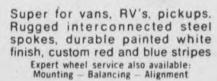
Sale Ends Sat. Night

A top-of-the-line battery that's nearly maintenancefree . . . rarely ever needs water during its long service life. Delivers twice the power of many new car batteries.



SUPERIOR

SUPERSTAR





Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan

• Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

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PROTECT MOVING PARTS **Lube & Oil Change** 

includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

 Chassis lubrication and oil change Includes light trucks
 Please call for appointment

PROLONG TIRE LIFE ... BOOST MPG

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra.

spect suspension and · Inspect and rotate all steering systems . Most four tires . Set caster, camber, and toe to U.S. cars, some imports proper alignment . In**INSURE QUICK STARTS** 

light trucks

Engine Tune-Up

Includes listed parts and labor no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for

 Electronic engine, charging. and starting systems analysis . Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor . Set dwell and timing . Adjust carburetor . Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and

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Mgr. Chet Swan

Phone 776-4806 Open Mon. Thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sun.

# Kansas Collegian

### Thursday

November 15, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 58

### **Carter foils funds withdrawal**

## Iranian billions held hostage in U.S. banks

In two swift moves of a grim global chess game, Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks Wednesday but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter. Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran shifted to the United Nations.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York and conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has offered to mediate the crisis that erupted Nov. 4 when Iranian militants seized the embassy, in which they hold 98 hostages.

Vance declined comment as he left Waldheim's town house after talks of slightly more than an hour. Before the meeting, he was asked about Iran's call for a U.N. Security Council meeting and said, "We have indicated that if the hostage question is resolved, then we're prepared to see the Security Council go forward and deal with the issues that anyone wishes to put before it, including the Iranians."

THE MOSLEM MILITANTS holding 62 Americans and 36 third-nation embassy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS employees as hostages showed no sign of easing their stand — that the captives will not be freed until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial for his life. The shah is undergoing treatment for cancer in a New York hospital.

They declared that any attempt to compromise on their "great divine move" directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "is strongly denounced by us and would be deemed treason," Tehran Radio reported.

This may have been aimed at official Iranian statements Tuesday indicating the hostages might be freed before the return of the shah, if certain conditions were met. The United States rebuffed the offer, saying there would be no negotiations while the hostages were held.

IRAN'S foreign affairs chief, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, was one of those who had sounded somewhat conciliatory Tuesday, as he sought U.N. intervention in the crisis. But he took a firmer stand Wednesday, telling reporters in the Iranian capital, "Our position remains unchanged," Tehran radio reported.

The Iranian decision to withdraw funds from American banks was announced at a Tehran news conference by Bani Sadr.

He said the Khomeini regime had decided to pull what he said was \$12 billion in Iranian government funds out of U.S. banks and redeposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to Iran. U.S. officials later said the amount involved was less than \$6 billion.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION quickly countered the action.

After an urgent meeting of U.S. Treasury officials and a 5:45 a.m. call by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to Carter, the president signed an order blocking Iranian government assets.

The official reason for the emergencypowers order was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid. Miller said the freeze took effect before the

Iranians could make any substantial transfers of funds.

In another development, Bani Sadr accused the United States of airlifting paratroopers to Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, for a military operation to free the hostages, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Tehran. Bahrain denied it, and U.S. officials denied a similar report that they were prepared to stage a military operation from the Gulf area.

Bani Sadr, accusing Washington of pushing the world toward war, has called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, whose 15 member nations last week condemned the embassy occupation. U.N. diplomats said they were "disinclined" to hold a meeting at Iran's request, and Vance flew to New York both to meet with Waldheim and to help head off such a

### Inside

GOOD MORNING and Happy Thanksgiving one week early.

THE METRIC SYSTEM, first aid and field trips to New York. You could become a graduate of one of these in January. Find out how in the Collegian's exclusive report on

### Faculty salaries head Acker's budget appeal

By RUSSELL HULTGREN

Collegian Reporter Responding to a recent \$4 million cut in K-State's proposed budget for fiscal 1981, President Duane Acker and several K-State

administrators testified at the governor's budget hearings Wednesday in Topeka. Their appeal was scheduled as part of a two-day hearing sponsored by the Kansas

Board of Regents. The other regents' schools were also given the chance to appeal budget reductions. Gov. John Carlin and James Bibb, director of the state's budget division, presided over the meetings.

The Board of Regents had authorized State to request an operating expenditure increase for fiscal year 1981 of \$9,365.520 over fiscal year 1980. The Budget Division has deleted \$4,097,696 of the requested funds.

ACKER CITED rising inflation and increasing expenses as reasons for restoring the reduced amount. He also presented a priority listing of 20 items for consideration if only partial restoration of the full increase is granted.

'This isn't an all-or-nothing package," Acker said. "We'll only be too happy to take what we can get."

Acker's list emphasized teaching over research. Items high on the list include faculty salaries, improvements to Farrell Library, the veterinary medicine facilities and the student recreation complex

currently under construction. "Faculty salaries are our No. 1 priority, far surpassing buildings or any other issue, Acker said.

He also said the biggest improvement needed at Farrell Library is total computerization of facilities.

'By January 1981 the Library of Congress will close out its card catalog and go to computers. We have to be on the same program to utilize the facilities of the Library of Congress."

"The library is our top priority for strengthening Kansas State University," he

Acker cited the findings of a student library task force which investigated Farrell Library last spring. According to the task force's report, K-State has 377,000 fewer volumes in its library than its closest peer in the Big 8. The library is open 86 hours a week, down 14 hours from 1965, and 29.9 percent of K-State students polled said the library was open fewer hours than they consider adequate. Thirty-five percent found the number of volumes inadequate.

OTHER PROGRAM IMPROVEMENTS include improving academic advising and career planning services, building maintenance, staff support for advisers and creation of a position for a landscape architect and planner.

Of the maintenance proposals, Gene Cross, vice president for University facilities, said K-State's current funding program is "extremely austere."

According to a biennial national survey, Cross said, a funding formula of \$2 per square foot of University facilities is considered very conservative. K-State's current ratio is \$1.25 per square foot of physical facilities.

"It's very difficult to maintain the quality of the physical facilities of a university with

such limited funding," Cross said.
In total, the requested \$9.4 million increase would account for the equivalent of 24.5 classified positions and 11.3 unclassified positions. However, most of that will be absorbed by currently employed personnel expanding current duties if the funding increase is not approved, according to Donald Hoyt, director of educational resources.

CARLIN CALLED the program improvements proposal "far beyond the requirements of formula funding," but added, "This is a case where you (K-State) are not just behind average, but you see a real need."

Bibb raised some criticism about the student recreation center.

"I thought this facility was supposed to be paid for entirely from student fees," he said. 'The question here is that you're asking for state funding for a building that will serve no academic purpose."

Bibb pointed out that similar facilities at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University at least accommodate physical education instruction.

In response, Acker said that if having classes in the facility would justify state funding, "then you can believe we'll have



Staff photo by Craig Chandler Easy over

Twelve-year-old Kris Wagner performs a slightly off-balance back walkover while Scott Rogers, senior in engineering technology, steadies her during the K-State Continuing Education Gymnastics program last night.

### Court upholds liquor franchising system law

TOPEKA (AP) — A law passed by the 1979 Kansas Legislature to create an exclusive wholesale liquor franchise system was upheld in its entirety Wednesday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The decision overturned in part a Shawnee County district court ruling which held parts of the law to be unconsitutional. The state's highest court said it would explain its decision later.

The new law allows a liquor manufacturer or importer to grant a wholesaler an exclusive right to handle its products in a given geographical area.

The law also provides the state will no longer set minimum prices for liquor sold to the distributors. Instead, this will be a matter for negotiation in the franchise agreement. The state under the new law will determine minimum markups for sale of liquor by retailers to consumers.

A SPECIAL legislative committee studied the state's liquor laws between the 1978 and 1979 legislative sessions. It said the new system was intended to eliminate many of the economic inefficiencies of the old system and to introduce a measure of free enterprise and competition into the wholesale liquor industry in Kansas.

Under the old law, a manufacturer or importer was required to sell his products without discrimination to any Kansas distributor who wanted to buy them. The committee said this had the effect of requiring all Kansas distributors to carry nearly identical inventories.

The committee said it believed the establishment of an exclusive franchise system "will bring about a more efficient and economical liquor distribution system and will also contribute to an orderly market in which consumer prices will be maintained at equitable levels."

"Hopefully, the prices of a number of products will be reduced under the proposed franchise system," the committee said.

THREE KANSAS liquor wholesalers and representatives of Kansas liquor retailers challenged the law, contending it was totally unconstitutional. Original plaintiffs were Colby Distributing Co., Wichita; Grant-Billingsley Wholesale Liquor Co., Dodge City, and Kansas Distributors Inc., Kansas City, Kan. Colby has since sold its business.

The challengers argued the legislature improperly delegated its authority to control the liquor industry by allowing manufacturers and wholesalers to establish franchise territories and control prices.

The plaintiffs also contended two distributors had cornered 70 percent of the market through the franchises they negotiated.

OTHER WHOLESALERS and the state Department of Revenue defended the law. They contended the legislature has wide discretion in deciding how to regulate the liquor industry.

District Judge Michael Barbara ruled Aug. 31 that the provisions in the law for exclusive franchises and minimum retail markups were not valid under the state constitution. He held that only non-exclusive franchies were permissible, and that minimum retail markups amounted to price

The minimum markups are a percentage applied by the state against the wholesale cost of liquor to the retailer. The minimum markups have been a feature of the Kansas liquor control law since it was first enacted

However, under the new law, the state would no longer set a minimum wholesale markup for liquor. Instead, the price would be set by the distributor and the minimum retail markup determined by the state Alcoholic Board of Review on the basis of retailers' costs and operating expenses.

UNTIL PASSAGE of the 1979 law, liquor prices in Kansas were detrmined under this three-tiered system:

-Manufacturers were required to offer their products for sale in Kansas at the lowest price at which they sell them anywhere in the U.S.

-Wholesalers who bought it at that price were permitted a markup of 15.5 percent on whiskey, 17.5 percent on cordials and 26.5 percent on wines.

-Retailers were permitted to raise the wholesalers' prices by 28.5 percent of whiskey, 36.5 percent on cordials and 45.5 percent on wines.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division keeps tabs on the prices, checking the markups. The retailers may charge more than the posted minimum prices but

The first and third tiers remain intact under the new law. The middle tier minimum markups allowed wholesalers is now eliminated.

In theory, elimination of the wholesale markups, reduction of wholesaler inventories and the creation of some competition at the wholesale level will lower liquor prices slightly in Kansas.

### Senate to discuss repayment of whitewash cost

Whitewashing is scheduled for discussion at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, whitewashed KS-Hill, located east of Manhattan, and is requesting \$175 to cover material expenses of the whitewashing.

Cost for the project is estimated at \$335, but Kansas Lumber Company has agreed to pay half the cost.

This project was previously funded by the Engineering College Council. But because of inadequate funding for council projects, money allocated in the council's budget for the whitewashing was reallocated to the Kansas State Engineer Magazine.

"The KS-Hill has already been whitewashed. If senate does not approve this, the money will have to come from the Tau Beta Pi treasury. If this happens, they will not be able to do any other projects this year," Mark Bergmeier, engineering senator, said.

In other business, senate is scheduled to vote on the approval of Gary Hays, Riley, as the FONE Substance Abuse Coordinator. Senate's Personnel Selection Committee interviewed for the position and is recommending Hays. The position was created by senate during 1979-80 final allocations.

The senate meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.





#### **GORDON MYERS** McCAIN AUDITORIUM Saturday, Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m.

Not the art of bel canto, but the art of BELLY CANTO.

A serious baritone recitalist from New York takes a humorous look at the art song world.

Anyone who can sing serious music seriously, sing it well, and still make people laugh must be up to something funny.

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at First Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for senior citizens

### Campus Bulletin

typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: teacher education program applications are due today Holton 111 if application is to be processed before early enrollment is completed. Pick up applications in Holton 111. The application should be filed during the sememster in which the total of 53 hours are being earned.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one triends or host families for international students. Call 532

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 4:30 p.m today at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Wear gangster clothes.

PSY CHI will offer advising to anyone interested in enrolling in a psychology class next semester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Union cafeteria today and Friday. Information on times offered, books required and student evaluations will be provided.

K. STATE BOXING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south side of the track in Ahearn today. This will be an instructional meeting. Come suited up in gym clothes.

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION: Sign up now in Leasure Hall if you want a club t-shirt. K-STATE PLAYERS will present

Bridegroom" at 8 p.m today, Friday and Saturday.

TODAY ECM will have midweek communion at 4:30 p.m. at 1021 6:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS will meet at p.m. in the Little Theater for a discussion of the events in

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at Ahearn

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the front lobby of the American Institute of Baking for a field trip.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Bosco will speak on leadership management.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 pm. in Military public is welcome

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Daryl Waldren's apartment in Moore Hall for a scavenger hunt.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J. Ed King of King radio will be guest speaker

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. at Valentino's for pizza for initiation of new

Sigma Nu house. This is a mandatory meeting; composite pictures will be taken.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 213.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

PHI DELTA GAMMA-RHO CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for initiation and a program on "Women in Music" by Jean Sloop.

Campus buil part two
HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115. Topic wille "Displaced Homemaker

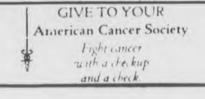
STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 206 for an open forum.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

C AND I GRADUATE COUNCIL will meet at 7:45 a.m. in

PHI KAP TIVS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. This is a mandatory meeting.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 8 a.m. for the ffield trip to Kansas City and tour of Proctor and Gamble and GM.





#### 3

### Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Consumers say oil profits falsely reported

WASHINGTON — Three consumer groups said Wednesday that the way they figure it, oil company profits are at least 33 percent higher than officially reported.

The groups said accounting methods used by the oil companies, although legitimate, end up understating profits in the companies' public reports. Other accounting practices provide more realistic, and much larger, profit figures, they said.

The criticism of published profit reports was outlined in a study issued jointly by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, the Energy Action Educational Foundation, and the Tax Reform Research Group.

The groups also said oil company acquisitions of other companies, both in and out of energy production, shows they are not using all of their available cash to develop additional oil and gas.

Robert McIntyre, spokesman for the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, said the study "points out how ridiculous the industry's contention is that the oil producers need more cash to finance new exploration."

The American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry trade organization, has argued that this year's profit increases mark a recovery from indequate profits last year rather than an exorbitant leap.

#### U.N. calls for Cambodian withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS — In a vote seen as a censure of Vietnam, the General Assembly gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a resolution calling for the "immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces" from Cambodia.

The vote was 91-21 with 29 nations abstaining.

Vietnam sent thousands of soldiers into neighboring Cambodia last December in support of Cambodian rebels led by Heng Samrin, and their combined forces defeated the government of Premier Pol Pot in January. Heng Samrin then established his government in the capital of Phnom Penh, but Pol Pot's forces reverted to guerrilla warfare and the continued fighting has ravaged the small Southeast Asian country.

The assembly vote was seen as a strong victory for the Association of South-East Asian Nations over Vietnam and its main backer, the

Soviet Union.

The fight over Cambodia, which has raised the threat of famine there and sent tens of thousands of Cambodians fleeing to refugee camps in Thailand, is within the Communist camp. The Soviet Union backs Vietnam and Heng Samrin, while China supports Pol Pot.

#### U.S. tunaboats seized by Peru

SAN DIEGO — Eight U.S. tunaboats have been seized by Peru for fishing too close to its border, and the ships and 125 crewmen are under heavy guard in the port of Talara, a tuna industry spokesman here said Wednesday.

In a series of swift actions, Peruvian gunboats surrounded the seiners and took them over, apparently without gunfire, the

American Tunaboat Association said.

The big fishing boats were "between 75 and 100 miles" from Peru's shores, an association spokesman said. There were believed to be 125 crewmen aboard the San Diego-based vessels.

Michael Zolezzi, assistant general manager of the association, said the U.S. boat owners face penalties of "\$200,000 to \$250,000" each, representing fines of \$360 per net ton of tuna aboard.

There was no indication when the Americans would be released.

#### Auto industry sales sag 25 percent

**DETROIT** — U.S. auto producers sold 25 percent fewer cars in early November than during the same period a year ago, and the decline was led by Chrysler Corp., which suffered a 43 percent drop despite a new rebate program, according to company reports Wednesday.

Sales for the first 10 days of November were the worst for that period since 1974, a recession year. Trade publications already are saying that bloated inventories and chopped-back production schedules indicate the industry is in another recession.

The five companies sold 179,073 cars in the first 10 days of the month compared with 239,924 in early November 1978.

Ford Motor Co. sales declined 29 percent from 67,451 to 47,973, General Motors Corp.'s fell 23 percent from 139,934 to 108,405 and Chrysler's sank from 26,178 to 14,815.

### Weather

Today is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. It'll be rough for smokers today, so be especially kind and considerate to anyone you see who has trembling yellow fingers, a dry, hacking cough and horrid breath. The weather today should be clear with highs in the low to mid 60s.

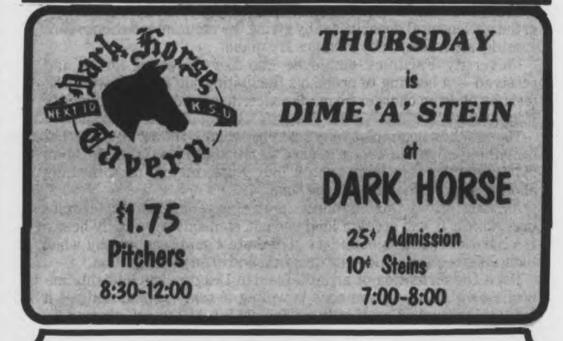
### **MID-WEEK COMMUNION**

TODAY, 4:30 P.M. DANFORTH CHAPEL

A Time for Communion, Meditation, and Bible Sharing Within a Faith Intentional Community



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DW 1009



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• 40° Glasses Of Beer

1PM - 7PM TODAY



### Opinions

### Looking inward

K-State has been consenting to some self-cleansing evaluations a positive step which must be taken.

President Duane Acker has appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the functions of the mental health services at Lafene Student Health Center. There are several students on the committee, which proves the administration trusts us enough to allow us to look into an "administrative" concern.

Acker has also calmed the furor caused by proposed job shake-ups in the agricultural department by giving the recommendations more consideration before any changes are made.

University Facilities employee Bob Levy pressed for - and received — a hearing to probe his fluctuating job ratings, which he feels result from charges he made concerning inadequate University Facilities work.

Though these examples may seem irrevelant, the admittance that something might be wrong in each situation is a good sign. It shows the University is willing to look into problems and do something about them, if something can be done.

It also shows that student problems and concerns aren't overlooked. If you scream loud enough, someone eventually hears. It's hard to convince outsiders of K-State's supposed apathy when the students' persistence and demands end in an investigation.

Even the formation of an Anti-Iranian League, as childishly imbecile as it is, shows someone is willing to take a stand and see it followed through. Now if only we can get the AIL to quit playing Ku Klux Klan and be realistic ...

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**





Robin Higham

### Let's settle the world

### Letters

### Iranians show 'no respect'

Editor.

in the back.

I write in response to Mary Kennedy's letter printed in the Nov. 13 issue of the Collegian.

As I see it, there is a definite misunderstanding of the Iranian issue presented in her letter. The reason Americans are upset is because of the Iranians' methods in attempting to gain possession of the shah.

The Iranian students in Tehran showed to respect for diplomatic tradition and rules when they took control of our embassy. But more than this, they showed no respect for human rights or freedom when they took 62 Americans and 36 non-Americans as hostages. This act is certainly confusing, since the Iranians claim to be striving for human rights and freedom.

The real "kicker" to this issue is that the new Iranian "leader," Ayatollah Khomeini, has consented to the radical actions of the Iranian students in Tehran.

Secondly, consider this: would the United

In response to Mary Kennedy's letter.

I'm sure most Americans would agree

that the shah had little respect for human

rights. Still, he was our friend and should be

allowed medical treatment. We as

Americans can't keep stabbing our friends

How many people in Iran would openly

oppose the Ayatollah? Those who did were

silenced by execution. Don't tell us about

"Khomeini: lesser of two evils."

States be practicing human rights if we turned down medical treatment to a dying person? Imagine the criticism the United States would have received if the shah had been refused medical treatment in a "land of equal opportunity."

Thirdly, when we failed to support the struggle of the Iranians against the shah's government, the U.S. made a wise choice concerning foreign internal struggles, because, as Kennedy put it in her letter, "it is not our right or even our privilege to decide what government another country should have."

I do not particularly like the former Shah of Iran, nor do I agree with what happened during his reign, but whatever respect or support I may have had for the Iranians and Khomeini has been obliterated replaced by anger and prejudice because of the manner in wich they are seeking to attain the shah.

human rights. St. Ayatollah Cockamamie

now has hostages at gun point while we sit

Andy Young, Mary Kennedy and the

militant Iranian students should jump at the

chance to live in a country ruled by a saint.

When you decide to go, take plenty of red

clothes and a map so you'll know where

**Brad Vincent** 

senior in business

**Dirk Davis** freshman in pre-design professions settle our part of it.

First, we have to find a stall for the paradox - technology and unemployment.

Second, we need to create the Pacific Common Market, including North and South America, Japan, Australasia, Malaysia, and possibly China.

Third, we must transfer the minority populations in the hot spots of the world such Ireland and the Middle East, find them gainful employment, and social satisfaction. Actually all these problems and solutions

are linked. ONE OF THE IRONIES of our technological development is that as the Western world, which includes Japan, progresses technologically, it creates for efficiency's sake more and more productive systems which in the end use fewer and fewer people.

As an example from my own research: In 1947 the British Overseas Airways Corporation had 24,000 employees, the same number it had when it was merged into British Airways in 1974. But in 1947 each employee moved only 2,000 capacity ton miles while 27 years later each one moved 122,000. Another example is the telephone company, whose number of employees has barely risen in spite of the rise in the number of telephones.

What this means is that we are creating a pool of potential unemployment and that the rate for joblessness is likely to rise in the future. But a feature of affluent technological societies is that there is a need for people to do manual labor and to be servants. The Greeks are currently importing Egyptians.

So, are we being very sensible to try and create barricades across the Mexican border when we may well need this labor?

Moreover, perhaps the best thing we can do is to bring unskilled labor north now, train it, and send it back. But this may require more of a positive long-range program than we are capable of developing.

AS WE INCREASE our productivity and face the challenges from the European

Let's settle the world. Well, let's try and we must get off our isolationist stance and go out and create our own bloc as a coun-

> Looking at the world, the most logical one for us, and the one in which we have always traditionally been involved with two prongs of our trident foreign policy, is to create the Pacific Common Market (PCM) including not only ourselves and Canada, but all of the Americas to the south, the Australasian group (Australia and New Zealand), the Malaysian archipelago, the Philippines, and Japan, and possibly China.

This would give us the benefit of a great oceanic trade area linked by air (Tokyo is within non-stop 747-SP range from New York), combining vast raw materials and markets filled with peoples who will be becoming consumers with the next 20 years, if they are not so already.

And lastly, our foreign policy must include a realistic view of unhappy and displaced minorities.

As the Greeks and the Turks, the Indians and the Pakistanis have proved, the most stable solution to minorities seems to be to move them to their homeland or to disperse them in other societies. If we create the PCM we will need both the skilled and the unskilled, and if we cannot settle some people in their homelands, we should follow the successful past policy of encouraging their emigration to spaces where they can achieve gainful employment and social satisfaction.

We can settle the world, if we will learn from history.

(Robin Higham is a professor of history.)

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 15, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications. Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays.

'Our friend' the shah

by helpless.

Russia is located.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be in The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style

or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

material will nto be published. Economic Community and other blocs, so

### .etters

### Students slam A

Editor.

I read with disbelief the article in Tuesday's Collegian concerning the socalled "Anti-Iranian League" that has recently been organized by two K-State students.

Most of the statements made by this "anonymous spokesman" were simply asinine. If it is true that they "have support everywhere now" why is it necessary to remain anonymous? And how can they possibly pass off a sign that says "Iranians, Prepare for War" as "a little harsh?"

Most Iranian students are here for one reason: to study and learn in an atmosphere that this country takes pride in. Not only do they have to deal with language and social barriers, it seems now that some misguided idiots who want to vent their frustrations on someone are presenting the Iranians with a threat to their physical safety.

The spokesman also says that if Iranians are physically assaulted while protesting American government "they are asking for it then." Oh I see. If you peacefully protest something the good ol' U.S.A. does, then you

Editor,

To the members of AIL:

What's with you people? Forming a secret society and playing as terrorists in your own right. That is a bit dramatic, I think.

This is a free country and you have the right to dissent, but the way you chose to demonstrate your actions cannot be condoned by me. If you want to put up signs on campus, get a permit. If they don't meet acceptable community standards, they should be rephrased so that they are not as inflammatory as you have made them.

The students in Iran are wrong in taking the hostages. We cannot and should not give the shah back under the terms that have been demanded. However, the man should be brought to justice through an international tribunal presided over by the United Nations. A kangaroo court in Iran is not justice the way we know it.

We cannot stoop to the low tactics taken by the hot heads in Iran. Our students are capable of doing such asinine stunts as those in Tehran, but I don't think it's time or proper to intimidate Iranian students through threat of physical force or harassment by anonymous phone calls to defenseless women at home. That type of action is unacceptable.

Come out in the open AIL and show your faces. Be proud to be Americans, but don't act like night riders.

> **Dave Sampson** senior in range management

Editor.

Re: AIL prepares for peaceful war (Tuesday).

I wonder why you devoted 30 column inches to relating the neolithic proclamations of 13 vulgar but unidentified students. Is this a guise for an uncomfortably uncivilized editorial?

We'd like to be counted as Americans who recognize that intimidation and harassment of Iranians in the U.S. has no relevance to expediting the release of the American hostages in Tehran and in fact will only further the estrangement of our two

If the AIL is sincere let them park their cars and walk.

> William R. Mason graduate in grain science and two others

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Larry Winn, 2416 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Jim Jeffries, 128 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

are a traitor and should have your thinking straightened out by a tire iron. Sure.

The spokesman seems to advocate nonviolence but then suggest burning an Iranian flag in front of Anderson Hall. This is hardly the type of demonstration that leads to peaceful, national decisions.

Finally, I am appalled at this group's claim that "young Americans now seem to be much more pro-military" and "this is pulling our nation back together." If the only war we can find to pull the country together is to harass foreign students who have no control over their country's government, then it is time to think about what we really want the U.S. to represent.

> **Kent Singer** junior in political science and pre-law



# **FALL**

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A Great Selection of New Fall Styles at a Special Savings Right Now!



1130 Moro-in Aggieville







#### Under the Watchful Eye

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Taking advantage of unseasonably warm temperatures, students of the Living Learning School take an afternoon break for a game of tag near the Johnny Kaw statue in Manhattan City Park Wednesday.



### Liz Taylor plans benefit in garage

GRUNDY, Va. (AP) — The maintenance garage of a coal company in the heart of Appalachia doesn't seem a likely spot for a gala dinner, but Gov. and Mrs. John Dalton and Sen. John Warner and his wife, actress Elizabeth-Taylor, are throwing a benefit in one — for \$2,500 a couple.

The black-tie affair in this southwest Virginia coal mining town next month is to benefit the local YMCA. It apparently will be the highest-priced dinner-dance ever in Virginia, and only 15 of the 150 tickets remain unsold.

Entertainment will be provided by the Oak Ridge Boys, one of the nation's hottest country and western vocal groups. For dancing, there will be the Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

The nearly completed YMCA cost \$750,000 and has about 5,000 members using the tennis courts and outdoor swimming pool—and waiting for the indoor pool to be completed.



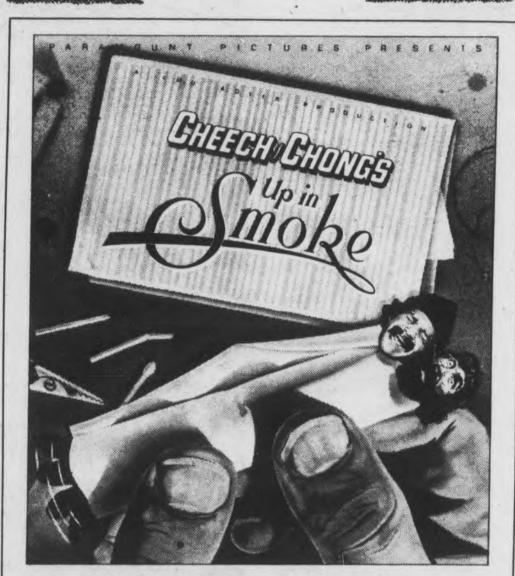
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FORUM HALL FRI & SAT

We k-state union 7:30 & 9:30

1006 PJM

### AlL leaders unmask; schedule 'forum of opinions' on campus

Collegian Reporter

The Anti-Iranian League (AIL) leaders unmasked themselves Wednesday as they announced definite plans to hold a "forum of opinions" and march through campus on Friday.

The AIL was formed last Tuesday, but the leaders chose to remain anonymous, believing their ideas would get more attention. They were responsible for anti-Iranian posters and an effigy of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini found on campus last

The leaders of the league, Curtis Hathcock, 19, sophomore in finance and accounting, and his brother William, 17, freshman in history and economics, revealed their identities in a discussion with Pat Bosco, assistant dean for student development. They went to Bosco Wednesday seeking help with the planning of a demonstration which was to include the burning of an Iranian flag.

Curtis said he and his brother decided not to burn a flag because University officials were opposed to the idea.

"They feared it would bring in people who aren't worried about our cause, and they could become violent and escalate problems," Hathcock said.

Also, the fire department would have to be present if there was a burning, Hathcock said, and the AIL can't afford to pay the firefighters.

CURTIS SAID he urges anyone, including Iranians, who would like to present their views or other valid information in the forum to call him.

"We want to present both sides of the issue. The purpose of this is to give people a chance to voice their opinion, understand the existing situation in Iran and to gain support for AIL's cause," he said.

### **Ohio mayor declares** holiday for himself

GOLF MANOR, Ohio (AP) - Mike Schwartz is stepping down as mayor so he's decided to declare a legal holiday.

"This isn't Mayor Mike Schwartz Day. It's more like a Mike Schwartz Appreciated Being Mayor Day," he says.

Schwartz has decided that Dec. 10 will be a legal holiday and that City Hall will close. The Cincinnati suburb has 19 full-time

No leaves or garbage will be picked up, and fire and police departments will follow holiday schedules.

"I'm doing it because the employees have been so loyal," Schwartz said. "How often can a person declare a holiday?"

Schwartz, who served as mayor for four years, did not seek re-election.

He said he hopes the result of the demonstration will be that all Iranians are eventually deported, and that the president and Congress will retaliate after the hostages are released.

Although Hathcock said all sides of the issue will be presented at the forum, he also said he believes there is no way people will leave it believing the Iranians were justified in taking over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Although the demonstration will follow a forum sponsored by Iranian students, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre, Bosco said the timing of the demonstration is good.

"I don't think it could come at a better time. People need a place to vent frustration and give their points of view. It's on everyone's minds right now," Bosco said.

BOSCO SAID he would encourage people to attend because it sounded constructive and unique. He said he hoped violence would not occur and that the AIL was not advocating a violent demonstration.

"Both William and Curt are very committed to a peaceful and constructive demonstration," Bosco said.

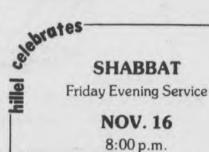
Curtis Hathcock said the league encourages people to "contain their anger and aggression" at the rally.

Student Body President Greg Musil said he did not know enough about the AIL to encourage students to participate in the demonstration, however he does support their right to voice their opinions.

According to Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, the Hathcocks will work with her to bring an educational aspect to the forum. The AIL hopes to include both interested citizens and people with knowledge in foreign affairs at the forum.

CURTIS SAID he doesn't know what to expect at the rally, but he believes it is the clearest and most effective way of giving people a chance to air their views without feeling suppressed.

The forum will take place between the Union and Seaton Hall at 3 p.m. Friday, and the Hathcocks, along with their working committee of 11 will be present and vocal. William Hathcock will be a member of the forum, according to his brother. A march across campus will follow.



Manhattan Jewish Congregation

1509 Wreath Ave.

### ATTENTION

Due to special arrangement by the Royal Purple Yearbook staff, Stevens Studio has agreed to EXTEND AP-POINTMENTS for ONE WEEK ONLY Dec. 3-7. There will be one photographer here for this session. The following guidelines MUST be followed exactly:

- 1. FEE CARD must be seen before portraits are taken. If you don't have it, you may get a receipt at Kedzie 103.
- 2. NO ONE will be accepted without an appoint-
- 3. Appointments are through Dec. 7 ONLY. If you miss your appointment, YOU WILL NOT BE RE-SCHEDULED.

People already on waiting list, please stop by to pick your times!

### Search for parking in Aggieville may be eased

K-Staters who have trouble finding parking places during their excursions to Aggieville will soon find some relief to the problem. The city is upgrading two lots and building a new one in the Aggieville area.

However, these lots will have parking

The lots the city is upgrading are located in the 1100 block of Moro (The gravel lot across the street from Aggie Station) and at the corner of Laramie and North Manhattan streets (across the street from Hardees and Gily's Landing). The corner lot at Laramie and North Manhattan will also include the current parking lot just south of the Campus

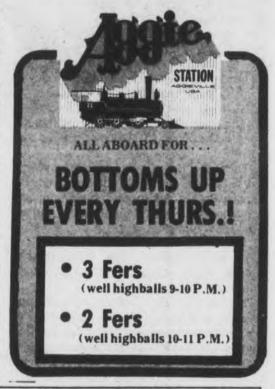
The city also purchased the lot on the corner of 12th and Laramie streets, tore down the buildings and is constructing a 48stall parking lot there.

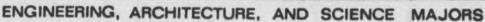
"It will be finished sometime this winter," City Engineer Jerry Petty said. "The only hold-up would be if the weather doesn't hold and we can't asphalt before next spring. If the weather holds it will be completed except for the landscaping and that will have to be done in the spring.

The lot at the corner of Laramie and North Manhattan will hold 88 parking places and the lot on Moro will hold 40 parking places.

According to Petty, the lots are being paid for by a benefit district made up of Aggieville landowners (75 percent of the cost) and the city (25 percent).

The time limit has not been determined yet, but Petty said he thinks 20 to 25 percent of the parking will be short-term parking with a maximum of one hour.







#### TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

THE FRATERNITY OF ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, AND SCIENTISTS

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7:30 PM

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

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For Adults Who Can Count!

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### Reagan, Connally call for more defense spending

# Candidates criticize Carter's Soviet policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally assailed President Carter's handling of U.S.-Soviet relations Wednesday, but stopped short of extending that criticism to Carter's performance in the Iranian crisis.

In campaigning overshadowed by the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, the two GOP presidential contenders asserted that the Carter administration's foreign policy is one of appeasement toward the Russians.

At a Washington news conference, Reagan accused the president of making too many concessions to Moscow, but did not elaborate.

"The Soviet Union is an expanionist power and it has not retreated one inch from its Marxist dream" of spreading communism throughout the world, Reagan said. "And we should never forget it.'

IN DECLARING HIS CANDIDACY Tuesday night, Reagan called for increased defense spending.

The 68-year-old former California governor said he supports Carter's efforts to free American hostages held in Tehran. But Reagan also said the administration didn't do enough to keep the Shah of Iran in power.

could have been halted," Reagan said at the outset of a five-day, 12-city campaign swing through most of the early primary states.

Without mentioning the name of any Iranian leader, the former California governor said, "There were certain leaders that could have been separated from their followers." He did not elaborate.

CONNALLY, campaigning in South Carolina, said that if elected, he will seek to reverse what has become the nation's policy of "appeasement." Connally told a North Charleston, S.C., town hall audience that the United States should build up its military arsenal with both nuclear and conventional weapons.

"We're going to have to start looking after the interests of our own people, whatever the cost," said the one-time Democrat, a former Texas governor and treasury

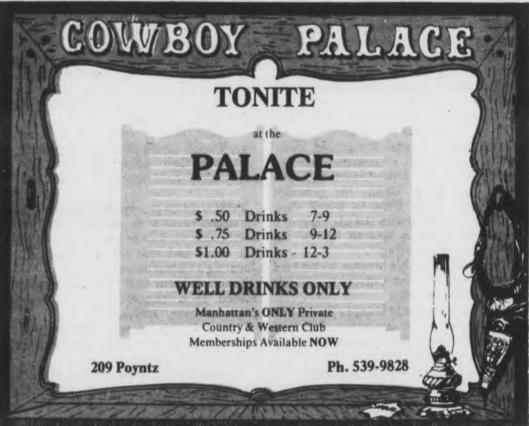
"I am embarrassed and angered," Connally said. "But I don't think I ought to say too much because I don't know all the details and maneuvering that is going on to release the hostages. Once they are free, then I'm going to have a lot to say about it."

Former CIA Director George Bush, a

statement in Washington applauding Carter's decision to freeze Iranian government assets.

While the Republicans continued to seek Mondale ticket next year.

"There was a time when this revolution Republican presidential aspirant, issued a support, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass), campaigned in Minnesota - home state of Vice President Walter Mondale - in an effort to undercut support for an Carter-



### Mideast link inundates Europe with heroin

"Middle Eastern Connection" using laboratories in Turkey to process opium from Iran has all but replaced heroin's famed "French Connection" between Southeast Asia and the West, narcotics

Middle Eastern heroin," said one international narcotics agent. "In 1977, about 75 percent of the heroin in Europe was from Southeast Asia. Today it's nearly 90 percent from the Middle East. We've seen a complete turnaround."

The political upheaval in Iran and agents said. resultant lack of law enforcement have allowed illicit opium growers there to double their crop this year to about 600 tons, international narcotics experts here and in Paris estimate.

"French Connection" was broken, Turkish only about \$12,000 in Turkey, they said. or Iranian opium was made into a crude places, to this Mediterranean port. Here it quantities, international agents said. was refined into nearly pure "Made in France" heroin that fetched top-dollar in the United States and Europe.

Now, narcotics agents say Turkish nection," one agent said. traffickers have developed their own laboratories, cutting out the "middle-men" and making it extremely difficult for the remnants of the "French Connection" to find morphine base.

"We also know now that Iran, too, has the capability of producing its own heroin," one agent said. "A number of Iranians have

MARSEILLE, France (AP) - A growing been arrested in the United States and London with important quantities of heroin.'

MOST OF THE OPIUM that enters the socalled "Middle Eastern Connection" comes from Pakistan and Afghanistan, which "Western Europe is being inundated with agents estimate will produce a combined crop this year of 800 to 1,200 tons.

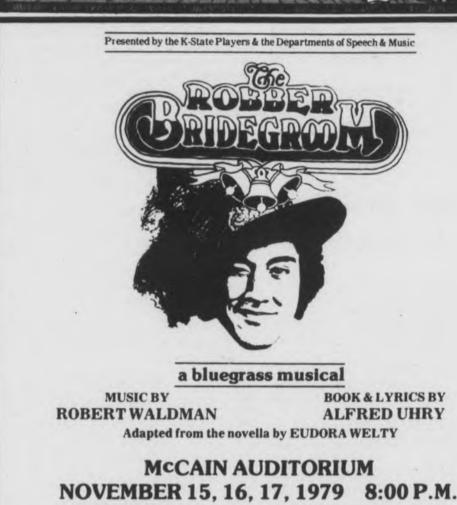
> The targets of the refined heroin, which now is found 75 percent to 80 percent pure, are the markets of Qdam, Rotterdam and the Hague in Holland, West Germany and, to a lesser extent France, Italy and Austria,

> U.S. Narcotics agents are concerned about the potential impact of this heroin on U.S. military bases in West Germany.

They claim the huge supply has cut prices there to about \$30,000 to \$60,000 a kilogram 2.2 pounds - compared to \$100,000 to IN THE EARLY 1970s, before the \$200,000 a kilogram in the United States and

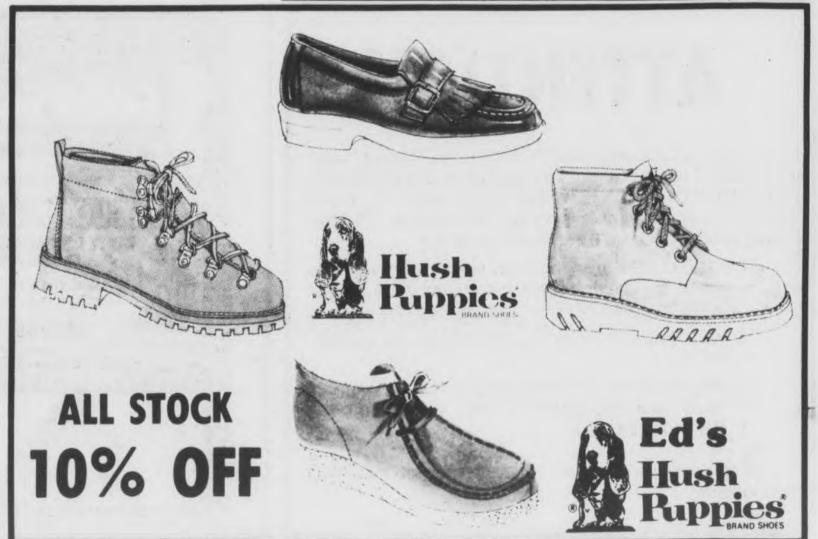
So far, Middle Eastern heroin has not morphine base and smuggled, among other reached U.S. markets in substantial

"The United States is not flooded with this heroin because these traffickers don't have the markets of the old 'French Con-



Pre-show buffet in the Union Bluemont Room by reservation only \* 532-6580











# INTERSESSION





January, 1980

#### REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary.

Registration will be held December 3-5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Additional registrations will be accepted at 317 Umberger Hall from December 6 through January 2. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. On Tuesday, December 11, at 8:00 a.m., a decision will be posted as to which courses have enough enrollments to "go," based on the number of paid registrations recorded during the first week of registration. The go/drop information will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union and will be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566). NO individual notification about canceled classes will be made. Students enrolled in canceled classes may enroll in others at 317 Umberger.

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

#### P.S.: REGISTER EARLY!

Although registrations in "go" classes may be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 3-5 registration period at the K-State Union. The decision as to which classes will "go" is based on the enrollments recorded during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being canceled unnecessarily—it is the students' responsibility to indicate their interest in a class by registering as soon as possible for it.

#### COSTS

Costs are \$18 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$27 per graduate ("G") credit hour. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are in-

dicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees, or other costs will be collected at registration or separately, at the first class meeting. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

#### CREDIT

Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours, with a few exceptions. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15hour week of Intersession instruction. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON A "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

#### REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is canceled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing. No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit.

#### **QUESTIONS?**

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-

REGISTRATION: December 3-5, 1979





#### AGRICULTURE

033-370 Natural Resources and Man (2 UG)

Line

#G016 204 Call Hall Thomas D. Warner Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

A survey of the "web of life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem, in relation to the use of renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics and philosophy will be examined to determine the utilization of natural resources.

Limit: 15 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36

033-642 Parks and Recreation Problem: Winter Outdoor Recreation Field Study (2 UG)

Line

#G017 Travel Course to Wyoming Ben. D. Mahaffey Jan. 3-13 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Daily

An eleven-day winter outdoor recreation field study to the Jackson, Wyoming winter recreation complex, the National Elk Refuge, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. Major emphasis will be placed on outdoor leisure behavior concepts, winter recreation socioeconomic patterns and outdoor recreation management techniques. Interviews, seminars, written exercises and evaluations are required.

Limit: 19 Pre-req.: None Open to non-majors Fee: \$36, plus \$360 travel & materials (to be collected by the instructor)

035-505 Comparative Agriculture (3 UG/G)

Line

#G020 On-tour-off-campus **Jack Riley** Dec. 27-Jan. 14 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Daily

A travel-study program which is intended to acquaint students with agriculture of other countries and other points of U.S. and how it differs from Midwestern-Great Plains agriculture relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practices, marketing, and cultural attitudes toward agriculture. Limit: 30

Pre-reg.: Consent of Instructor Fee: \$54 UG/\$81 G, plus \$2,000 travel costs (to be collected by the instructor)

040-640 Horticulture Problems: The Role of the Extension Horticulturist

Line #G022 244 Waters Hall R.D. Wootton Jan. 3-11 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. MTWThF

Discussion/seminar of the role of the horticulturist in Extension programs at the county, area, and state levels.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Jr. or Sr. standing

Fee: \$36

#### **ARCHITECTURE** & DESIGN

104-299 Interior Architecture Delineation (2 UG)

Line #G030 57 Seaton Hall Lawrence A. Cindrich Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. **MTWThF** 

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space, and light using felt tip markers and designer water colors.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Currently taking or completed Design Graphics II or consult with instructor to determine what knowledge and skills are required. Fee: \$36

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Field Trip to New York City (2 UG)

Line #G031 New York City Lee Melahn Jan. 2-15 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

MTWThF Field trip to New York City-Investigate design opportunities in a major metropolitan area-Observe past and present design work in New York City-Work on freehand sketch-

ing. Limit: 20 Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$36, plus \$265 travel (to be collected by the instructor)

104-370 Perspective Methodology for Designers (2 UG)

Line #G032 204 Seaton Court Eugene G. Wendt Jan. 2-15 8:30-11:30 a.m.

MTWThF

Mechanical and freehand perspective drawing methodology as a systematic approach to three-dimensional design. Projects will be directed towards the individual student's area of interest and need.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: 104-210 and 2 hours Drawing credit Fee: \$36

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: 3-D Modeling Techniques for Architectural Design (2 UG)

Line

204 Seaton Court #G034 **Bob Burnham** Jan. 2-15 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MTWThF This course will explore different types of 3-D modeling techniques and their application in programming, design, and evaluation. We will quickly review the range of techniques and then experiment with several of them. Emphasis will be on matching the technique to the use, planning the model and model craft. Students will help in defining the experiment. Group and individual experiments are possible.

Limit: 20 Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$36, plus \$5-10 for materials (to be collected by the instructor)

105-765 Problems in Architecture: Gestures Made by Buildings (2 UG)

Line #G035 219A Seaton Hall **Gary Sweet** Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

Graphic and verbal analysis of campus and local buildings in regard to such gestures as: scale making, axiality, repetition, ambiguity, duality, patterns, inflection abruptness, continuity, contradiction, etc. Course goal is to enhance skills in visual observation, criticism, graphics, verbal communications, historic awareness, and design vocabulary.

Limit: 18 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36

105-765 Problems in Architecture: Renovation of a **Student Living Area** (2 UG)

Line #G036 219B Seaton Hall

Jeffrey Stafford Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

Van Zile Hall is the oldest residence hall (1926) in the state of Kansas. Its residents are interested in renovating various elements of the structure; funds have been allocated for this purpose. The course project is to design a feasible plan(s) for renovation, emphasizing especially the public areas of the Hall. Design programming, environmental psychology, design feasibility, economical use of materials and funds, phasing of the design implementation, and contact with the residents as client will be covered. The class will meet with Van Zile residents before Fall semester ends and again at the end of the class to discuss the project and its results. The course offers experience in an actual project and possibly a chance to see students' ideas implemented. Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None ree: \$36

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Presentation Techniques (3 UG)

Line #G060 308 Seaton Hall Mike W. Lin Jan. 2-15 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

**MTWThF** 

The objective of the course is toward increasing student's ability to delineate architectural drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly. Topics will include lettering, sketching, drawing figures, cars, furniture, vegetation, sections and elevations. Reviewing perspective methods, photography, etc. Presentation media will cover pencil, ink, studio marker, water color and tempera. (Partial assignments will be given during finals week of fall semester and will be due on first day of class.)

Limit: 22 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$54

110-744 Community Site Planning (3 UG)

Line 251 Seaton Hall #G058 Dennis L. Law Jan. 2-15 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. **MTWThFS** 

Growth and development of cities and towns; land subdivision.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Planning 315 or consent of instructor. Fee: \$54 Not offered A-Pass/Fail

110-847 Urban Design Field Study (3 UG/G)

Line #G059

Field study in Tulsa and Dallas Alton A. Barnes, Jr. Jan. 2-14 (trip) Jan. 16-25 (Seminar and reports) 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Daily 2-3 hour night sessions

A field investigation planned to provide students the opportunity of observing, reviewing and analyzing historical and contemporary trends influencing the design of urban areas. During the intersession field study, students will visit public agencies, private professional offices and a variety of C.B.D. and other mixed use developments in Tulsa and Dallas. Presentations of their analysis will be made during Spring semester. Limit: 18

Pre-req.: Urban Design I and Urban Design Studio I for graduate students, 5 year standing for undergraduates For students in the College of

Architecture and Design only Fee: \$54 UG/\$81 G, plus \$76 for travel to be paid at registration (fees for lodging and meals are additional and will be collected by the instructor)

#### **ARTS & SCIENCES**

200-202 Practicum in Nursing Line

Lafene conference room Myrna Bartel Jan. 2-15 8:00-11:00 a.m. **MTWThF** 

For students considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills. Lecture, laboratory and clinical experience.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36

209-401 Papermaking Workshop (2 UG)

Line 6 Art Building #G067 Roger Routson Jan. 2-15 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. MTWThF

The development of papermaking techniques, and the artistic use of this media.

Limit: 15 Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$36, plus \$5 for materials (to be collected by the instructor)

215-315 Field Studies: Plants and Animals of Baja and Sonora (2 UG)

Line

#G074 Field study—off-campus John W. Eads Dec. 28-Jan. 15 By arrangement

Field investigations of plants and animals will be conducted on 1) both the Pacific and Gulf coasts of Baja, 2) inland Baja, 3) the Gulf coast of Sonora, and 4) inland Sonora.

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: 215-201; Organismic

Fee: \$36, plus travel costs to be handled by the instructor.

229-220 Fiction into Film (2 sections: morning, afternoon) (2 UG)

Line #G100

#G100
#G101 218 Denison Hall
Lyman Baker
Jan. 2-15
Section 1:
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Section 2:
1:00-4:00 p.m.
MTWThF (both sections)

Discussions of film adaptations of five classic American short stories: Henry James' "The Jolly Corner," Sherwood Anderson's "I'm A Fool," Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," Flannery O'Conner's "The Displaced Person," and John Updike's "The Music School."

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Not for major credit
Fee: \$36, plus \$5 for film rental
to be paid at registration

241-533 Topics in the History of the Americas: These Also Believe, a History of the So-Called Minor Religious Movements of America (2 UG/G—Grad credit in minor field only.)

Line
#G129 201 Eisenhower
R.D. Linder
Jan. 2-15
1:00-4:00 p.m.

**MTWThF** An examination of the origins and development of the socalled minor religious movements in America with an emphasis on people and ideas. The course will cover many of the minority religions of America beginning with their origins and tracing them to the present day with particular attention to the religious, political, and social factors related to their development. The course will include indepth study of the modern charismatic movement, the Mormons, Christian Scientists, Jehovah's Witnesses, Black Muslims, and the Unification Church (Moonies).

Limit: 25 Pre-req.: Soph. standing Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

245-101 The Metric System (1 UG)

Line #G135 132 Cardwell Hall L.J. Dixon Jan. 10-15 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. ThF and MT A systematic study of the metric system including historical background of various systems, structure of the metric system itself, and relation to existing systems; attention on competent use of metric terms in problem solving.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$18

253-503 German Literature in (English) Translation (2 UG/G)

Line
#G149 126 Eisenhower Hall
Loren Alexander
Jan. 2-15
1:00-4:00 p.m.
MTWThF

Works by Heinrich Boll, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in Literature, and by Max Frisch, Swiss author, will be read and discussed in English. Students with German reading skills may read the works in the original language. Literary and cultural topics will be the focus of discussion.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Not accepted for major credit in

German Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

253-505 Spanish Literature in English Translation (2 UG/G)

Line

#G150 126 Eisenhower Hall Bradley Shaw Jan. 2-15 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

Selected readings in English from major Spanish and Latin American authors.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

253-524 German for Reading Knowledge I (2 UG/G)

Line #G151 125 Eisenhower Hall Michael Ossar Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

MTWThF
The grammar and syntax of
German and the reading of
basic material selected from
modern German texts.

Limit: 30 Pre-Req.: None Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

257-298 Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest (2 UG)

Line
#G154 204 McCain
A.W. Cochran
Jan. 2-15
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
MTWThF

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the Southwestern United States, emphasizing on its influence on other geographical and stylistic areas.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: Music 150 or equiva-

lent experience Fee: \$36 261-112 Advanced Life Saving

(1 UG)
Line
#G194 Natatorium

Jim Acer Jan. 2-15 4:00-7:00 p.m. MTWThF Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Practical Swim Test—Swim Continuous 500 yards

Fee: \$18, plus \$2.50 for textbook (to be handled by instructor)

263-376 Multimedia First Aid (1 UG)

Line
#G204 Ahearn Gymnastics
Room 4
Kathy Huntzinger
Jan. 2-6
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
MTWThF

First aid training for prevention and treatment of injuries in an emergency. Upon satisfactory completion of this course, a certificate is awarded by the American Red Cross.

Limit: 20 Fee: \$18 Not offered A-Pass/Fail

263-377 First Aid (Multimedia Instructors (1 UG)

Line
#G205 Ahearn Gymnastic
Room 4
Kathy Huntzinger
Jan. 9-13
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
MTWThF

Education in methods of teaching the American Red Cross Multimedia first aid course. Upon successful completion of the course the student is certified as a multimedia instructor. Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Current certification in Multimedia First Aid. Fee: \$18 Not offered A-Pass/Fail

263-378 First Aid (Basic Instructors) (1 UG)

Line
#G206 Ahearn Gymnastic
Room
Kathy Huntzinger
Jan. 9-13
1:00-4:00 p.m.
MTWThF

Training in methods of teaching basic first aid measures to young children.
Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Current First Aid certificate or current teaching certificate in any field. Fee: \$18 Not offered A-Pass/Fail

269-355 Contemporary Issues (2 UG)

Line
#G216 Arranged
Joseph Hajda
Dec. 26-Jan. 10
By Appt. MTWThF
Study and analysis of selected
political topics of immediate
relevancy and concern in
U.S.S.R. and Finland.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None

instructor)
279-610 Topics in SW—Navajo
Internship (2 UG)

Fee: \$36, plus travel costs (see

Line
#G270 Navajo Reservation
Window Rock, Arizona
Marvin A. Kaiser
Jan. 2-12
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
MTWThF

A living-learning-working experience in selected Navajo communities. Students are expected to: (1) Give service to community identified problems and program needs; (2) Develop an understanding of the broad social welfare needs, services and issues found in the Navajo Indian communities.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Intro to Social Work and major in same; consent of instructor before Nov. 28 Fee: \$36 UG, plus \$90 for travel and lodging (to be collected by instructor)

Not offered A-Pass/Fail

281-260 Parliamentary Law, Procedure, and Strategy (2 UG)

Line #G274 107B Eisenhower (or 108) Vernon Barnes Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

MTWThF
Basic principles of parliamentary law, procedure, and strategy. Practice in presiding and participating in meetings of business, professional, and social groups will be provided. Teaching methodology will include programmed learning and simulation exercises in class. Special attention will be given to the impact of recent civil rights legislation on deliberative bodies.

Limit: 25 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36

284-660 Professional Theatre Tour (2 UG/G)

Line
#G284 London
Harold Nichols
Jan. 7-14
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
MTWThF

Supervised viewing and analysis of professional theatre productions in London. Students are charged an extra fee of \$660 to cover transportation, lodging, and theatre tickets. Written critical reviews of productions are required. May be repeated once by undergraduates.

Limit: 19

Pre-req.: Six hours of credit in theatre.

Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G, plus \$660 for travel, lodging and theatre tickets (to be collected by the instructor) Not offered A-Pass/Fail

284-664 Creative Dramatics (2 UG/G)

Line
#G285 Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium
Norman Fedder
Jan. 2-15
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
MTWThF

The development of creative imagination in children and adults through theatre games, dramatic improvisation role playing and simulation; the use of Drama for personal—social development and classroom teaching.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

285-708 Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analyses (1 UG/G)

Line
#G290 18 Calvin Hall
Kenneth E. Kemp
Jan. 7-11
8:30-11:30 a.m.
MTWThF

Processing of data sets using

statistical routines such as AARDVARK, Least Squares, Plotter Routine, and SAS. Limit: 30 Pre-req.: 285-704, 285-705 or consent of instructor. Fee: \$18 UG/\$27 G Not offered A-Pass/Fail

289-612 Women and the Media (2 UG/G)

Line #G315 216 Kedzie Hall Carol Oukrop Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

A look at women as portrayed by and employed by the media: advertising, news and other. The course will include guest presentations.

Limit: 20 Pre-req.: Junior standing Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G Not offered A-Pass/Fail

289-690 Professional Journa-Practicum' lism (2UG/G)

Line #G316 Off-Campus W.E. Brown Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWThF

Background of courses needed for problem undertaken.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: Reporting 2. For major only Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

Not offered A-Pass/Fail

290-505 Organization and Administration of Industrial Video Systems (2 UG/G)

Line 325 McCain #G324 Robert Fidler Jan. 2-15 1:00-4:00 p.m. MTWThF

A study of the organization and administration of non-broadcast video systems, and the ways in which they are used in industry, government, and education for training, sales, public relations and internal communications.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Sophomore standing. (Not acceptable for graduate credit for JMC graduate students.)

Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G, and up to \$10 for materials (to be collected by the instructor) Not offered A-Pass/Fail

#### BUSINESS **ADMINISTRATION**

325-544 Marketing Mix and the Product Life Cycle (2

Line #G345 116 Calvin Hall Wayne Norvell Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

Emphasis is placed on developing, implementing, controlling, and adjusting product distribution promotion and pricing strategies in the various stages of the product life cycle. Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36 Not offered A-Pass/Fail

#### **EDUCATION**

405-686 Topics in Education: Parent Effectiveness Training (2 UG/G)

Line #G384 Holton Hall, Rm. 1 Herbert Kaiser Jan. 2-11 6:30-10:00 p.m. MTWThF

A skill-building course in parenting applicable to other human relationships including attending, reflection, decisionmaking, problem-solving and conflict resolution. Methods and materials are under copyright and utilized by an authorized PET instructor.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G, plus \$20 for materials (to be collected by the instructor)

410-686 Topics: Motivation—One More Time (2 UG/G)

Line #G476 Robert Scott Jan. 2-15 and Jan. 26-Feb. 9 and March 8

Building Motivation through: Planning and goal setting, staffing and directing, growth and development, evaluation and control, resources management, and communications.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: Consent of instructor Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G, plus \$5.50 for materials (to be paid at registration) Not offered A-Pass/Fail

415-502 Independent Study in **Education: Teacher As**sistant Program (1 or 2 UG)

Line In schools #G591 **Jackson Byars** Jan. 2-11 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. MTWThF

The orientation meeting will be at 4:30 on Wednesday, November 28 in Dickens 106. One to three weeks of observation and participation in a K-12 school classroom in the location of the student's choosing. It is intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which professional development and subsequent training could be built.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$18 1 hr./\$36 2 hr.

415-686 Topics: Elementary Field Experience 415-686 (2-3 UG)

Line Mission #G592 Shawnee Schools Ray Kurtz Jan. 2-15 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

A field work experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to observe self contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, Title I classrooms and special classrooms in several different schools in the Shawnee Mission District. Students can visit a Montessori School. Innercity school visits in K.C., Mo. are possible. Visits can be arranged in Topeka. \*3 credits pending approval

Limit: 25 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$54

#### **ENGINEERING**

525-572 Public Transportation Fundamentals (2 UG/G)

Line #G643 54 Seaton Hall Eugene Russell Jan. 2-15 8:00-11:00 a.m. MTWThF

Individual topics that will be covered are as follows: History of Public Transportation, Legislation and Regulations, Financing, Public Transportation Planning, Demand, Evaluation of Alternatives, Rail Rapid Technology, Light Rail Technology, Bus and Paratransit, Preferential Treatment, Facility Design, Elderly and Handicapped, Small Area and Rural Transit, Management, Marketing, Political Spectrum, Transit in the Future, Information Sour-

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: Senior Standing. Graduate minor only. Cannot be used as Civil Engineering elective.

Fees: \$36 UG/\$54 G Not offered A-Pass/Fail

525-577 Transportation Systems Management (2 UG/G)

Line #G644 54 Seaton **Eugene Russell** Jan. 2-15 2:00-5:00 p.m. MTWThF

The course is intended to provide a student who may be a transportation manager with a broad overview of transportation alternatives, and to assist him in dealing more effectively with current transportation problems of the urban area. The significance of moving people and goods rather than vehicles is stressed. The primary theme is to "make the best use of what we have" through the implementation of short-range transportation improvement alternatives such as transportation pricing, bicycle and pedestrian improvements, improved public transit, ride sharing, variable work hours, improved traffic operations, and others.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: Senior Standing. Graduate minor only. Cannot be used as a Civil Engineer elective. Fees: \$36 UG/\$54 G

#### HOME **ECONOMICS**

Not offered A-Pass/Fail

610-485 Problems in Costume Design: Ready-to-Wear Methods of Clothing Construction (2 UG)

Line #G672 252 Justin Hall Sally Helvenston Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

The course focuses on the application of ready-to-wear techniques of clothing construction to home sewing. This will include various types of collar, placket, sleeve, cuff, waistband, and pocket applications among others. The main emphasis will be on the use of time-saving techniques. Students will gain experience in using industrial straight stitch and serging machines. Projects will gain experience in using industrial straight stitch and serging machines. Projects will include garments made entirely by machine.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Basic sewing

Fee: \$36

610-499 Problems in Clothing & **Textiles: Making Down** and Fiber Fill Garments (2 UG)

Line #G673 250 Justin Hall **Artyce Hedrick** Jan. 2-15 1:00-4:00 p.m. MTWThF

The course covers fabric selection, appropriate construction techniques, design variations, and selection of insulation materials for outdoor wear. Techniques will be learned through making samples and a final project.

Limit: 15 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36 Not offered A-Pass/Fail

620-704 Seminar in FCD: Religion and the Family in America: Perspectives on the Christian Family (2 UG/G)

Line 302 Justin (or 254) #G691 Walter Schumm Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF

Although seldom elaborated upon, research suggests that religiosity is one of the most important variables related to the quality of family life. The course will examine a diversity of viewpoints within a very broad spectrum of religions but will focus on the various opinions of popular authors as a basis for discussing why and how religiosity may directly or indirectly influence family relationships, particularly in a christian context.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

620-708 Topics in FCD: Modification of Antisocial & Aggressive Behavior in Children (2 UG/G)

Line 242 Justin Hall #G672 Dennis Bogarozzi Jan. 2-15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. MTWThF Limit: 25 Pre-req.: Intro to Psych, Helping relationships Fee: \$36 UG/\$54 G

630-499 Problems in Family Economics: Finding Community Resources (2 UG)

Line 341 Justin Hall G693 Karen Perch Jan. 2-15 8:00-11:00 a.m. MTWThF

Survey of government agencies, non-government agencies and local agencies or organizations that provide resources to alleviate economic problems of families and individuals. Also will look at various techniques for evaluating the effectiveness of such a program.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$36 Not offered A-Pass/Fail

### 'We're glorifying Christ, not Jim Jones'

### Christian buys People's Temple

(This is the fourth in a series of stories examining the aftermath of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in Guyana last year.)

REDWOOD VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The curious come to this peaceful valley, hoping to see the cage where the Rev. Jim Jones kept monkeys, or the tower where his followers perched, watching for "enemies."

Instead, they are invited to watch religiously-oriented movies like "Cross and Switchblade" and to swim in what was once the Peoples Temple pool — provided they "don't smoke, drink or cut up."

"We're not trying to glorify Jim Jones. We're trying to glorify Jesus Christ," said Bill La Bone, who is remodeling the site where the infamous preacher first gathered his flock in California in 1965.

Jones earned a terrible place in history last Nov. 18 when more than 900 of his followers were killed or committed suicide in the South American jungle compound called Jonestown.

John Paju of Ukiah, who calls himself a Christian businessman, paid \$107,000 for the redwood-beamed temple about 125 miles north of San Francisco where Jones began his California career faking cures of ailing members. La Bone works for Paju.

The complex is open to the public, but so far has been used mainly for meetings of Pentecostal businessmen and similar groups.

THE WATCHTOWER has been dismantled by the new owner, but La Bone

still puzzles over what to do with the monkey cage, a sturdy, 15-foot-high enclosure of chain-link fencing and wooden beams.

La Bone, a member of the Assembly of God church, said he no longer has reservations about taking over Jones's former temple.

"There's no mystery about this property, there's nothing evil," he said.

The 150-member Korean Central Presbyterian Church moved into the Peoples Temple city headquarters in May after buying the building at auction for \$300,000. The Temple building accommodates 1,000, and the church members say they hope to expand the congregation.

"Everybody had that (uneasy) feeling," said Young Bae, whose husband, Howard, is a church elder. "Now everybody's happy. We feel lucky, we feel blessed."

FIFTY-FIVE LAWSUITS with 691 claims adding up to \$1.785 billion have been filed against the church, said Robert Fabian, receiver for the Temple's assets. The suits vary from wrongful death to recovery of back wages earned in Guyana.

Among the claimants is the federal government, which is seeking \$4.3 million to cover the cost of transporting the victims' bodies from Guyana and the task of identifying the bodies at Dover (Del.) Air Force Base

San Mateo County wants \$370,000 to pay for the special election held last April to choose a successor to Democratic Rep. Leo Ryan, gunned down on the Port Kaituma airstrip outside Jonestown.

Cash, investments and real estate bring the Temple assets in this country to \$700,383, Fabian said, but "we estimate as much as \$10 million" more is stashed in foreign banks, mainly in Panama and the West

# Computer sandwich: fast food 1982 style

DRACUT, Mass. (AP) — If you yearn for submarine sandwiches, but don't like venturing into your local greasy spoon, Robert Hanson may have something for you: a computerized sandwich — measured, weighed and built without the touch of human hands.

Hanson is working on a prototype of a machine that he says will put together those long sandwiches — called variously submarines or grinders, poor boys or heros. And the gizmo will respond to such gastronomic subtleties as whether or not the diner wants mayo or green peppers.

"All you have to do is press one button to get the meat, another for pickles, and so forth and so on," he said.

The advantage of turning out sandwiches with computers instead of people is time — 15 seconds per sandwich — and economics, Hanson says.

The computerized shops he envisions will be small and employ only one person, whose duties will be pretty much restricted to taking the money. And he says the operation can be rigged so the machine won't put together a sandwich unless it's already paid for, thus eliminating free handouts by overly generous human sandwich makers.

"They will look a lot like those Fotomat booths you see in shopping plazas everywhere. You will drive up, place your order, and whoosh. You've got your sub. It's as simple as that."

Hanson says the parts for his prototype machine have been made, and soon he will start assembling the apparatus.

Hanson is a production supervisor at Compugraphic Corp., which makes computerized typesetting equipment. He says he plans to apply for a patent on his sandwich maker, which he has dubbed "Sub-o-matic."

# Rommel's son says it's better dad lost crucial WWII battle

EL ALAMEIN, Egypt (AP) — Manfred Rommel, son of the legendary German field marshal, visited the desert site Wednesday where the crucial battle of El Alamein was fought 37 years ago and said it was just as well his father lost.

"It's a sad thing for the German people that today they must admit that it was better to lose in war than to win, especially in the face of several thousand soldiers killed," said the 50-year-old mayor of Stuttgart and son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

"But we have to admit it. It would have been terrible if Hitler had won the war," Rommel told reporters as he scanned the barren sands where minefields still lie in wait and rusting relics of warfare can still be found. Erwin Rommel, the "desert fox," was defeated in a battle that turned the tide of World War II in favor the Allies.

A sandstone shrine on a hilltop overlooking the Mediterranean Sea honors the 4,200 Germans who died here in the field marshal's attempt to capture Egypt and divide the British Empire. A sign inside reads "Be Respectful of Life."

Manfred Rommel, accompanied by 40 Stuttgart city officials, said his first visit to the site was an emotional one and that he had made it reluctantly.

The younger Rommel, a tall, bespectacled lawyer who bears only a faint resemblance to the lean and intense field marshal, said "my father understood the desert. This would mean something to him, but to me it's just sand. ... I have no feel for topography."

# \*Israelis reaffirm expulsion of mayor; officials resign

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government Wednesday reaffirmed its decision to expel the Arab mayor of Nablus, who authorities claim is sympathetic to Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) terrorism. The Cabinet decision brought a rash of resignations from Arab officials in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

By the end of the day, a spokesman for the West Bank military government said all the elected officials of the West Bank's 25 towns had resigned, and the mayors and town councilmen of Gaza City and Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip had followed suit to express solidarity with the jailed Bassam Shakaa.

Although the occupied territories remained generally calm, police in Nablus discovered a time bomb and Israeli troops exploded it without problem, officials said.

Some youths threw rocks at Israeli cars in Nablus, where shops were closed for the fourth straight day in sympathy with the mayor, jailed Sunday without explanation.

SHAKAA'S CASE was considered at the highest level of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government because of worries of violent protests in the West Bank if the Supreme Court denies Shakaa's pending appeal and he is expelled.

But the government also was concerned that it would appear weak if it rescinded its decision to banish the firebrand mayor.

"It was decided to leave as is the decision regarding the procedures for the expulsion of Bassam Shakaa," Begin's aide, Ephraim Poran, said after a meeting in Jerusalem of the Cabinet ministerial defense committee.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil expressed concern that the Shakka case would increase tension in the occupied territories during negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

"Israel pledged at Camp David to take measures to restore confidence between it meand the Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza, but instead it is taking provocative actions that absolutely do not

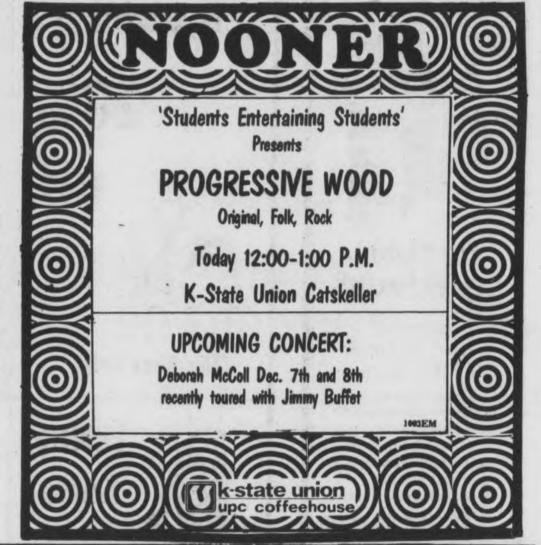
Red Cross is counting on you

lead to that," Khalil said after a Cabinet meeting.

EGYPTIAN NEGOTIATORS met with Israeli and American officials in Tel Aviv for a working session on the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted as saying Tuesday that he expected the autonomy question to be solved within three months.

In Beirut, a statement issued by the PLO exhorted West Bank Palestinians to "escalate struggle against the Israeli enemy," and called on the mayors to act collectively.

The case against Shakaa developed last week after the mayor told an Israeli general he understood the reasons for Palestinian terror raids in Israel, including the March 1978 coastal road massacre in which 34 Israelis were killed. Many Israelis were enraged at Shakaa's remarks, but he said the government twisted his words and he denied making pro-terrorist remarks.



Applications are now being accepted for Editor and Advertising Manager

of the K-State Collegian for

**Spring Semester** 

Application forms are available in Kedzie 103 Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20

### Financial weeks to stress availability of student aid

Students wishing to apply for grants, loans, work study or scholarships for the 1980-81 school year may pick up ACT applications needed to apply.

The applications will be handed out to

students during the upcoming Financial Aids Weeks, Nov. 26-30 and Dec. 3-7.
Financial Aids Weeks, sponsored by Student Financial Services, are an attempt

to increase student awareness of the financial aid available.

"One of the main reasons we decided to sponsor the Student Financial Weeks is that we have found that there is a low percent of returning students that re-apply for financial aid," Susie Walters, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

Tables will be set up in the K-State Union and Farrell Library each day of Financial Aids Weeks, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition, tables will be set up at other parts of campus on specified days to reach more students.

According to Walters, sponsoring the Fiancial Aids Weeks will accomplish two

First, students will get the necessary forms before Christmas break, enabling them to fill out the forms while at home. And

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size or quart size.

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Blushing Gel.

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from **BOVVE BELL**  secondly, representatives at the tables will be able to answer students' questions about completing the forms more accurately.

"We are making this special effort to go out to the students in hopes that more students will apply for the aid that is available to them," Walters said. **Big Brothers & Big Sisters** 

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# 'Dodes' ka-den' truthfully reveals fantasy, reality of slum dwellers

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Dodes' ka-den" will be shown today in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

By CAROL WRIGHT Staff Writer

"Dodes 'ka-den' isn't a comfortable film.

It isn't the type of movie viewers strut into, sit comfortably in their seats, and then afterwards, walk outside feeling refreshed and idly thinking, "Gee, that was some flick."

For the serious-minded audience, "Dodes 'ka-den" will not be easy to forget. Director Akira Kurosawa shows "truth" in a beautiful, yet repulsive, way.

Kurosawa zeroes in on the lives of Japanese slum dwellers. He selects different groups of individuals and focuses on their emotional, mental and physical state to expand his theme.

#### Collegian Review

What's interesting about Kurosawa's work is how these individuals make or don't make the distinction between reality and fantasy. The fusion of reality and illusion reaches the point where one becomes more pronounced and believable than the other.

The ultimate question is whether some individuals are insane in accepting such an ugly, deplorable world, or maddened by their own fantasies because they realize the futility of living in limbo.

THIS QUESTION of sanity and insanity can first be seen with the retarded youth who drives an imaginary trolley car (imaginary to the viewer) up and down dirt roads.

The walls of his house are covered with childlike drawings of multi-colored trolley cars. Photographers Takao Saito and Yasumichi Fukazawa do a superb job of guiding the viewers' eyes from one drawing to another.

The youth's mother is moved to tears as she watches her son leave the house every day only to fulfill his dream. Children tease him maliciously by shouting, "Trolley Crazy," while throwing rocks in his direction. The youth is so happy, however, that he's immune to their blows. He drives

faster and faster down the road, mimicking the sound of a trolley car in motion — "dodes 'ka-den, dodes 'ka-den."

The youth symbolizes how others feel as he crosses their paths. In another scene, a father, with a Rasputin-like appearance, constructs his simple, perfect house in his mind.

He turns to his son, saying, "We Japanese prefer soft light to bright sunshine. The gate is the face of the house. The face shows character. It will be a green gate, but painted red first; anti-corrosive."

Occasionally, the son glances up at his father, then resumes a detached faraway look while softly muttering, "That's right," "Yes, that's true," or "Yes, it's nice."

THE CHILD CAN'T visualize his father's dream. In a sense, the father speaks for the child in himself. Bit by bit, he puts his house together, changing colors and the structures until it becomes exactly what he wants it to be.

When this happens, the father is overcome with joy, pride and enthusiasm. Jumping up and down, he points off into the distance. His hands tremble while he screams to his son, "Look! Look! Isn't it wonderful?" The son only responds by saying, "Yes, it's nice."

It is during this episode that the photography is especially beautiful. The viewer is enraptured by a spacious, green field, golds, silvers, pink-lavenders and an exquisite, modernistic sculpture.

There are other scenes where colors have an adverse effect on the viewer. These colors emphasize the tragic moments of the film. The yellows, reds, blues and oranges can nauseate the viewer.

Other highlights of "Dodes 'ka-den" are the musical compositions by Toru Takemitsu, and the background sounds. The music and sounds reinforce the imaginary actions which take place throughout the film.

The film runs for two hours and twenty minutes. At times the plot moves slowly. "Dodes 'ka-den' is not boring, however, and achieves its purpsose.

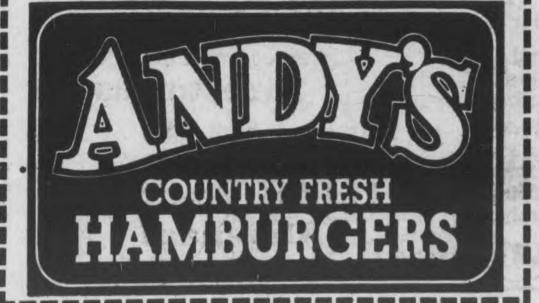


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### **IRAN**

The organization of Iranian students would like to announce to those who are concerned about the recent crises between Iran and the U.S. that a meeting is being held on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater of the K-State Union. All are welcome.

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### Faerber takes advice, ends career

By GARY HEISE Collegian Reporter

Tom Faerber, who calls the defensive plays in the K-State huddle, said he couldn't remember the defensive signals during the entire second half of the Wildcat season opener against Auburn.

"That was after a hard hit and I went through a period of amnesia," Faerber said. Two weeks ago against the University of Kansas, Faerber sustained another concussion while making a head-on tackle.

"I still can't even remember the play," he said. "I watched it on film, and I tackled him mostly with my head. After I hit him, instead of grabbing him and wrapping him up in my arms, everything just went limp and I fell down."

That was Faerber's last play of his football career.



Tom Faerber

TAKING THE ADVICE of doctors, the junior linebacker from Stillwell has decided to quit football.

"It's been a real hard decision for me to quit," he said. "But the doctors said the risks of getting another concussion are too great — that I might sustain something permanent.

"This is my third serious concussion I've had, and last year, I had periods of dizziness, too. I've had a history of head injuries and dizziness and amnesia in the past.

"The neurologist I went to in Topeka said that some people are just more susceptible

# Spikers head for regional playoffs

After a dismal showing in the Big 8 tournament, the K-State volleyball team will have a final chance to redeem itself beginning Friday at the Region VI playoffs in Lincoln, Neb.

The 'Cats will face some of their toughest competition of the year including Nebraska which is looking to repeat as regional champion.

"We are better fundamentally than we were in the Big 8," Coach Ron Spies said, "but I'm not sure that it will be good enough to win. Everyone will have to play their best for us to have a chance."

The 'Cats will have two of their top performers at full strength again as both Kathy Teahan and Carla Diemer seem to have shaken nagging injuries.

K-State will kick off the doubleelimination tournament against Missouri at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

# Scrimmage provides basketball preview

A sneak preview of the 1979-'80 men's basketball team is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House. The Purple-White intrasquad scrimmage will be the first contest on the newly-installed wood floor.

"Our team has made good progress to this point," Coach Jack Hartman said, "but it is important that we get them in front of people, therefore I hope we have a good crowd."

Students who have season basketball tickets will be admitted to the scrimmage free by presenting their ticket at the door. Otherwise, ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for college students and under.

### Sports

than others. And he said you run a greater risk after each concussion of having some type of serious damage."

FAERBER, WHO WAS K-State's leading tackler this season before being sidelined, transferred to K-State from Drake University where he lettered his freshman year as a running back.

"I had a good year at Drake, but I've always wanted to play in Kansas because I have a lot of friends back here," he said.

Faerber chose K-State over KU, where both his father and his brother played football and attended dental school.

"I talked to KU, but they had a big recruiting year that year and they didn't have any scholarships left," he said.

Faerber came to K-State in the spring semester of his freshman year to play spring football.

"I injured my knee that spring, but I had to sit out the next season because of the transfer rule anyway," he said. "So, I mainly used the time to strengthen my knee."

HE WAS SWITCHED to defense and played defensive end and outside linebacker before moving to the inside linebacker spot this season.

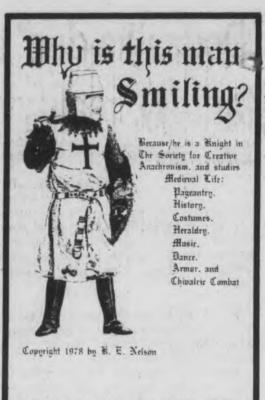
"Tom is a fine football player and we will surely miss his talents, but we agree with the advice of the doctors that the risk involved dictates that he should stop playing football," Coach Jim Dickey said. "He's an



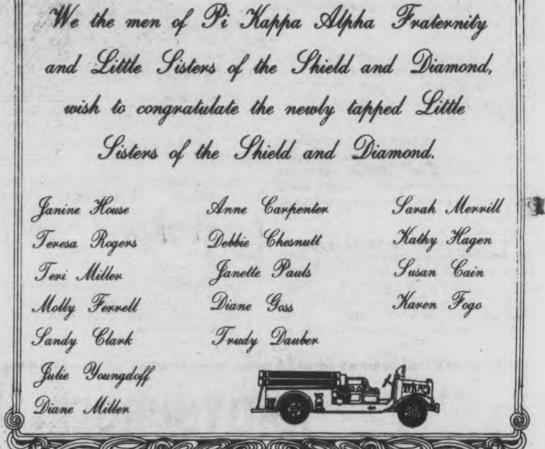
outstanding student and citizen and he will have no difficulty in finding other things to fall back on."

Faerber, who was named to the all-Big 8 academic squad in 1978, will pursue his career in dentistry now. A senior academically, he will graduate in the spring. He said he then plans to apply for dentistry school.

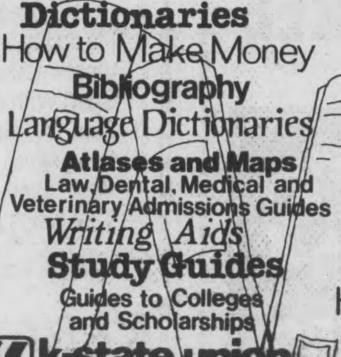




Tired of the Mundane Life? The Shire of the Spinning Winds invites ye to the color and excitement of a Medieval Tournament to be held in Union S&U Ballrooms Saturday the 17th from 1:00-6:00 p.m.



### For Reference Books, refer to the K-State Union bookstore.



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How to Buy and Sell
Almanacs
Examination Aids

By SUSAN JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Spirit. It's not a thing of the past.

K-State athletes, band and cheerleaders and the students and alumni who yell cheers from the stands are all involved with spirit.

The Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) promotes and directs K-State spirit. The council consists of about 12 members, with all work being voluntary

"PCC consists of Phil Hewett, the band president, the head cheerleader and yell leader, captain of Pridettes, an athletic department representative, Willie the Wildcat and the assistant Willie, and four members from the student body," said Barb Kruger, cheerleader sponsor and council member. "The council is in charge of different spirit organizations on campus."

Kruger said PCC directs events involving spirit such as bonfires or pep rallies. She said the pep band and marching band are big contributors to school spirit and, consequently, PCC.

Phil Hewett, K-State band director, founded PCC when he came to K-State in 1967. He started PCC to reduce his workload.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS present a big job for PCC.

"The tryouts were an even bigger part of PCC's job until we had a sponsor," said Pat Culley, senior in management and PCC president.

Culley said PCC alone had to deal with cheerleading tryouts and drawing up the constitution in the past. This is the first year the cheerleaders and yell leaders have had a full-time sponsor.

PCC is involved with anything that is pep related, Culley said. Alpha Phi Omega, the organization which takes care of Touchdown, the Wildcat mascot, is directly involved with PCC.

Larry Dixon, the mike man, promotes

spirit at the football games.

"We select Willie the Wildcat which takes a couple of weeks," Culley said. "This year, or budget is low because we're making a new head for Willie. Projects like that are

PCC is athletically funded. No money is taken from the students for the budget.

"We do some fund-raising projects because this year's budget is only \$400," Culley said. "Many things (events) are not advertised well because we have such a small budget."

ONE EXAMPLE IS the football bonfires that have been held during the last two

"Not too many people know about the bonfires or pep rallies because they do not see our ads," Culley said. "Since the bonfires are so young, word doesn't get around. Turnout isn't very good, but tradition should

Last year's bonfire was the first in a long time. Culley said bonfires were cancelled in the '60s because of riots.

The use of Willie, the cheerleaders and yell leaders by other organizations has to go through PCC first. Culley said cheerleading clinics must also be approved before held.

PCC IS ALSO INVOLVED with pre-game and halftime events. Marching band has priority over other halftime events, Culley

"We have to handle pre-game problems such as the parachuters," he said. "So many people want things presented, but we don't have time for all.'

PCC also works with noise and crowd control at games.

The PCC members must have had experience with pep club or other related activities before joining the council. Their meetings are every Tuesday and are closed to non-members because there is usually "so much to do in so little time," Culley said.

"We're not real firm about who (of the members) comes to the meetings," he said. "We need input because we're interested in getting things done."

blood.

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Army ROTC advanced course cadet. At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your

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Stretch

cigarettes. Again.

anymore," he said later.

like Fitzgerald, lit up later.

he said. "I'll try every year."

thing to do.'

James Fitzgerald Jr. is trying to give up

The 34-year-old systems analyst at the

Unionmutual Insurance Co. in Portland,

Maine, went without smoking for 24 hours on

Nov. 16, 1978, but broke down when he got to

work the next morning. "I couldn't stand it

Fitzgerald was one of an estimated 14

"Great American Smokeout"

million people who participated in last

sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

A survey taken for the society showed that

3.6 million of the would-be quitters made it

through the day without cigarettes, but

there are no figures on how many of them,

Fitzgerald is ready for this year's smokeout today. "Sure I'll give it a whirl,"

Fitzgerald started smoking about 17 years

ago. Quitting for a day last year helped him

"cut down about 50 percent," he said. He

now smokes a pack a day and is confident

that someday he will break the habit for

afford to smoke," he chuckled and said.

"With the way oil prices are today, I can't

THE TURNING POINT in his efforts, Fitzgerald predicted, will come when he can convince himself, deep down, "it's the right

"I don't feel as guilty as I did because I don't smoke as much as I did," said Marleen

McDaniel, who tried to kick the habit permanently last year but couldn't quite make

In the past 12 months, McDaniel, 36, a secretary at Indiana Bell in Indianapolis, has cut back to six cigarettes a day - more

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Despite the outstretched fingers of Randy Sims, sophomore in business, a teammate on the K-State Power Volleyball Club spikes the ball past

### Energy uses for waste, wood topic of symposium

Use of renewable energy resources, with a secial emphasis on wood, is the topic for a symposium and workshop which begins at 8 a.m. today in the K-State Union.

The symposium is sponsored by Renewable Resources Inc., K-State, and the University of Kansas.

"Bits and pieces of information on the use of renewable resources now exist all across the country, but for the first time this conference will offer a package of ideas that

work by people who are doing it now," McDill Boyd, president of Renewable Resources Inc., said.

Foresters will provide information on the vast resources of wood now going to waste.

Waste wood includes dead, dying, rotting, diseased and overcrowded trees. It poses a

### Kemper roof cave-in will cost \$1 million in revenue to KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The June 4 collapse of the Kemper Arena roof will cost Kansas Citians at least \$1 million in lost revenue - possibly more if the building is not ready for use March 1 as now planned.

The city's convention department has placed losses in sports and other amusement bookings at \$1.3 million through Feb. 29. Many of the events booked at Kemper have been transferred to Municipal Auditorium, with a smaller capacity that limits its money-making capabilities.

A major chunk of the loss is represented by the absence of the Kansas City Kings from Kemper. The National Basketball Association franchise would have paid \$127,100 in rent for Kemper through Feb. 29. Add to this concessions, parking fees and a users' fee, and city officials expected to derive \$483,500 for the Kings' use of Kemper for the year.

Instead, the club was forced to move to the smaller auditorium. The move was made only after the city agreed to insulate the club against certain losses - a move that could cost the city as much as \$227,000.

threat to future timber growth because it adds to flood dangers and forest fires.

WASTE WOOD is a source of energy which comes directly fron the sun and is renewable. Correct harvesting practices of this wood, improvement of timber stands and the development of new crops from

wastelands will be presented. Other subjects to be presented are improving fireplace efficiency up to 80 percent, compacting solid waste for use as boiler fuel, using corn fodder to dry grain and how wood chips may be used to generate electricity or to form a slab material with the strength of steel.

"A Meat Factory" is another topic to be presented by Ray Gaffney, Highway Oil Co., Topeka. His lecture will focus on energy efficient feedlots using milo to produce gasohol, feeding milo waste to cattle and using manure converted to methane gas to fuel the gasohol production.

Keynote speaker is Max Peterson, chief of the USDA Forest Service, Washington, D.C.

OPENING DAY activities include welcomes from Geneva Hammaker, chairman of the Kansas Energy Advisory Council and Gov. John Carlin. Nine panel presentations about new methods for converting waste into alternative energy sources are also scheduled.

Workshops will be Friday to present specific projects, their feasibility and recommendations about them.

"No one beleives that dependence upon foreign oil can be quickly ended. But dependence can be reduced to some degree," Boyd said. Enough wood is going to waste in the nation's forests to replace all the oil imported from Saudia Arabia, he

All energy comes from the sun and the tree is the greatest solar collector known to man, he said.

"How to use this energy for the benefit of mankind is what this symposium is all about," Boyd said.

### Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. New carpet, \$225 per month. Call 537-1210 or 776-4058. (53-59)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry facilities. Free

parking. Call 537-4233. (54-83)

EXCEPTIONAL ONE bedroom basement apartment at 905 Vattler, \$150 and KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 431 Leavenworth, \$190, bills paid; large three bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 and KPL. Call 539-8401. (54-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with two other girls. Own bedroom, \$60 a month, all bills paid. No dope, no drinking, 630 Moro. Call 537-7133. (57-60) GARAGE WITH concrete floor for auto storage, etc. Located

near Manhattan and Bluemont. Call 776-5293. (58-62) FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment - one block from cam

pus; one bedroom, living room with Murphy bed, kitchen two baths; heat and water provided. Available now. \$120/month. 537-9400. (58-62)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

(Continued on page 19)

Cough: Cancer society's smokeout helps reduce cigarette consumptions "Maybe I can have just one." She couldn't. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McDaniel said she is pleased with her efforts so far. "I've been taking a two-hour dance class and when I smoked more, I just didn't have the wind. Now, I've got much

year's smokeout.

"I just don't want to," she said, adding that she doesn't feel she has to because she is smoking so little.

Paul Phillips of Lander, Wyo., also used to smoke about a pack of cigarettes a day; now he goes through two-thirds of a pack.

"I'm sorry to say I'm still smoking," he replied when asked whether he had managed to keep his 1978 resolution to quit.

Phillips, 41, manages a savings and loan association. There are five smokers in his six-person office. They all quit for a day last year and they all resumed smoking. "When Thursday comes, we'll just stop again and see what happens," Phillips said.

Phillips describes himself as a "reward smoker," adding: "There are certain times when I do something really well and want to relax and have a cup of coffee and a cigarette."

"I really tried last year and I'm going to

try again this year," he said.

LOVE IS THE motivation behind Merwin Chambers' determination to give up

Corliss Quillio, then his girlfriend, persuaded him to participate in the 1978 McDANIEL IS NOT participating in this smokeout. Chambers — a three-pack-a-day smoker — had three cigarettes in 24 hours.

Today, Quillio, a secretary at the Grumman Corp., is Chambers' fiancee. The 28-year-old auditor for the Muncipal Electric Authority of Georgia in Atlanta vows: "I definitely will quit entirely by Nov. 24 when I'm getting married."

Chambers recently had gallbladder

"I didn't smoke for two weeks while in the hospital, but I've slipped a little since then. I've had maybe a dozen since I got out of the hospital on the 26th of October," he said Tuesday. "I'm not smoking today. I won't smoke Wednesday and I won't smoke Thursday or any more this week. I haven't been smoking at home or on weekends at all during the last four or five weeks."

Chambers said Quillio has noticed a difference. "I guess I don't stink as much from cigarette smoke. That's what she says anyway."

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

on weekends - compared to the full pack she used to go through daily. She managed to do without cigarettes for two days last year. Then she thought:

#### (Continued from pg. 18)

SCHWINN BICYCLE, single speed woman's, \$45. Ludwig anare drum, accessories, \$30. Brittannica Junior En-cyclopedias, 15 volume set, \$20. All prices negotiable. Call 276-4282. Keep trying. (54-58)

1973 HONDA 450 cc. Inexpensive transportation. Call

SPEAKERS, HAND crafted by owner. Also TI58 calculator, warranty. Moving, must sell. Call 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNITURE, SLIGHTLY used, almost new. Chairs, lamps, end tables, recliner, couch. Modern styling in neutral colors, 3001 Dickens, #2, 7:00-9:00 p.m. only, 537-9075.

AM/FM radio out of 1977 Grand Prix, \$50. Call 776-0829.

CRAIG\_UNDERDASH FM-eight track car stereo with two Pioneer speakers. Call 532-3643. Ask for James. (55-59)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (56-59)

1978 SET of Sweets Architectural Catalogs. Best offer. Call Jim at 537-8016 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

PET MINICOMPUTER, ROM expansion with new printer, Basic in ROM, Pilot on cassette. Miscellaneous software Was \$1500, now \$990. Call 537-7841. (57-61)

1977 MUSTANG-Excellent condition, Automatic, air, powe brakes, power steering, 33,000 miles, \$3,800. Call Becky 539-8211, room 123. Leave message if no answer. (57-60)

TWO-50% off discount coupons for United Airlines tickets For more information, call 539-7606 and ask for Kerry.

1976 4-wheel drive, Plymouth Trail Duster. Very good condition, low mileage, 4-speed, good tires, removable top, roll bar, large gas tank, skid plates. Priced low. Phone 776-8439. (57-60)

MUST SELL: 1978 Chevy Monza Town Coupe, 9200 miles. Power steering, air conditioning, 4-speed, \$3600 or best of-fer. 532-5974. (57-59)

CASSETTE DECK, asking \$55. Also Dokorder reel to reel with Dub, Nivico receiver, turntable. Call 776-0393 or 776-5580 evenings. (57-58)

CHEST TYPE pop machine. Great for living organizations. \$150 or best offer. Must sell. Call 532-6724, ask for Room #2. (57-61)

THREE TICKETS to KSU vs. OSU. Call 532-3341. (57-59)

ROSSIGNOL ST-Comps, 200cm. Spademan "Black" competition bindings. Caber boots, size 8. Scott poles, leather ski bag. Will sell boots separately. Best offer over \$180. Reply Collegian Box #56. (58-60)

TECHNICS SU-7300 Integrated Amp, 45 watts. Technics SL-1300 direct drive turntable with Accutex 312 cartridge and monitor speakers. Best offer over \$750. Reply Collegian,

1973 PINTO Runabout 3-door liftback. 2000cc engine. Radio, good condition, economical. Must sell! \$850. Owner leaving country. 776-1286. (58-59)

OVATION ACOUSTIC/Electric guitar. Glen Campbell model, mint condition. Sold new, \$750. Asking \$475. Call 537-7682.

TWO SNOW tires, excellent condition, size: 185R-13, steel belted radials, \$50. Call before 8:00 p.m., 537-8127. (58-59)

/ UNITED AIRLINES 50% discount coupon—Save on your next trip. Price: \$50. 537-9400. (58-60)

1969 VOLVO—Power steering, excellent condition, new battery, two new tires, radio/8-track. Passed safety inspection. Selling for \$900. Also black and white table T.V. for \$50. 537-0897. (58-59)

**PEANUTS** 

**GUESS** 

WHAT,

51R ..

### MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt

776-4706 **Bret Taylor** Frets-Electronics

Check out our new shipments of pearl drums, Latin percussion congas and Gibson and Epiphone guitars.

Epiphone FT 120 Guitar reg. \$169.00 now \$149.00 Gibson Heritage Acoustic guitar reg. \$1,004.00 w/case now \$695.00

Used Kustom II Lead Amp reg. \$350.00 now \$295.00

Used ARP Odyssey Synthesizer now \$995.00

Kustom III Lead Amp-130

reg. \$639.00 now \$449.00

Kustom MX 10 6 channel Mixer

reg. \$349.00 now \$289.00

Woodson 4 channel PA w/columns reg. \$450.00 now \$369.00

Slingerland 5 piece drum set reg. \$995.00 now \$750.00

CHEVY WINDOW Van, 1972-G-20, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, heavy duty suspension, new tires and battery, 44 gal. fuel tank, trailer hitch. \$1,190. 537-9400. (58-62)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call house, 1303 July 776-6135. (56-65)

I HEARD THAT THE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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37 Small bill

38 Exempted

41 Door sign

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43 Privy to

44 Peruse

46 Common

42 Rum

opponent,

21 White House

resident

LEAK IN THE CEILING ...

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom house close to campus; \$90/month plus one-third utilities. Evenings only, 539-1857. (56-60)

#### **HELP WANTED**

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for funch hostesses, lunch bus persons, waitresses/waiters, cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

RESPONSIBLE FARM boy to work week-ends or every other weekend and work into possible permanent employment for summer. Call 913-655-7484. (54-58)

ARTS & Crafts: Manhattan Recreation Commission now hiring Arts & Crafts Instructors for spring—including Water Color, Oil, Wee-Wigglers, etc. Apply in person by November 26th at Recreation Office, 120 North 4th. New courses wanted. Submit course description with application. Equal Opportunity Employer. (56-58)

FREE RENT, utilities to responsible individual in exchange for kennel duties. Call 539-1331 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or 539-8708, 776-9367 for appointment. (56-80)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas, 776-9201. Equal Op-

FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S store needs part-time help. Must be able to work week-ends and nights. Experience preferred. Please send introduction to Box 55 c/o

NEED EXTRA Christmas money? Help me clean house for \$3/hr., Wednesday evenings or Saturday mornings. Call 539-2846 after 5:30 p.m. (58-59)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294, (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

"WE JUST love Bugs"-Volkswagen Bugs, that is-at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

SOUND FANTASY—D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone 776-6491. (49-68)

TYPING-QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716. (56-59)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

REACTIVATED FRIDAY, Nov. 9, the fund for legal defense of the director of the Ag Experiment Station. Mail or take con-tributions to 1st National Bank, Manhattan, Account No. 86-8116. Keep receipts for possible refunds. (56-58)

APPLE SALES: Pre-Thanksgiving schedule, Horticulture Sales Room (Waters 41A): Open 1:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th; closed Wednesday, November 21st. (57-60)

JOHN BIGGS, it's about time! Your album is now for sale at Conde's Music and Electric; The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggieville); K-State Union Bookstore; and Music Village. (58-80)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

by Charles Schultz

LOST REWARD-LOST, red backpack and contents (keys, bike lock and cable, prescription sunglasses). Call 537-4057 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (54-58)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamahe, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371.

NOTICES

WE PROBABLY wouldn't like wheat germ pie or carrot ex-presso, either. But try us for some good food. Deity's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (58)

FALL GREENHOUSE clearance. Low, low prices—house plants—10 cents and up. Manhattan Nursery, 3324 An-

JOHN BIGGS: His album "The Roads We Travel" now for sale at The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggleville); Music Village (Downtown); K-State Union Bookstore; and Con-de's Music and Electric (Downtown). (58-60)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

TOUR HAWAII-Australia-New Zealand for 3 hour Intersession credit in Comparative Agriculture. December 27th-January 14th. A few spaces still available-deadline November 15th. Call Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (56-59)

REWARD: NURSE'S tan leather backpack and contents taken from red Volkswagen November 6th at Hackberry Glen. Leave message at 539-1533. (55-59)

#### LOST

1 "Pilot" photographic light meter in brown leather case w/long black cord. Lost in the vicinity of the foreign student center around the beginning of the semester. RE-WARD offered. If found, please return to Orestes C. VALDES, 632 Moore Hall. Call 532-8211.

MATCHING MITTENS and hat at football game last Saturday. Considerable reward offered. Contact Sharon at 532-3026. (57-59)

BIFOCAL WIRE rim glasses in a brown case. Please! I need to read. Leave message for Bob Levy. 532-6369. (58-59)

#### FOUND

LARGE MAN'S coat, Friday, November 9th in Cardwell Hall, Room 103. Describe and claim at Math Department Office, Cardwell Hall. (56-58)

CAMERA AFTER last Saturday's game. Call 776-1561 to iden-

JOHN BIGGS' new album "The Roads We Travel" at Music Village, Conde's Music and Electric, The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggieville); and the K-State Union Bookstore. (58-60)

#### WANTED

ANYONE WITH VHS/VTR please call Ken, 776-0843. Need to take commercials out of tapes. Kan' City Kid. (56-58)

NEED SOMEONE to drive car back from California sometime within next two months. Driving expenses paid. Call 537-1551. (57-59)

#### FREE

BLACK AND white pupples, mixed breed. Free to good home. Call 532-5650 or 776-7784 after 5:30 p.m. (57-61)

#### **PERSONAL**

TO THE Red-headed Green-eyed Woman of Sixth Floor Ford Hall—Thanks so much for a nice time Friday night and hope we have many more to come!—The Grey-eyed Swedel (57-58)

CHERYL—WE wish you a very Happy Birthday and a successful opening night. Break a leg! Love, Pat, Nips & Tadrus. (58)

STEVE—I made my bed and I swept the floor, time go fast, 'cause I can't take much more! All my love, Trina. (58)

THETA DELTA Kappa: Neophytes think it would be nifty to have a membership drive Thursday night. We will be attacking those sours without difficulty. Kennedy's Claim here we come! Whoa Betty! (58)

ROCK AND Annabelle: There will be a fireside meeting of the MfC's Thursday at 8:13. BYOM (Bring your own marshmallows.)—Mono and the Pledge. (58)

TREY: ON today, this most warm and wonderful occasion of ours, I feel it only fitting to congratulate you on the 8th month anniversary of your first pubic hair. Love, Halsey

JOCE-HIPPO Birdie Two Eve (late). I wish you starry nights,

THE ROCK is my foundation, Praise the Lord! Thanks for the cookie, it sure seems fishy! Let us magnify the Lord together, Nancy Stetson, (58) CONGRATULATIONS JULIE Blast and the Volleyball Team

on a fine season. Good luck in Lincoln. All the way to Nationals. Jim and Margaret Blasi. (58) SMILEY: HAPPY Nineteenth Birthday! By the way, fencing club meetings are held on Saturday nights.—from the Crazy Fox. (58)

DENNIS—YOU are such an old man. "Just smile" and have a great twenty-fifth! Do you think I can sneak a birthday kiss

without you getting too "worn out??" Linda. (58) BRAIN-HAVE you heard about the "Learning Tower of Piz-

za?" L.T. put a little Topeka into Italy. (58) KAT-I'M glad you decided to stay-Please be patient with me. We'll be skiing in a month. Bri-Guy. (58)

DEB & Lynn—Deb, you're finally legal! Lynn, if you don't watch it, you're going to die the Big V-Happy Birthday—Go for it at K's tonight. "The Clan" (5-south) & West 5. (58)

MOM MCCOY—Tri Delts say: Happy Thanksgiving Mom! May you gobble til you wobble! We love you. (58)

TO THE Greek sneaks of ATO—Randy, Gary, Mark B., Danny, and especially Mark M. Thanks for a great time at the game! How was life in the big city? Marianne, Tiwana and Tammy. (58)

TDK-ALL the way! Last Thursday was fun so let's have a rerun! Through the sours with(out) difficulty! See you tonight, your Manly Charter Members. P.S. Pledges are welcome! (58)

DEAR ROCK: I don't understand, but Praise the Lord anyway! Susan Brown. (58)

PARTY—ALL friends of Tom, Doyle, Ray and Alan are cor-dially invited to their party Friday night, November 16th.

KELLEY: HAPPY B-day Kiddo! This is it-the big two zero. Have a super day! Love, Mom. (58)

SHALA CROCKETT: In honor of your nineteenth birthday—meet me in Ford's lobby at 4:30 p.m., Friday. We'll have one helluva time!! Guess Who? (58)

HEY, CHOPPERS: We were "Psych'n for the spikin', well, low-and-behold, look who's teaching the next "concentration" camp! After the games, we really got "involved," and things really started to "click." You guys are the greatest Wonka . . . 00000. K! (58)

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

58 Valley

1 Tune

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4 Word

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5 French

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6 Melody

7 Polar or

grizzly

8 Rubs

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2 Operatic

3 Moslem

leader

**ACROSS** 1 Secular 5 Calloway 8 Victuals 12 La Douce 13 Hasten 14 Turtle's

49 Celebes ox opponent 15 Pinocchio, at times

16 Time period 17 Winglike 18 Meddle 20 Lottery

22 Rhea's cousin 23 French possessive

24 Actors in a play 27 Small ad-

vancement 32 Morsel for Spot

33 Laborer's org. 34 Adam's rib

35 Hurry! 38 Row

39 Small

enclosure 40 Knowing (slang)

42 Auction participant **45** Decrees

50 Pitcher's feature 52 Red horse

53 Soup container 54 "- you there?"

55 Author Wiesel 56 Cape and namesakes

57 Accomplished

9 A semitone Avg. solution time: 23 min.

EALS OCELOT EMIT ANA AST BRAN RUB RK RIOTS KRA TY ESNE TSIIN PIT ASHE SPIREA ANIME HALE SKYWARDS AVON PEA CALP METE SAM ENVY

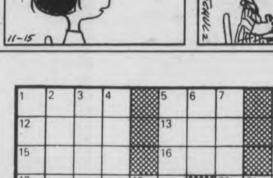
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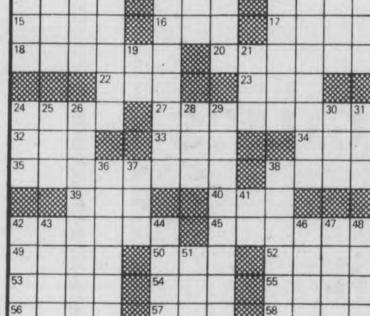
TO DO... I IMAGINE IT'S A FINANCIAL PROBLEM WOULDN'T YOU SAY, SIR?

THEY CAN'T DECIDE WHAT









**CRYPTOQUIP** 

11-15

SNKRY OKTGV YNTYC NR ONKYB

BCR OKTGCSV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RAIN CLOUDS EVENTUALLY COVERED COUNTRYSIDE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals N

### Quake rocks Iran

### Earthquake death toll may exceed 1,000; 18 villages flattened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A strong earthquake flattened at least 18 villages in northeast Iran early Wednesday, killing at least 500 people, rescue workers

Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening."

Sources in the holy city of Mashhad said bodies were still being dug out by troops rushed to the wide area of destruction. Hundreds of poor peasants were said to be

"It is possible the death-toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Ali Shirazi, Mashhad's religious leader, said the quake struck before dawn local time, crumbling dwellings on top of thousands of sleeping

THE TREMOR was felt in Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, but none of the famous domed mosques, tall minarets or other buildings in the holy city suffered any damage, Shirazi said.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver reported, but Tehran Radio, monitored in London, placed the quake's magnitude at

Tehran Radio said the quake shook a wide area of the province from Tabas, Ferdows and Gonabad and said 250 bodies had been recovered from debris in Qaen, 200 miles south of Mashhad.

The official Iranian Pars news agency said the epicenter of the quake was 150 miles south of Mashhad in mountain country near Qaen, about 60 miles west of the border with Afghanistan.

Shirazi said army helicopters rushed relief teams and supplies to the stricken areas as well as troops to help in the rescue operations. The helicopters flew the injured to hospitals in the nearest towns.

IN A TEHRAN Radio broadcast Khomeini said:

"We have received tragic and frightening reports on the earthquake in Khorasan and the extensive losses in property and lives... I call on it (the nation) to take immediate steps... This tragedy requires everyone's help...."

Earthquakes are frequent in Iran, often taking many lives. A quake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale struck about 270 miles south of Mashhad Jan. 16, killing about 200 people, injuring many others and leveling hundreds of structures.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a 10-fold increase in magnitude. A quake measuring six can cause severe damage. A quake registering seven represents a "major" quake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

**Thanksgiving** Mums

Mom

On Sale in the Union

Friday, Nov. 16

7:30-4:30

**FTD Student Chapter** 

### Private homes for rent during '80 Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Hotels and motels in and near this 1980 Winter Olympics village are solidly booked for February, but hundreds of private homes still are available for rental.

While prices may vary widely, there appears to have been a recent decline, perhaps because there has been less demand than anticipated. Many prices appear to be competitive with hotels and many homeowners are offering tickets to Olympic events along with the accomodations.

Residents of Lake Placid and five surrounding communities have been allowed to buy up to 50 tickets each for the Games from a preferred pool that offered them at least some highly prized seats for events such as the figure skating finals.

"We have over 1,200 rentals available within 50 miles," said Ed Damp, who works in the real estate office of Jack Wilkins, a member of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee's executive board. "Over 600 of those are within 20 miles."

THE WILKINS AGENCY "has rented 130 homes so far, most of those to corporations," with prices ranging from \$2,600 to \$50,000 for the February Olympic period. Damp said the mean asking price is \$15,000-\$20,000.

"There are a lot of places available at four, five and six thousand," Damp said of the present situation, however. "The market was softer than we expected."

For those who want to rent rooms or who

don't want to stay the full time, S. Curtis Hayes, Inc., of nearby Saranac Lake says it has more than 1,500 rooms and homes listed. (New York law allows multiple listings, so many property owners have registered in several places.) "We are renting some for four days, seven

days, eight days," said Philip Feinberg, the agency's president. "We have all types of accomodations, They run from about \$20 to \$68 dollars per day, per person."

Fienberg said the \$68 rental includes breakfast and dinner and that the average asking price is about \$55-a-day.

Like Damp, Feinberg thinks rentals have been hurt by delays the organizing committee suffered before announcing its ticket policy.

"People are still waiting to see how many and what tickets they've got before they try to find accomodations," he explained.

THOSE DELAYS have also affected local property-owners who couldn't tell prospects what spectator seats would come with the house. Most local orders have now been confirmed, however.

The uncertainties have also plagued many area residents who are facing eviction from their rooms during the Games by landlords hoping to make a financial killing.

Some tenants already have been told to leave by a certain date, but others, on month-to-month leases, are being kept in an Olympic rental set.

suspense until landlords are sure they have Thursday Nites CHAVE 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hi-Balls 50° House Liquor at Gily's you can order one at a time!

**AKIRA KUROSAWA'S** 



This film, the title of which seeks to reproduce the sound of a trolley car in motion, is the great master Kurosawa's first motion picture in color. Weaving together the lives of a group of Tokyo slum dwellers with a mixture of reality and fantasy, Kurosawa gives an impassioned affirmation to life and to man's overcoming his adversities through hope and dreams. The color and editing are stunning: the actors, awesome.

"An exquisite, moving experience." BOSTON AFTER DARK

little theatre forum hall

Japan Sinternational Films

"A masterpiece." LOS ANGELES TIMES

Uk-state union 1007



#### FRED WARING AND THE YOUNG PENNSYLVANIANS MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8:00 p.m.

Fred Waring, the veteran big bandleader with 30 young scintillating singers, musicians and dancers.

A nostalgic evening for the young in heart.

Reservations at McCain Auditorium and Union National Bank, downtown Manhattan.

McCain Auditorium: 532-6425

Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Don't Miss The

Fred Waring Show

BEST # BEST

### Libel suit of former KU medical doctor goes to jury in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The trial of four former medical students accused of libeling a former department chairman at the University of Kansas Medical Center (UK-MC) went to a Wyandotte County District Court jury Wednesday

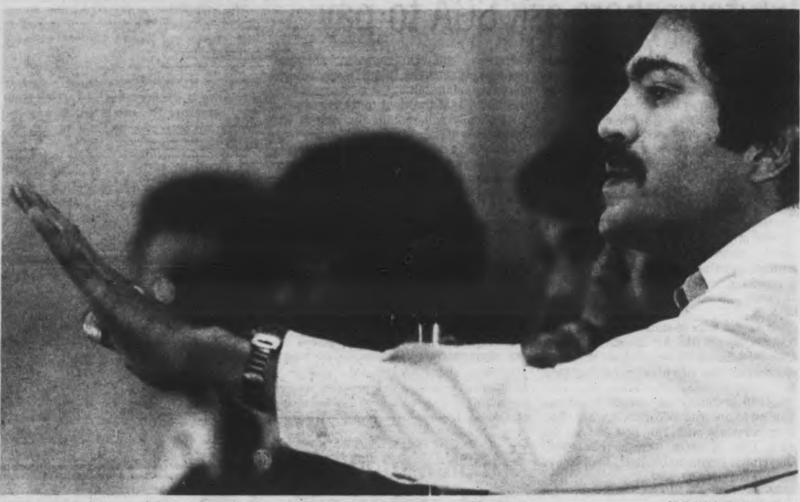
Dr. Dante Scarpelli filed the \$650,000 suit two years ago. He charged the four former students and a school official libeled him when they filed a 1974 complaint alleging that he discriminated against black students.

The current trial began Oct. 29. In a previous trial 20 months ago, a jury deadlocked 11-1 in Scarpelli's favor.

Scarpelli was chairman of the pathology department at UKMC at the time the libel allegedly occurred. He now holds the same position at Northwestern University in Illinois.

The trial has gained national attention, with defense lawyers saying the outcome could have broad implications on affirmative action programs and for the rights of minorities to redress possible racial discrimination.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS...Farhad Bakhteari-Nejad, junior computer science, tries to keep order during last night's open forum held by Iranian students in the K-State Union Forum Hall.



Staff photo by Craig Chan

# Kansas Collegian

### Friday

November 16, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 59

### Student presidents try to 'play down' campus clashes

By SUE FREIDENBERGER

TOPEKA - Conflict between Iranian and American students at Kansas universities was among issues discussed Thursday at the monthly Student Advisory Council (SAC) session of the Board of Regents.

Student body presidents cited examples of campus disturbances and violence at nearly every regent institution.

Kansas University Student Body

President Margaret Berlin said a van drove through the campus last week with an effigy of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini hanging in the back.

Besides the publicized incident of violence to an Iranian student at Pittsburg State University, other student body presidents said they had also seen evidence of brewing hostility.

ALL EXPRESSED concern and in the afternoon session of the Regent Institutions Coordinating Committee (RICC) explained what their student governments had been doing to quell the undercurrent of anger.

"We wrote a letter to the editor that was signed by 20 student organization leaders," Berlin said. "We said we deplored the taking of hostages by the Iranians but we also emphasized that the Iranians at American educational institutions had no control over the situation.'

Mark Huffman, student senate president at Pittsburg State, said Iranian students had been in his office to ask his advice.

"They seem to be very conscientious about the situation and are trying their best to divert any hostility," he said.

Greg Musil, K-State student body president, said the campus leaders are aware of the problem, but they didn't want to blow the matter out of proportion.

"We want them to know we're concerned but we don't want to make too much out of it," he said. "That could make it worse."

OTHER TOPICS discussed at the SAC session included a proposed amendment to a KU policy saying "political advertisements shall not be permitted in enclosed areas of the campus devoted primarily to instruction, or in other enclosed areas during nonpolitical events."

(See CLASHES, p. 2)

### Students meet in forum

### Iranians: 'Justice is what we want'

By CINDY FRIESEN Staff Writer

K-State's Iranian Student Association (ISA), attempting to quell mounting tension and potential violence on campus, met with students in an open forum last night.

Many people on campus feared that a demonstration, scheduled for 3 p.m. today, might lead to a violent outburst between Americans and Iranians, although demonstration organizers claimed the march would be peaceful.

"Maybe we can clear up some of the misunderstanding that has been among the people of our country and our dear friends in

students gathered in the K-State Union Forum Hall last night.

"The crisis in Iran and the presence of the shah in New York is the most critical issue in the world," he said.

SINCE THE SEIZURE of the U.S. embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, in which 98 hostages were taken, threats of violence have loomed over campuses across the United States. The embassy was taken over by Iranian students after the United States refused to return the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

During the 21/2-hour discussion, during the U.S. and on the campus," one Iranian which tempers were controlled, Iranian student told about 150 American and Iranian students disagreed about the safety of the

hostages. While some Iranians insisted the hostages' lives are in danger, others

"The people holding the hostages are not terrorists, but people with a lot of sense. We believe the hostages won't be harmed, but will be back to their families safely," one ISA member said.

Saying the seizure of the embassy and hostages was justified, some Iranian students castigated the U.S. government and the CIA for helping to put and keep the shah in power for 37 years.

THE STUDENTS said they couldn't understand why the United States would protect a man who killed thousands of Iranian people.

"The shah is the agent of corruption in the whole world," one Iranian student said.

"This is the person you are trying to protect to prove what? What are you trying to get at by keeping him here? What would you do if you found Hitler alive now?" another Iranian student asked.

While some Iranians said they believed the shah should be tried in an international court, others called for his execution.

"JUSTICE IS what we want. If we don't have justice, we will be promoting dictatorship across the world," one student said

Claiming the shah's reported cancerous condition to be a "fake," ISA members accused the U.S. media of spreading political propaganda and asked why the shah has not been allowed to be examined by Iranian doctors or be televised from his New York hospital bed.

The validity of international rule was questioned by Student Body President Greg Musil and other American students, who asked for a justification of taking the hostages.

"Under international law and normal conditions, taking of hostages is not right, but now there are special conditions," one Iranian student said. "The feeling is that the United States helped keep the shah in power."

Iranians have the right to be angry at the U.S. government because it imposed the shah on Iran, some Iranian students said.

### Officers to check visas of K-State Iranian students

to meet with an immigration officer Nov. 29 and 30 to confirm their student status.

The immigration representative will visit the K-State campus on those dates to meet with the Iranian students, according to Robert Rombough, district director of the Office of Immigration in Kansas City, Mo. This action is being taken to comply with the Washington directive requiring all Iranian students in the United States to report to the Office of Immigration by Dec. 14.

The 117 Iranian students enrolled at K-State must document student status by showing a valid passport and an I-94 card issued by U.S. immigration officials, Rombough said.

Additionally, they must provide evidence of current enrollment by showing fee cards and letters from K-State stating course load and good academic standing, Rombough

Iranians also must prove local residency and provide their local addresses, Rombough said.

During the immigration check session, all Iranian students must be photographed.

For an Iranian or any other foreign student to attend college at American

K-State Iranian students will be required universities, they must go through an extensive entry process, according to J. Allen Brettell, adviser for the International Student Center.

Besides being required to meet K-State's academic standards and pass an English language proficiency test, foreign students must prove financial support, have transcripts from schools previously attended and have a medical examination.

Requirements must be fulfilled before applying for an entry visa into the United

A foreign student can apply for a visa through an American consulate in his home country by filling out a certificate of elgibility and presenting a letter of acceptance from K-State, according to Brettell. The student must have a valid passport, as well.

To maintain student status in the United States, foreign students must meet certain requirements, Brettell said. They must have a valid passport good for six months beyond the expected date of departure, a current I-94 card, must carry a full course of study, which is 12 hours for undergraduates and usually nine hours for graduates, and maintain good academic standing.

# KS-Hill is spic and span again; whitewashers ask SGA to pay

By THE SGA STAFF
Whitewash now; pay later. But the question in the recent whitewashing of KS-Hill is: Who will pay the costs?

Members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, appeared before Student Senate last night to request \$153 to cover half the expenses they incurred in whitewashing the hill. Half the cost is contributed by local businesses each year.

Whitewashing the concrete K and S, located east of Manhattan, is an annual project of the honor society and was completed last Sunday to avoid working in colder weather, Mark Bergmeier, engineering senator, said. The project required 120 man-hours to complete, he said.

"If we can have funding, Tau Beta Pi will continue to do the whitewashing," said Cathy Sabatka, senior in industrial engineering and vice president of Tau Beta Pi.

KS-Hill originally was owned by Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary that has since been combined with Tau Beta Pi, but the hill's title is being transferred to the University, Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, said.

IF THE HILL were maintained by the University, the total cost would be about \$1,430 using University Facilities employees, Donnert said. Student fees cover 25 percent of maintenance costs, so the cost to students would be \$357 if the whitewashing was done by University employees, he added.

This project previously was funded by the Engineering College Council, but council

### Claflin Road closed

Claflin Road, between Mid-Campus Drive and North Manhattan Avenue, will be closed today because of construction underway on the 10-inch water line.

By THE SGA STAFF members said all students, not just pay later. But the engineering students, should contribute to whitewashing of KS- the upkeep of the hill.

Sabatka said the need to whitewash the hill annually will remain "as long as KU (University of Kansas) and TNE exist."

Finance Committee member Angela Scanlan said the committee's recommendation to senate is to refuse funding for the whitewashing.

"We (Finance Committee members) agree it shouldn't be engineering council's responsibility, but the deed for K-Hill will be in the hands of the University soon," Scanlan said.

"We should wait until they go before the University for funding," she said.

Senate is scheduled to vote on the bill next week.

In other business, senate approved the selection of Gary Hays, Riley, as the FONE substance abuse coordinator. This is a position to serve as a link between persons contacting FONE with drug problems and professional counseling services in the area.

# Speaker to focus on black women

Joyce Lander, professor of sociology at Hunter College in New York, will be the third speaker for the Black Scholar Series on Black Families, 7:30 p.m., today in Justin 254.

Lander will speak on "Today's Look at Tomorrow's Tomorrow: The Black Woman," and will hold a series of seminars for graduate students Saturday.

The Black Scholar Series on Black Families is presented by the Department of Family and Child Development in cooperation with the Family Resource, Training and Research Center for the College of Home Economics.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-6448.

PSY CMI will offer advising to anyone interested in enrolling in a psychology class next semester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside the Union cafeteria. Information on times offered, books required and student evaluations will be provided.

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION: Sign up now in Leasure Hall if you want a club t-shirt.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "The Robber

AUDITIONS FOR KSU OPERA THEATER: "The Marriage of Figaro," by W.A. Mozart, to be presented April 17, 18 and 19, 1980; will be Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in room 204 McCain Auditorium and Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Principal singing roles are available for six men and five women, and for a 20 member chorus of 10 men and 10 women. Auditions are open to all K-State students. Singers should have a song or aria prepared to present at the audition and provide own accompanist if possible.

TODAY
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WIII meet
at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY
UFM-RUNNER'S WORLD FUN RUN 1/2 and 6 mile runs
will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the old K-State stadium.
Everyone welcome, regardless of age and abilities.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at Mother's Worry for a disco party. All kids, big brother, big sisters and parents are encouraged to come. Bring 50 cents for soft drinks. Kids are welcome without big brother or big sister.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Informal dinner will follow

ECM will sponsor a game night at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union. There will not be a meeting Nov. 25.

K-LAIRES beginners and experienced will leave at 12:45 p.m. from the south doors of the Union for the Tenderfoot Jamboree in Abilene.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Call Hall to pick

up hackberry seeds.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX AND SOS PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. the Delta Sigma Phi house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Jnion 205.



Happy Belated 2nd Decade!!

Kevy Baby Wood, Nip, Hoover, The Humboldt Flash! From Goodnew 6A



### Clashes..

(Continued from page 1)

The committee is preparing the amendment to ensure free expression as long as that expression doesn't intered with the rights of others.

The controversy stemmed from an incident at KU last spring where a student displaying a banner at a basketball game was arrested. He protested, saying he simply was exercising his First Amendment rights of free expression.

At the afternoon session of the Academic Committee, a document showing tenure status by school was distributed.

K-State's percentages reflected the statewide average of 66 percent of eligible faculty holding tenure, 43 percent of the total unclassified eligible faculty with tenure and 53 percent of the total unclassified salary budget going to tenured faculty

Almost 80 percent of the eligible faculty at KU hold tenure but only 48 percent of the total unclassified salary goes to tenured

K-State will be requesting that the board consider an amendment to the Comprehensive Fee Schedule at today's full board meeting.

K-State is requesting that a student recreational building program fee of \$3 per semester be added to the schedule and that the student health fee be increased from \$40 to \$46 effective Aug. 1, 1980 and be incrementally increased to reach \$55 on Aug.



### **BEWARE LADIES!**

He's Ready for Action!?★

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PERRY



go for it
WOOODS!
Happy 20th

Love, Sue, Mary, Barbi & Leigh

### WORDS WORDS WORDS

Sometimes we betray ourselves—by our denunciations of others. We call for justice—but we retaliate. We praise honor—but we take revenge. We appeal to courage—but we vitiate it with hatred. Debate and argument ennoble and dignify. Acts of animosity beget acts of animosity. These days call for exceptional sanity and resolve: the sanity to remember that Iranians are no better or worse than Americans and the resolve to restrain individual and national expressions of vindictiveness.

Jim Lackey—former Campus Minister with students and faculty at K.S.U. A. David Stewart, American Baptist Campus Ministry



By The Associated Press

### Meany bids tearful farewell

WASHINGTON — George Meany, the gruff and powerful voice for a generation of working people, bade a tearful goodbye to his "house of labor" Thursday with a call for new leaders and policies to keep the AFL-CIO in step with the changing world.

The AFL-CIO, which Meany helped forge in 1955 and ruled ever since, "is alive and well," the retiring 85-year-old labor leader said in a farewell address to an emotion-swept federation convention.

But "the labor movement cannot be content with defending the status quo or reliving past glories," said Meany, who long has been criticized for failing to keep the AFL-CIO up with changing times. "We must constantly look to the future, develop new leadership, adapt policies to changing conditions and new technologies."

A gaunt and ashen Meany, confined to a wheelchair, thanked the 1,000 delegates attending the opening convention session "for the highest honor that could be paid any human being — the honor of leading this great organization of workers who have built this nation."

The convention responded with a long, whistling ovation.

Delegates applauded him when Meany, crippled by an arthritic

hip since April, was wheeled into the convention hall.

But then, even tough old George Meany was unable to restrain the tears. Twice his voice choked, and only with difficulty could he utter in a shaking voice: "To God go my prayers...of thanks for granting me more than one man's share of happiness and rewards, and prayers for His continued blessing on this nation and on this movement and on each of you."

#### 'This is an act of terrorism'

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday the Iranian government is "fully responsible" for the safety of about 60 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and "will be held accountable."

Carter, in his harshest statement about the actions of Iranian leaders in the 12-day-old crisis, said he found it "unthinkable that any responsible government" would try to pressure another nation by using diplomats as barter.

Addressing the convention of the AFL-CIO, the president said the seizure of the embassy and the Americans stationed there violated basic principles of international law. He vowed that the students occupying the embassy will not sway American policy.

"This is an act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition," Carter said. "This crisis

calls for firmness and restraint."

But Carter also said the United States "will not compromise our fundamental principle of justice, no matter how grave the provocation." He added: "The United States of America will not yield to international terrorism or blackmail."

The president said taking the hostages has resulted in "anger and outrage" from Americans. However, he added, the United States will do nothing that endangers the safety of the hostages.

#### Miller steps down from UMW

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers' ailing and controversial president, Arnold Miller, has agreed to step down and turn the union over to Vice President Sam Church, sources reported Thursday.

One source said Miller, 56, hospitalized for a second heart attack, would be voted president emeritus and Church elected president at the union's executive board meeting today.

The source said Miller told friends he had decided to step down

because of failing health.

Miller, listed in satisfactory condition at a Charleston, W.Va., hospital, could not be reached for comment.

#### Rangers sign masked free agent

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers of the American League have signed on hard-charging utility hero Clayton Moore for an undisclosed sum.

Moore, the original Lone Ranger, will work in the baseball team's promotions department, owner Brad Corbett said Thursday.

"We'll have Clayton in Fort Worth in February during the Fat Stock Show to help us sell season tickets, then he'll be here on opening day and also on special occasions during the season," Corbett said.

"I'm also predicting Clayton will be the best free agent we've ever signed," he added.

### Weather

Good morning. Today's weather is dedicated to WIBW's veteran TV weatherman (and our hero) Gerry Wallace, who is leaving the station after an illustrious career of botched forecasts, but terrific humor. In honor of Gerry, today's highs will be in the upper 90s, with hurricane winds whipping in from Tuttle to spark a blizzard in Wamego. (Actually, highs will be in the upper 60s and skies will be clear.)

# Why Spend Your Money Eating Out Sunday Night?

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And It's FREE—No Strings Attached
If you hear something you don't want to
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Come as you are, we're here to serve you.

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Presented by the K-State Players & the Departments of Speech & Music



a bluegrass musical

MUSIC BY ROBERT WALDMAN BOOK & LYRICS BY ALFRED UHRY

Adapted from the novella by EUDORA WELTY

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Pre-show buffet in the Union Bluemont Room

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537-4350

### U.S. vs. Iranplaying the game

President Carter finally put his foot down concerning the Iranian issue, instead of letting the United States continue to suffer from his frustrating paralysis of the will.

The days of indecision ended Wednesday when Carter ordered a freeze on Iranian money in American banks, preventing any transactions by the Iranians. A bold move — the Iranians now know we won't put up with them walking all over us.

The captivity of Iranian funds is a much more "humanitarian" method to show clout than the imprisonment of 98 lives, even though it doesn't really hit the Iranians where it hurts.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the purpose of the order was to "ensure that claims on Iran by the United States and its citizens are provided for in an orderly manner." The United States is trying to preserve its dignity while delivering a sharp right jab. But still, Iran refuses to negotiate.

Now the Iranian militants are calling their hostages "U.S. spies." Oh, come on. These accusations are only inflammatory and irritating, and the U.N. Security Council will soon grow tired of dealing with these extremist attitudes.

It's apparent neither side is about to give in. But maybe the United States will come out on top for playing a good clean game.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**











Raymond Quinton

### Bizarre ideas

### Letters

### Ministers speak out on Iran

Editor,

The current situation in Iran (and now here because of there) is dangerous, reprehensible and fearful. It is no less dangerous, reprehensible and fearful to post signs of threat or make telephone calls to threaten the lives of persons and children (all of which have happened within the campus at K-State).

It would almost seem that the reactions bespeak of a too-quick response - perhaps pointing to some deeper prejudice suggested by the slur, "camel jockey." Perhaps we are surfacing some deeper anger and hostility due to any number of irrational reasons that lie at the base of all our prejudices. Perhaps we Americans feel a sense of helplessness in regard to the hostage situation, which leads to anger and angry responses to those within our community who have some ties to Iran. Perhaps we do not like the feeling of knowing we are a powerful nation having demands put on us by a small nation;

Obviously, reprisals against Iranian folks here will solve nothing. Obviously, reprisals

against Iran before or if the hostages are harmed will solve nothing. Placing blame for the problem on the Shah, on the Ayatollah, or on America will solve nothing. We must resolve now to learn of each other's humanity here in this community. We must resolve now to respect each other and have enough concern for persons that neither violence nor threat of violence will happen. The more we show care, concern, compassion and love, the more difficult harsh response will become (even from elements of group hatred or religious fanaticism).

If we can't resolve to help each other finally begin to practice love, can we at least resolve not to hurt each other? As we demonstrate, meet, discuss, state our opinions and yell out our anger, let us do so with a resolve to respect each other's human rights and freedoms!

> **Rod Saunders Ecumenical Christian Ministries** campus minister and five other ministers

Where do bizarre ideas come from?

They come from the head, feet, eyes, nose and mouth of the world and its contents. In other words, they are created by you.

They are created by forcing yourself to reach within yourself and explore the psychological, sociological and biological ramifications of anything.

Most people I've talked to equate "crazy" ideas with drugs and from the mixture, you come up with bizarre. The fact of the matter is that drugs are the biproduct of a bizarre

Before you get all confused, I'll give you some examples of how the process works the ideas, premises and what the end result

As many of you know, pheasant hunting season opened last week. Since I have strong objections toward hunting, a friend of mine suggested I do an article which attacked

It's a fine idea, but wouldn't it be more interesting to find out what the animals think about hunting humans? I talked to a few pheasants and prairie dogs and they informed me that the human hunting season was postponed pending investigations of mass murders within their communities.

SINCE THANKSGIVING vacation is near, I thought of several ideas which might help make your vacation more pleasant.

Included in the list of ideas were an easyto-follow list of ways to cope with long-lost relatives, how to be yourself around your parents without really trying and how to convince your old high school buddies that college has really changed you.

The idea of doing a whole series on how to handle the Thanksgiving bite (crunch, grind or chew) was also a possibility.

There are so many bizarre idea sitting right at your fingertips, but the main problem lies in trying to recognize them and expand on them. Each breath you take, each song you hear and every move you make is subject to being distorted and turned into a bizarre idea.

These bizarre ideas don't necessarily mean the individual has a completely bizarre mind. It simply means one's mind is open to these types of ideas.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of how the idea works is in a conversation I had with a friend. He accused me of throwing rhetorical bull 1/8\$ ! at him. I explained to him that when the words came out of my mouth, they were simply rhetorical statements and when they reached a mind that's full of bull 1/8 !, the two are combined and it automatically becomes rhetorical bull78!\$ .

The same concept can be related to bizarre ideas.

Here's a few more ideas to absorb and test your bizarre abilities with.

To begin with, dating has always been an interesting subject. Think about the idea of exploring tried techniques which can get you actively involved in the dating world (if you're not already).

Try to figure out ways of making your move, handling objections and the power of positive thinking.

The topic of personalities is one of the bigger mysteries around. Consider the idea of "Personalities: How Do You Rate?"

THIS IDEA could lead you into the idea of "Popular Guys of the World: The Superman Syndrome." You could focus on people who fly easily in the social strata and love every

Love seems to pop up wherever we go these days, but what if someone expanded on the idea of devising a practical means of recognizing "Real or Imaginary Love?"

Ideas are such a classical gas. As Christmas nears, and the actionpacked semester ends, traveling and gifts will be foremost on our minds.

To compliment these thoughts, the idea of "Christmas Vacation; Let's Go to the Moon" might be interesting. Or you could try to figure out "The Dangers Behind Perverted Toys.'

So there you have it, a few simply bizarre ideas about bizarre ideas. See what you can do with them. You might be surprised with your own creativity.

I know that for some of you, Thanksgiving vacation begins today, so only think about these ideas if you feel the urge. But one thing you might want to remember is this conversation I had with a friend about life's positive aspects.

She said, "What a bonus." I said, "A double bonus maybe?"

She said, "Maybe." I replied, "A double bonus within a bonus."

She said excitedly, "Wow!"

I concluded by saying, "A double bonus within a bonus plus an additional two points, multiplied by happiness."

She said, "Well, Ore Ida."

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

material will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours hust be in-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 16, 1979

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### BRETT!

TO THE LAST OF THE PUPS

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY

From.

Mary C., Steph M., Lisa F., Marg K., Lora R., Tom S., Scott L., Dan A., Mark I., Heidi J., Steph B. XOXOXO

# Farming ranks high on roster of hazardous jobs in America

K-State, through a \$100,000 grant, is preparing to challenge the growing number of agricultural-related accidents and deaths in Kansas.

An Agricultural Safety and Health Center is being established at K-State through grant funds from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). The center is being set up under the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Starting in January, the center's major thrust will be to provide education and training programs about agricultural safety and health for farm workers, their families and agribusinesses, said Fred Sobering, associate director of cooperative extension.

### 'Rendezvous' plans initiated; emphasis on recruiting effort

Planning is already under way for next March's "Rendezvous with KSU."

The all-University open house coordinating council met for the first time Nov. 6 and tentatively planned some activities for the "Rendezvous," set for March 28 and 29.

"Open house is the major recruiting effort for new students at K-State," said Doug Reinhardt, senior in business administration and student coordinator.

"Our objectives this year will be not only to involve prospective high school, community college students and Kansas State students, but the entire state of Kansas," said Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student development and chairman of open house council.

Open house will feature free student entertainment, including the United Black Voices and the Not-Ready-for-K-State-Players, Reinhardt said.

A survey taken at last year's open house showed that displays and overall awareness was lower for the Colleges of Business Administration, Arts and Sciences and Education. Because of this, these colleges will provide a booth in the K-State Union.

The open house coordinating council includes a student representative and a faculty administrator or advisor from each college on campus.



Red Cross is counting on you ACCORDING TO THE National Safety Council (NSC), agriculture ranks only behind mining and construction as the most hazardous industry in the United States.

NSC statistics also show that the death rate of agricultural workers is more than three times the average death rate in all industries in the United States.

While these figures may seem surprising, they become more credible when one considers the variety of tasks an agricultural worker completes each day, said Richard Jepsen, associate professor of agricultural engineering extension.

"Compared to a city worker employed in industry work...a farmer is exposed to a number of different hazards every day," he said.

In the course of a day, a farmer must drive several pieces of farm machinery, use power tools to repair the machines, handle chemical fertilizers as well as take care of animals, Jepsen said.

PROGRAMS IN THE new safety and health center will be presented by extension agents throughout the state, Sobering said.

Although he doesn't know if the safety statistics about agriculture will be changed, he said he doesn't worry about statistics.

"After all, how do you measure preventions? How can you say this many accidents didn't happen because of the programs," he said.

# Thanksgiving Mums for

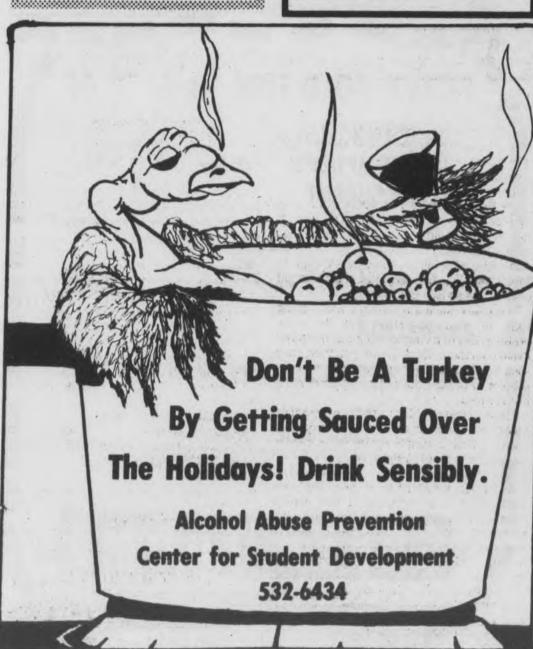
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Making use of the old stadium and the pleasant weather Thursday afternoon, Dave Ingram, a senior in physical therapy, winds up to throw his boomerang.

### JR. HAPPY 22nd!



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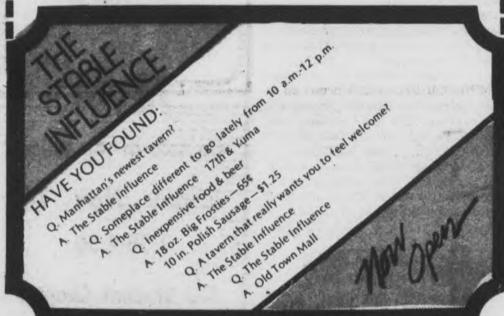


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# "Woodpec' to counter OPEC with 'diseased, rotting' fuel

By NANCY KRAUS

Wood is the key to solving the nation's energy problems and can be utilized with available technology.

This conclusion was reached during the Symposium on Renewable Resources which began Thursday in the K-State Union. The symposium will continue through Saturday.

According to Max Peterson, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service and a symposium guest, 60 percent of the nation's forestland is owned by small industries and farmers.

"This forestland is the key to meeting our future energy needs," he said to approximately 300 people in attendance.

Petroleum is not a renewable energy source but "sun fuel" derived from plants is, and discussions are under way at a the symposium on methods to put these renewable resources to better use.

"The USA is running short on petroleum but we are not short of energy," said Jack Kice of Kice Metal Products, Wichita.

RENEWABLE ENERGY, or sun fuel, is derived mostly from plants but also is contained in animal and human wastes.

Of these sun fuels, wood is the most important, most readily available and least-developed resource available in the United States, according to several foresters speaking at the symposium.

In the past, the forestry industry concentrated on producing wood for products such as lumber and paper, but little attention was given to waste wood and trees growing on farms and in communities. This wood represents an untapped energy source. Diseased, dead, rotting and overcowded trees are classified as waste wood and have presented disposal problems to the wood industry.

"There is enough wood going to waste to replace all the oil imported from abroad," said McDill Boyd, president of Renewable Resources Inc., a nonprofit organization.

274

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

crease in research on using this renewable energy source to reduce oil imports.

"Maybe we could start our own OPEC and call it Woodpec," Henry Gragg of Gragg Cabinet Works, Cherryvale, said to a round of applause. "Then we won't have to haul trash to the city dump anymore."

Today's schedule includes six group work sessions on specific applications of renewable energy and a general session on "Energy self-sufficiency" by Bob Bolan of the American Walnut Co., Kansas City.

Boyd, a newspaper publisher from Phillipsburg, originated the idea for the formation of Renewable Resources Inc.

Boyd got the idea for renewable resources when he saw native trees being shipped to a Louisiana paper mill. He brought his ideas to K-State foresters, who confirmed his assumptions.

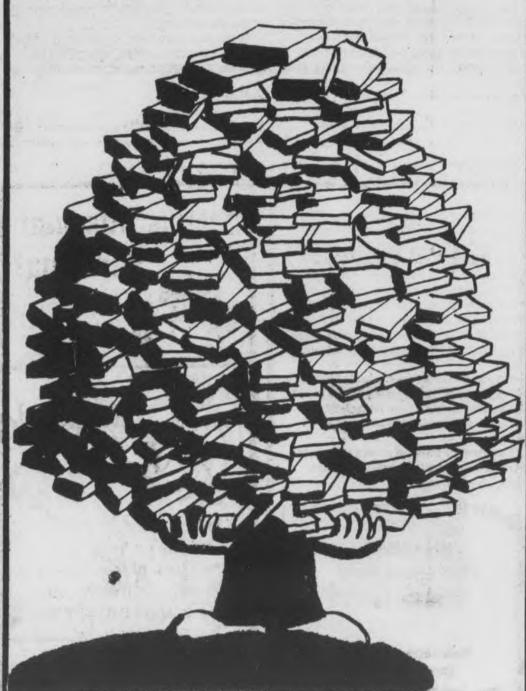






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Staff photo by Rob Clark

BRIDE AND GROOM... Rosamund (Linda Haynes) serenades a sleeping Robber Bridegroom (Mark Pennington) during Thursday night's performance of "Robber Bridegroom."

### Play mixes lust, fun makes spicy delight

By CAROL HOLSTEAD Collegian Reviewer

The opening night performance of "The Robber Bridegroom" was a joyous combination of country swing and delicious down-home acting.

The K-State Players and the departments of Speech and Music stitched together a colorful quilt of romance, lust and dishonesty into a production that was as sweet and spicy as an apple pie.

#### Collegian Review

The story sings a similar tune to that of "Cinderella," with a wicked stepmother who is out to destroy her husband's yellow-haired daughter. The daughter, Rosamund, is passionately in love with a bad-faced bandit, Jamie Lockhart, who is a merciless criminal.

But the bandit also has a good face, that of a gentleman robber. The only thing separating the bad from the good are the berry stains the bandit carefully applies to his face, which keeps everyone from knowing the difference.

And of course, there's Rosamund's father, who tries to get his daugther hitched with the clean-faced Jamie, and the story is how the web of intrigue is untangled into a happy ending.

The part of Jamie Lockhart is portrayed with Prince Charming perfection by Mark Pennington, junior in speech. However, this Prince Charming is a bit more malicious and much more seductive than Cinderella's, and Pennington combines these elements into an absolutely irresistable character.

Rosamund also is played superbly by Linda Haynes, graduate in speech. She offsets her somewhat lusty character with a delightful innocence, which carries through, not only in her lyric soprano voice, but also in her actions.

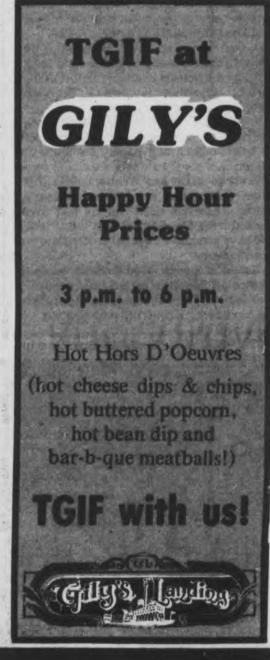
Another show stealer is Salome, the stepmother, played by Patty Wirtz, junior in speech. Wirtz is nothing less than convincing with her deliciously wicked character. Through both mannerisms and vocal techniques, she plays to the hilt the relentless greed which the audience adored.

However, one of the characters was not human. The raven, played by Kandie Becker, senior in speech, had everyone squawking with delight at her precise physical and vocal bird-like mimicry.

The show was beautifully choreographed by Lynn Mahler-Shelton, associate professor of speech. The cast's square dance steps were natural, comfortable and full of lively variety, and kept the show moving at a foot-stomping pace.

Instead of the traditional orchestra, a bluegrass band provides the accompaniment. Despite the band's excellent performance, however, the music's volume often overpowered the singers, making their voices inaudible at times.

The "Robber Bridegroom" taps a little vein of lust and dishonesty in everyone, and no one should cheat themselves out of seeing this rollicking musical.



### Rock concert—not this semester

not be sponsoring a rock concert this semester, according to Rob Cieslicki, special events manager.

Cieslicki was out of town for several months and during that time, Myron Molzen, the acting manager, tried to organize a Beach Boys concert for the end of October. At the time, Molzen said he was turned down by K-State's Use Facilities Committee (UFC) because a coaching clinic was going to be held in Ahearn at the same time as the concert.

"There are always scheduling problems in Ahearn. There probably was such a problem when Myron tried to get the Beach Boys. But they canceled the whole Beach Boys tour, so we couldn't have had them anyway," Cieslicki said.

UFC does have a policy that gives top priority to athletic events, he said, but that doesn't mean it's impossible to get a concert scheduled in Ahearn.

"I was talking to Gene Cross (chairman of UFC) Wednesday, and he assured me that they are willing to consider a concert for any day. That doesn't mean we'll get it, but we can always discuss it," Cieslicki said.

However, Ahearn is used most during the last eight weeks of the first semester and the

first eight weeks of the second semester, so scheduling a special event during those 16 weeks is almost impossible, he said.

"Ahearn is the only place we could schedule a big name. Nobody could afford the tickets if we put it in McCain," he explained.

Apart from all of the local problems, fewer groups are going on tours, and the ones who go are demanding large fees for the performances, he said.

"Also, people are getting more selective. They're more careful spending their money now," Cieslicki explained.

### Opera auditions next week

Auditions for W.A. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in room 204 of the music wing in McCain Auditorium and Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

The play will be presented April 17, 18 and 19 and will be directed by Lynn Mahler-Shelton, associate professor of speech.

Musical director for the production will be Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music.

Opera auditions are not usually held until the beginning of the semester of production. Shelton said auditions are being held now "because of the vocal demands of the opera."

"I wanted the musical scores to be in the hands of the students before Christmas break," Shelton said.

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Shelton described the opera as "a comedy of romance and intrigue" and said it contains some of the "most outstanding music of Mozart."

Langenkamp said all singers should have a song or an aria to present for their audition and should provide their own accompanist if possible.



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### Cheech, Chong create a dirty, hilarious film

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheech & Chong's "Up in Smoke" will be shown today and tomorrow in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

By GLENNA MENARD Collegian Reviewer

There are only two words to describe the Cheech and Chong movie "Up In Smoke:" disgusting and hilarious. A good example is when Chong finds out from Cheech that he has been smoking dogshit instead of pot.

The movie not only stars Cheech and Chong, but was written by them as well.

#### Collegian Review

This film is not for the prude, unless he is working on changing his image. More than once. Chong reaches into his pocket for a joint, misses the right pocket and ends up holding something else instead.

The movie is filled with social statements - but you have to be looking for them. The flippant mood of the film keeps the viewer from taking Cheech and Chong seriously.

IN ONE SCENE, Chong ignores his father when he yells at him to get a job. The viewer gets the feeling that Chong is rebelling against his father's way of life. Later in the film, Chong is driving out of the garage in a car that must have cost a fortune. The car symbolizes his father's establishment. One

### Symphony to perform on Monday

The music of Mozart, Schumann, Wagner and Chausson will fill McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, when the KSU Symphony holds its fall concert.

The first half of the program will feature the music by the French impressionistic composer Chausson, Mischa Semanitzky, director of the symphony, said.

The composition entitled "Poems of the Sea and of Love," will feature guest soloist Jean Sloop, an associate professor in music, Semanitzky said.

The symphony will play the works of Schumann, Wagner, and Mozart in the second portion of the concert, Semanitzky said. Schumann's Symphony No. 1 will be played, he said.

The concert has no theme, according to Semanitzky, who selected the pieces to be

"I wanted to do a major symphony and I wanted to have Professor Sloop with us, so that's why I chose the pieces I did," Semanitzky said.

There will be no admission charged for the concert; everyone is welcome to attend, he



Open your eyes Marilyn Maddux It's Birthday 21! Love, TKMC & JKP

can't help wondering if Cheech and Chong are trying to tell the viewer that what people say they believe and what they do are two different things

The movie makes a statement about the Vietnam war that's easy to miss. Chong's cousin, Strawberry, blasts a pet mynah when he thinks he's back on the front lines in Vietnam. The viewer hears the gun go off and all he sees are feathers flying.

THE THING THAT ties this sick comedy together is grass. The plot of the film centers around Cheech and Chong trying to smuggle a van constructed of marijuana across the Mexican-American border.

They run into trouble at the border, where, as the guards approach the van, Chong throws a joint out the window and into a station wagon full of nuns. The nuns are dragged out of the station wagon, thrown against the wall and frisked.

The nuns smile as the border guards take extra care in making sure the ladies have nothing hidden. The viewer gets the impression it's the first thrill the nuns have had in years.

This reviewer had the feeling she probably should have been high before seeing the film. Through the tiny giggles and smiles (I was trying to be serious so I could review the flim), I kept thinking nobody in their messed-up mind could possibly take this film seriously.

### **Events**

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM: "8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in McCain Auditorium. A pre-show buffet is available by reservation in the K-State Union Bluemont

"EYES OF HELL:" midnight tonight in the Union Forum

UNION GALLERY: Art department and faculty show until

FARRELL BROWSING ROOM: Watercolors by Steve Moser, senior in architectural engineering. The show is titled, "Just Around Here."

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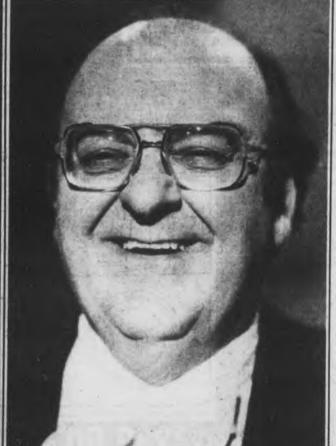


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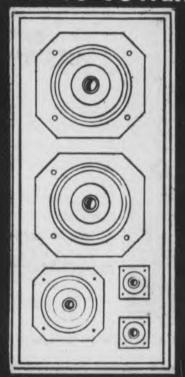
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### Expanded programs in store for KSAC

KSAC, the campus public radio station, will soon receive programs from National Public Radio (NPR) by satellite.

A satellite dish (antenna), to be installed Dec. 3 at the southeast corner of McCain Auditorium, will pick up the programs from the Westar I satellite, owned by Western

The satellite dish, which could be operative Dec. 12 if equipment arrives, will be enclosed by a decorative wooden fence, said Jack Burke, manager of extension radio and television at K-State.

Telephone lines are currently used to transmit NPR programs to KSAC and other member stations. Eventually, the use of telephone lines will be completely replaced by the satellite system, Burke said.

Reception through the telephone line system is not as clear as with the satellite system, Burke said.

USE OF THE SATELLITE will increase the number of channels available to KSAC, Burke said.

"It (the satellite) will provide more channels, and it will be cheaper than the land (telephone) line system," he said.

NPR rents the satellite channels from Western Union for member stations.

For KSAC to broadcast on NPR, a hook-up would have to be made with one of the uplink stations (a system than enables KSAC to broadcast). This would enable KSAC to broadcast by satellite, Burke said.

"There will be 15 uplink stations. We have the option of linking up with it. The closest one is at Kansas City," he said.

Previously, KSAC would have had to send

a tape recording of the program they wanted to be aired or would have had to use the telephone line system which gives poor reproduction, he said.

NPR is considering expanding from four to 12 channels, Burke said, adding that he is uncertain what KSAC would do with all these channels.

With the extra channels, he said, KSAC could air special programs at K-State and tape NPR programs at the same time. Using the telephone line system, KSAC could work only with one channel, he said. This means if a special program were aired, all NPR programs couldn't be taped and later played, Burke said.

One possibility for the extra radio channels is to have a Spanish radio station,

The NPR will cut off the telephone line system 30 days after the satellite system becomes operational.

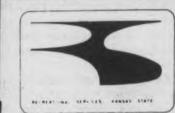
"They are providing 30 days for troubleshooting," Burke said.







# REC REPORT





### FITNESS THE FUN WAY

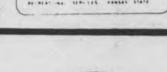
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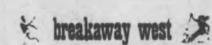


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# 'Below average' training room now ranks with nation's best

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

The training room is a very familiar spot for most major college football players.

K-State's is no exception. Football trainer Jim Rudd said Sundays after games are usually the busiest days in the Wildcat training room, with an average of 30 players coming in for treatment.

### Sports

That's just the way it is. The players get beat up to some extent in practice and in games. Rudd said one week he gave over 100 treatments on a Tuesday and the same amount again that Wednesday.

"We were pretty beat up that week," he understated.

The treatments vary from heat or ice to electrical stimulation, ultra-sound treatments or exercise treatments.

The K-State training room is a clean, wellorganized and modern facility — an advantage for the players since they spend so much time there.

"I would rank it (the training room) right up with the best in the Big 8," Rudd said. "It's better than most in the nation at this point."

But things weren't always so.

RUDD CAME TO K-STATE in August 1977. He was originally from Cranford, N.J. and attended St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. where he was a student trainer from 1969 to 1973. He then worked as an assistant trainer with the Philidelphia Eagles during the '73 season. After that he was an assistant at North Dakota.

During the '76-'77 school year, Rudd took the head trainer job at Mercer County Community College in New Jersey. He jumped at the chance to take the job at K-State because he and his wife enjoyed the Midwest — and football, which Mercer College didn't have.

The K-State job fulfilled both those desires and it also presented Rudd a challenge.

"I felt it was a below average training room for a major college football program," he said.

"We had two, non-uniform taping tables, four treatment tables that were in need of repair and very limited therapeutic, rehabilitative equipment.

"That's all there was."

Rudd said he was essentially limited to those facilities through his first season with the team.

"It was a difficult year for me. Many places I had been had newer, more sophisticated equipment. I was well aware of the benefits and the speed with which it could enhance recovery time with injury,"



SO, THAT FALL, Rudd started making requests and working to improve the facility, the equipment and the methods used at K-State. His first two priorities were an Orthotron machine, an isokinetic exercise appartus used in rehabilitation after knee injuries, and a Jobst compression unit which is used for treating sprains and strains. Rudd said recovery time for sprains can be cut in half with Jobst treatment.

"I felt with those two pieces of equipment as primary additions to the program, we'd be off to improving treatment and care of the athletes," Rudd said. "Along with that, I had ideas just as to redressing the facility and improving its appearance."

Through continuous additions and improvements, Rudd has gradually built a training room he can be proud of.

Paneling, carpeting and a lowered ceiling have improved the appearance of the room. Rudd still hopes to add permanent cabinents and counters for storage of medicine and medical equipment.

AS FAR AS THERAPEUTIC and rehabilitative equipment, today's list is a lot longer than the five or six pieces of equipment Rudd originally had to work with.

He has obtained a Richmar Stimplex, an electrical stimulator which aids in pain reduction and tissue healing; a Dynawave electrical stimulator for the same purpose (a donation to the program); a second

(See TRAINING, p. 14)



BUY A DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

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CLIP & SAVE

Applications are now being accepted for Editor and Advertising Manager

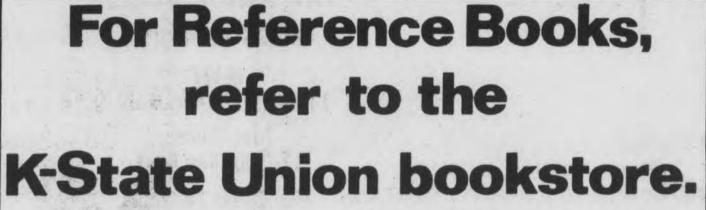
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MANHATTAN

of the K-State Collegian for

**Spring Semester** 

Application forms are available in Kedzie 103 Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20



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#### Another homecoming...

## 'Cats travel to O-State

Collegian Reporter

There's no home field advantage in the Big 8.

That is, if you look at the records of K-State and Oklahoma State. Thus far, the Cowboys have won all three of their conference games on the road while dropping both home games.

K-State has also fallen into that pattern, with their only conference win coming at Missouri and taking three of their four conference losses at home.

The Wildcats will be trying to continue their pattern when they take on the Cowboys Saturday in Stillwater.

A homecoming win would assure Oklahoma State its first .500 season in three years and give them a good shot at a thirdplace conference finish. All that in the initial season under head coach Jimmy Johnson.

"Of course a lot of enthusiasm goes handin-hand with a new coach and a new program," Coach Jim Dickey said. "What people don't remember, though, is that Oklahoma State finished strong last year after losing their opener here. They still have a lot of good players back."

AMONG THOSE PLAYERS is Cowboy linebacker John Corker, Big 8 defensive player of the year and AP all-American last season despite missing four games with a

The Cowboys have also found some new stars, including quarterback Harold Bailey. He is a threat to run or pass with a strong arm and 4.5 speed in the 40. Bailey already

By STEVE ATKINSON has passed for close to 1,000 yards this season and is more than willing to unleash the bomb. That deep threat concerns

> "We can't give them any easy touchdowns," he said. "Our best pass defense is the pass rush, and if the pass rush is good, we should keep them from throwing deep.

> The Wildcat rush should be helped by the return of Steve Clark who will be back after a shoulder injury.

> The OSU passing game is complemented by the strong running of fullbacks Worley Taylor and Terry Sullentrop. Taylor is currently the ninth all-time leading rusher for the Pokes and is a sure bet to more into the eighth position as he needs only 30 yards to pass Jim Dillard.

> OKLAHOMA STATE does have its weaknesses, though, and the Wildcats hope to take full advantage of them. The major weakness is the pass defense. Opponents have completed 61 percent of their passes against the Cowboys.

> "We plan to throw the ball and run a lot of draws," Dickey said. "The percentage of completions has been high against them, but no one has really thrown that much against

> As other teams have learned this season, the Cowboys are most dangerous in the fourth quarter. They came back from a 20-0 deficit to beat Colorado, 21-20, last week. Oklahoma State has outscored opponents 67-17 in the final quarter while the Wildcats have been on the short end of that statistic,

## omen to run in national meet

K-State's women's cross country team will compete against the top 25 Division 1 teams in the nation at the AIAW cross country championships Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla.

The spark to the success of the K-State team has been freshman Cathy Saxon, who finished second behind Iowa State's Christine McMeekin in both the Big 8 and Region VI meets.

Saxon has won two meets this year and broke two course records in the process. Coach Barry Anderson believes she has a chance to place high at nationals.

"It will be a tremendous battle for the top eight spots," Anderson said. "Cathy has an opportunity to be an all-American (top 15), but she has to run well."

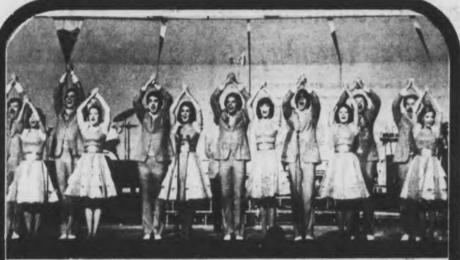
Anderson does not put the total burden of a successful finish on Saxon's shoulders.

"The key is for the team to try and run together and not alone. If they do that then we shouldn't have any problems," he said.

Running with Saxon will be Janel LeValley, Rochelle Rand, Dana Schaulis, Marlys Schoneweis and Sheila Varga.

Coach Anderson thinks the layout of the course will aid his team's chances

"If our people will run intelligently, this course is very well suited to us. We have to keep our heads about us and not go out too fast," Anderson said. "The last few yards are uphill which will cause a few runners to fall back. It will be to our advantage since we finish well."



#### FRED WARING AND THE YOUNG PENNSYLVANIANS MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8:00 p.m.

Fred Waring, the veteran big bandleader with 30 young scintillating singers, musicians and dancers.

A nostalgic evening for the young in heart.

Reservations at McCain Auditorium and Union National Bank, downtown Manhattan.

> McCain Auditorium: 532-6425 Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Don't Miss The

Fred Waring Show

BEST the BEST

#### LOVE THAT CHILD

## -International Year of the Child-

**Panel Discussion** Speakers:

Karen McCulloh, Unicef chairperson Dr. Mary Harris, Dept. of Education, KSU Rodney Olsen, Attorney at Law Diana Sinclair, Baha'i Faith

Nov. 17, 2:00 p.m., KS Union, Rm. 209 For more information call 537-9845

> Sponsored by BAHA'I FAITH

#### SUNDAYS

11 am - 3pm

**OPEN 10:30 GAME DAYS** 

This week's specialty Salsbury Steak **Cabbage Rolls** Pan Fried Chicken

Buffet includes choice of baked potatoes, new potatoes, mashed potatoes, beef gravy & cream gravy, plus fresh corn-on-the-cob, mixed vegetables and salad bar and your choice of sheet cake, butterscotch pudding and watermelon bowl.

#### JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

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STARRING CHEECH MARIN AUTO TOMMY CHONG TOM SKERRITT EVIE ADAMS STROTHER MARTIN LOUISA MORTE AND STACY REACH AS SOI STEDENKO WRITTEN BY TOMMY CHONG AND CHEECH MARIN PRODUCED BY LOW ADLER AND LOW LOMBARDO DIRECTED BY LOW ADLER

It will make you feel very funny!

upc feature films

7:30 & 9:30



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

BIGFOOT...K-State football players Kerry Wilson (left) and Doug Hoppock receive treatment with a Jobst compression unit in the Wildcat training room.

Recovery time for sprains can be cut in half with Jobst treatment.

## Training...

(Continued from p. 12)

Orthotron machine; a wall pulley for shoulder rehabilitation; stall bars for range of motion and strength exercises; a Fitron exercise bicycle (another donation); a Hip Abductor-Adductor for strengthening hip muscles; two TENS units for pain elimination; as well as five taping tables and four new treatment tables.

And the list is growing. Rudd is currently using a Myo-stim machine on a trial basis. It is supposed to help eliminate muscle atrophy during post-surgery immobility. Two of the players that recently had knee surgery have, with their doctor's permission, had small windows cut in their casts above the knee. They go in each day and get electrical stimulation treatment to exercise the muscles in their thigh. If this works, as Rudd believes it will, it should reduce atrophy and, consequently, the rehabilitation time after the cast is removed.

the program involves keeping up with research, trends and developments in the sports medicine field. Rudd said the changes may mean something that is a priority one year won't be the next.

"I think that might be one of the single most important efforts a trainer must make — to stay current with techniques and improvements in sports medicine today," Rudd said. "They should attend clinics, subscribe to professional journals and make a total effort to continue their education and update and improve their program.

"Actually, in essence, that's what we've done here — just update and improve our program each year."

Although Rudd sees updating as the most important part of a trainer's job, there are several phases in putting the technology and knowledge into practice.

Preventive medicine to help eliminate or reduce the risk of injury is one phase of the job. A trainer is charged with basic emergency and first aid care on the field. Following an injury, he carries out the doctor's request for treatment and rehabilitation.

Rudd said a sidelight to his job is educating student trainers. K-State has six student trainers and one graduate assistant trainer

The other part of the job, one Rudd estimates takes up one-third of his time, is administrative business — record-keeping, injury reports and correspondence with doctors.

"All phases combine to provide a total program," Rudd said. "If you eliminate one or more of the phases, the program's lacking in completeness."

# **Collegian** classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

SPEAKERS, HAND crafted by owner. Also TI58 calculator, warranty. Moving, must sell. Call 539-1459 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

FURNITURE, SLIGHTLY used, almost new. Chairs, lamps, end tables, recliner, couch. Modern styling in neutral colors. 3001 Dickens, #2. 7:00-9:00 p.m. only, 537-9075. (55-59)

AM/FM radio out of 1977 Grand Prix, \$50. Call 776-0829. (55-59)

CRAIG UNDERDASH FM-eight track car stereo with two Pioneer speakers. Call 532-3643. Ask for James. (55-59)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (56-59)

PET MINICOMPUTER, ROM expansion with new printer, Basic in ROM, Pilot on cassette. Miscellaneous software. Was \$1500, now \$990. Call 537-7841. (57-61)

1977 MUSTANG — Excellent condition. Automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, 33,000 miles, \$3,800. Call Becky at 539-8211, room 123. Leave message if no answer. (57-60)
1976 4-wheel drive, Plymouth Trail Duster. Very good con-

1976 4-wheel drive, Plymouth Trail Duster. Very good condition, low mileage, 4-speed, good tires, removable top, roll bar, large gas tank, skid plates. Priced low. Phone 776-8439. (57-60)

MUST SELL: 1978 Chevy Monza Town Coupe, 9200 miles. Power steering, air conditioning, 4-speed, \$3600 or best offer, 532-5974. (57-59)

CHEST TYPE pop machine. Great for living organizations. \$150 or best offer. Must sell. Call 532-6724, ask for Room #2. (57-61)

ROSSIGNOL ST-Comps, 200cm. Spademan "Black" competition bindings. Caber boots, size 8. Scott poles, leather ski bag. Will sell boots separately. Best offer over \$180. Reply Collegian Box #56. (58-60)

TECHNICS SU-7300 Integrated Amp, 45 watts. Technics SL-1300 direct drive turntable with Accutex 312 cartridge and monitor speakers. Best offer over \$750. Reply Collegian, Box #56. (58-60)

1973 PINTO Runabout 3-door liftback. 2000cc engine. Radio, good condition, economical. Must sell! \$850. Owner leaving country. 776-1286. (58-59)

OVATION ACOUSTIC/Electric guitar. Glen Campbell model, mint condition. Sold new, \$750. Asking \$475. Call 537-7682. (58-60)

TWO SNOW tires, excellent condition, size: 185R-13, steel belted radials, \$50. Call before 8:00 p.m., 537-8127. (58-59)

CHEVY WINDOW Van 1972—G-20, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, heavy duty suspension, new tires and battery, 44 gal. fuel tank, trailer hitch. \$1,190. 537-9400. (58-62)

UNITED AIRLINES 50% discount coupon—Save on your next trip. Price: \$50. 537.9400. (58-60)

1969 VOLVO—Power steering, excellent condition, new battery, two new tires, radio/8-track. Passed safety inspection. Selling for \$900. Also black and white table T.V. for \$50. 537-0897. (58-59)

FLYING ON Thanksgiving? Two United Airlines half-fare coupons. Good til December 15th. Make offer at 539-6208. (59-60)

TWO RADIAL snow tires, new, Goodyear F-32, HR78-15. Will sell at 70% of cost. Call 539-7019 after 6:00 p.m. (59-60)

THREE FOOT tall Jade plant. Best offer. Houseplants, pears 15¢/lb. Call 539-2468, 923 Laramie. (59)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. New carpet, \$225 per monted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-4699. (51-60)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment available December 21st. Very nice with carpet and laundry facilities. Call 539-8475 (weekdays after 5:00 p.m.). (59-61)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, no pets, water and heat paid for. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred. Call 537-1669. (59-61)

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, \$90 each, plus share of utilities. Ideal location. Call 539-9460. (59-60)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6135. (56-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom house close to campus; \$90/month plus one-third utilities. Evenings only, 539-1857. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex spring semester. Three blocks from campus, \$115/month plus utilities. Call 537-0237. (59-63)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73)

#### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (59-70)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedrooms, bathroom, laundry, kitchen facilities. Free parking. Refrigerator, air-condition. Quick shopping. After November. Call Mr. Can, 776-8688 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6974. (59-63)

#### PERSONAL

BEWARE ACACIA #1: Hacle Buggahs is our name, great water polo is our fame, think you can beat us? Well, go ahead and try, 'cuz on Sunday you're gonna die! Be there,

ALPHA Z Pledges: Get ready to rock and roll tonight (and tomorrow) at Mr. K's. Let's party afterwards. Delta Sigs. (59)

DEAR GAMMA Phi's: Thanks a million for dinner Wednesday, and for the million laughs and memories. I'll really miss coaching football next year. Come over and see Otis sometime. I love your guts, Mark. (59)

LINDSAY—DIM all the lights sweet darlin, don't stop til you get enough, cuz today's your birthday, gonna have a good time! So take the long way home! We do love you—still! CPPJM. (59)

DEAREST D. Woman: I hope you have the happiest 19th birthday ever! Be careful with the plastic b---- and d---'. Practice for the formalities and staying awake!!! I love you! Your roommate. (Alias Hippo). (59)

SHALA, YOU'RE the greatest friend I have ever had. Happy Nineteenth and thanks for everything. Love, Cristic. (59)

BRIGHTEYES: ROSES are red, violets are blue, this little message is to say, "Happy Nineteenth Birthday to You!" Have a nice day! SLS. (59)

IF YOU like southern comfort, getting caught in the rain; if you don't like your Mercedes, or getting drunk in the day; if you like foolin' around at midnight, in a loft filled with hay; you're the love that I've looked for, come with me and except (59)

FOR THOU art my "Rock" and my fortress. Sorry I missed you! Went swimming—fishy! Praise the Lord. Sheree Allen. (59)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my love, we've been blessed from up above, life with you is so very sweet, an architect and accountant can't be beat. (59)

C.B. and L.J.: To a couple of slick chicks whose thoughts and prayers were needed and appreciated. It meant a lot coming from you. Stuck. (59)

GALA FOUNDER'S day cefebration of the Gus Yurkes Society Friday afternoon at Kites Big party! Be there, Aloha (59)

DENNIS "GOAT-Boy" Schmidt: I'm really looking forward to Saturday night, but try not to pass-out this time, O.K.?! KE. (59)

MISS C: You missed the party and my birthday kiss. My note was missing but so are you. Better late than never! Blue Pinto Partier. (59-60)

TO OUR III' sisters, hope you enjoyed your party! Can't wait to get down and get fonky again! The men of Delta Sigma

SQUEEZER: I'M really looking forward to tomorrow night! Always remember, that I do love you, still. Poopers. (59)

SUELLA SOFRO—(alias B.I.H.). Hey groovey chick, it's about time you caught up with the rest of the "Blue ladies." Happy macaroni and cheese! Love and kinky sex. C.D. & Sus. (59)

WANTED: CHRISTMAS Party Date for the Lonesome Loser.

Must appreciate bad guitar music. Contact Steve P.—an
equal opportunity dater. KB and JS. (59)

JAN: NICE to meet you at the Nebraska game—thanks for the seats. Had a great time there and afterwards at Mr. K's. How can I contact you next time I'm in town? Please respond collect to Lincoln 402-477-2341. Rob. (59-60)

(Continued on p. 15)



Chris: Happy Anniversary Love ya—Rick



Ben,
You're our kind of man!
Happy 27th Birthday tomorrow.
We love you,
Lizzy Lou & The Sig Things

Wha-ha Fuzzball thought you could sneak away from us, did ya?

HAPPY 21 SHAR—BEAR



#### (Continued from p. 14)

PALENCE LANGE ALL &

WE THE women of Kappa Kappa Gamma are sick of being TP'd and we dare anyone to try it again. (59)

NEUF: THE day of your big road trip has finally arrived! Are you going to trap a Hornet? Don't get stung. (59)

ZANY: WELL, this is it—the big one-niner! You won't need your crossword puzzles tonite—Let's celebrate! Love, Cookiemonster. (59)

BURLEY: OK Macha -23- slap that migneon, your 7x3, Happy Birthday, L.A. III. (59)

"LOVEY" - DESPITE what has happened, or what happens in the future, please remember that you have a wealth of friends. You must believe this, for it is true. We won't turn our backs on you. (59)

THETA FOX—Deanne R.—Happy Belated B-day. Sorry so late, but better late than never. Thanks for a great three months. Waiting for a la\_\_, I.L.Y. Your one and only Lamb-

HEY BUCKWHEAT! Can't wait til Tuesday. Get ready for a night you'll never forget. Love, Alfalfa. (59)

THETAS-THANK you for a purriectly wonderful day. Love,

KEYS: There once was a man named Jonesey, who played the plano and drank wine that was rosey. He predicted there would be a man named Keys, that would go down to K's and have to pay no fees. This same man would get so drunk tonight, that his best friend would have to carry him home and tuck him in tight. Sticks. (59)

BRETT W .- These last few years have been great, and for today you just couldn't wait. But since your earlier days of cover-up's, hidden skoal cans and girls' unzipped pants, you've become the best friend anyone could ever have. Happy 18th. See you at K's tonight. D. Allen. (59)

TO THE person who took the yellow backpack from the ground floor entrance to the bookstore and then removed the plant propagation and accounting books: I hope somebody takes your books the day before an important test so you can't study. If you'd like to return them, no questions will be asked. 776-4910. (59)

C.E. GRASSO: Roses are red, violets are blue, you have a nirer, this is notice #2. JBR. (59)

HEY FISH Brothers: Let's "Praise Him for His mighty deeds ... according to His excellent greatness." Shelley Bessier. (59)

STEVE, ON our break it will be just great, 'cause I will help you recuperate! Dr. Cole. (59)

SHALA CROCKETT: Time is going by fast and soon we'll have your birthday date. See you at 4:30 p.m.! Guess who? (Your Secret Admirer). (59)

BAUSER-ON November 17th, the Articles of Confederation were submitted to the states, your Dad became one day old, and we started our spic. I miss you and I'll see you soon. Love, Little Miss Brown Eyes. (59)

GREAT IS the Lord for His love never falls! Thanks fish, I'm excited. Praise the Lord! Margo Wooldridge. (59)

JOE AND Chris: It may be "Hell" now, but you'll have a "Heavenly" time with these two G-Phis at the Toad Road Party. Kathy and Susan. (59)

BRENDA GREEN: Happy 19th Birthday, I hope you have a great D. year. You're a great beauty and neighbor. Thanks for being such a good friend. Froggle. (59)

MISS-M: We have met. One year ago, my B-day, gas station. And again, fall afternoon, on campus bench. Your attire, 1 pink dress, both accounts. Left to chance, our paths seldom cross. You're pretty! You're nice! But what is your idea of a good time? "Jo, should I quest?" Awaiting response. D. Wither. D. (59)

TRI-DELTA Actives—We know that you are "rugged and right" but are you psyched for tonight? The TV's turned on for the Saturday cartoon show. We're the kids and we're ready to go! The pledges. (59)

"GREAT IS the Lord and greatly to be praised." Praise God from whom all blessing flow. Ellen Oswalt, Eph. 3:20&21.

**PEANUTS** 

THE PRINCIPAL TOLD

MIGHT CONSIDER MOVING

YOU TO ANOTHER DESK, SIR

THE TEACHER SHE

#### HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for lunch hostesses, lunch bus persons, waitresses/waiters, cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

OPENING IN residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (58-59)

FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S store needs part-time help. Must be able to work week-ends and nights. Experience preferred. Please send introduction to Box 55 c/o Collegian. (58-61)

NEED EXTRA Christmas money? Help me clear house for \$3/hr., Wednesday evenings or Saturday mornings. Call 539-2846 after 5:30 p.m. (58-59)

FARM HELP wanted this week-end and over Thanksgiving break. Call 539-6317, (59-60)

\$356 WEEKLY Possible! Work 2 hours daily at home. Free brochure. FASSCO, Dept. 41, 732 Don Ron, St. Louis, Mo.

63123. (59-61) EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing en-velopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007, 159-78

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

SOUND FANTASY -D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone 776-6491 (49-68)

TYPING—QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716.

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

APPLE SALES: Pre-Thanksgiving schedule, Horticulture Sales Room (Waters 41A): Open 1:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th; closed Wednesday, November 21st. (57-60)

JOHN BIGGS, it's about time! Your album is now for sale at Conde's Music and Electric; The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggleville); K-State Union Bookstore; and Music Village (58-60)

SPECIAL MEETING of Tau Nu Epsilon tonight, initiates not able to attend call 539-9800 at 8:00 p.m. sharp. (59)

#### NOTICES

FALL GREENHOUSE clearance. Low, low prices—house plants—10 cents and up. Manhattan Nursery, 3324 An-

PLEDGES—FOR your walnut letters, paddles, and crests, see Tom's Hobbles and Crafts in Aggleville. (59)

JOHN BIGGS: His album "The Roads We Travel" now for sale at The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggleville); Music Village (Downtown); K-State Union Bookstore; and Con-de's Music and Electric (Downtown). (58-60)

REY CAFE' Coffee beans, herbal and black teas, herb tea samplers, sprouting seeds, grains, flours, raw milk cheeses, Ak-Mak cracker bread, whole wheat Ramen noodle soup, hand-etched wooden combs and much more. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, and 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. (59)

## Rugby Match

KSU vs Rockhurst

This is our last home game. It will be played at the KSU Rugby Pitch off of Ft. Riley Blvd. across from Kennedys Claim on Sat., Nov. 17, 1979 at 1:30. Our record is 6-7, so we need your support to make it a 500 season.

There will be beer!

#### Support Rugby

YOU CAN get a new car, or new shoes, or even new glasses, but this is the only body you're gonna get. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (59)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

TOUR HAWAII-Australia-New Zealand for 3 hour In tersession credit in Comparative Agriculture. December 27th-January 14th. A few spaces still available-deadline November 15th. Call Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (56-59)

#### LOST

REWARD: NURSE'S tan leather backpack and contents taken from red Volkswagen November 6th at Hackberry Glen. Leave message at 539-1533: (55-59)

MATCHING MITTENS and hat at football game last Saturday. Considerable reward offered. Contact Sharon at 532-3026. (57-59)

#### LOST

1 "Pilot" photographic light meter in brown leather case w/long black cord. Lost in the vicinity of the foreign student center around the beginning of the semester. RE-WARD offered. If found, please return to Orestes C. VALDES, 632 Moore Hall. Call 532-8211.

GOLD STOCKING cap November 14th, 7:15-10:45 a.m., bet ween D&O Quick Shop and Union or on campus. Reward. 776-9037. Randy. (59-60)

#### by Charles Schultz





#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

11-16

57 Choose

1 Spot

DOWN

2 Single unit

3 Begins a

journey

4 Travel by

5 Divest

ox wagon

6 Shoe style

8 Darjeeling

9 Weaver's

needs

7 Recedes

**ACROSS** 

1 Mails 6 Rent 9 Place of

luxury 12 Lifeless

13 Brit. honor 14 Yoko

15 Actor Sellers 16 Marine

mollusk 18 Light

rowboats 20 Discharge

21 I love (L.) 23 Creator of

"The Raven" 24 Parts of

some diamonds

25 Type of horse

27 Actor Bean 29 Shoe style

31 Inventor's protection 35 Verdi opus

37 Yes -?

38 Winged 41 Skill

43 Reverent wonder

44 Ice cream pedestal 45 Scoffs

47 English monarch 49 Awaken

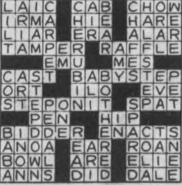
52 Suffix with Japan

53 — flash (at once)

54 Begets 55 WWII org. 56 French

10 Broadway possessive hit

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



11-16 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Bards

BUT SHE SAID SHE

CAN'T DO THAT

17 Shed 19 Edibles

21 Past 22 Combine

24 Neck piece 26 Stagger

28 Extra 30 Caviar

33 Vane direction

34 - the line 36 Shoe

material 38 Companion of pains

39 Soil 40 Bancroft and Baxter

45 Chinese: comb. form 46 Irritate

**42 Succinct** 

48 Partner of Yang 50 Dry, as

wine Time zone,

for short

#### 15 20 32 Obliteration 33 42 39 45 46 49 50 53

CRYPTOQUIP

11-16

HIINHTMA

MKHFFR-OEF MSEUR AHUZAO NHTFKSAU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - YOUNG TURKS GORGE ON TOUGH HEN TURKEY.

HZO

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals T

BIFOCAL WIRE rim glasses in a brown case. Ple-to reed, Leave message for Bob Levy. 532-6369.

GOLD CHAIN bracelet with sapphires and diamonds. Very valuable. Rewardt II found, please call 776-1697. (59)

BROWN AND white Brittany Spaniel puppy. Reward! Call Julie Ferguson, 537-1153 or 537-7952. (59-61)

#### FOUND

CAMERA AFTER last Saturday's game, Call 776-1561 to identify and claim. (57-59)

JOHN BIGGS' new album "The Roads We Travel" at Music Village, Conde's Music and Electric, The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggieville); and the K-State Union Bookstore (58-60)

#### WANTED

NEED SOMEONE to drive car back from California sometim within next two months. Driving expenses paid. Call 537-1551. (57-59)

ONE GENERAL admission student basketball season ticket. Call 776-0675 after 9:00 p.m. (59)

RIDE WANTED to Minnesota for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Please call John, 532-3580. (59-60)

#### FREE

BLACK AND white puppies, mixed breed. Free to good home. Call 532-5650 or 776-7784 after 5:30 p.m. (57-61)

#### WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (59)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mess 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly, (59)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (59) WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday,

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (59)

9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (59)

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

#### Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class** Education Center Rm. 38

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598, (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, nesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

#### STUDENTS

#### Worship With Us This Sunday

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

7:00 p.m.-Worship Service Special Sunday School and Church

Training activities for students, followed by

joint worship services.

6:00 p.m.-Church Training

#### College Heights **Baptist Church**

Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (59)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (59)



# TEAM SWAREHOUSE SALE!!!

This is your chance to save and save big as we blast stereo prices with a giant sale. We have buge amounts of stock, but due to the drastic price reductions, all quantities are limited to

riet in on it today. Because we're moving out all kinds of name brand receivers, turntables, tape decks, speaker systems, even car stereos. TEAM has marked everything at special low prices. Quantities are timited so if you're looking, or nave been thinking about a new piece of stereo equipment, now's the time to rush into TEAM and take advantage of our special low prices. We have truckloads of quality name trand audio equipment and our large buying power means that we can pass our savings on to you.

#### Receivers

All of Nelson's receivers are Warehouse Sale priced. Choose from brand names like the Sansui TA-300 at 30 watts per channel or the TA-500 at 50 watts per channel. These professional line receivers also come with rack mounting

List Prices: TA-300 - \$399.95 TA-500 - \$499.95

50% Off



#### Component Speakers

Nelson's stocks many lines of quality name brand speakers and they're all on sale. Choose from speakers like Altec, the number One name in professional speakers. For this Warehouse Sale, Nelson's has marked down the entire line of Altec speakers. Save up to \$360.00.

20% Off



#### Turntables

The first name in high fidelity is Fisher and the last word in value is Nelson's. During our Warehouse Sale, all Nelson's turntables are on sale. Choose from many different models such as the Fisher MT-6310. A DC servo belt-drive turntable with front panel strobe and pitch control, auto-return, and shut-off. List Price—\$149.95.

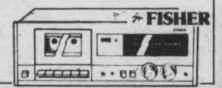
\$9995



#### Cassette Tape Decks

Now's the time to add tape to your high fidelity system. During our Warehouse Sale, all Nelson's tape decks are on sale. Select from models like the Fisher CR-4013 cassette recorder. This attractively styled unit has features like a Dolby noise reduction system and twin LED meters — the latest thing. List Price—\$189.95

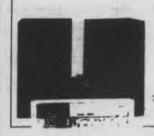
\$12995



#### Music Systems

Nelson's stocks the entire line of Fisher integrated music systems. Choose from AM/FM 8-track or cassette recorders with top-mounted turntables and two full-range speakers. While supplies last, select your music system and Nelson's will give you the speakers FREE.

Free Speakers



\* FISHER

#### Portable Radio/Tape

Nelson's and JVC believe you should take your music with you. During our Warehouse Sale, Nelson's has marked down not one, but all eight of JVC's portable radio/tape players. Many of these models have AM/FM, short-wave bands with stereo cassette player/recorders.

20% Off

#### Audio Technica Cartridges

Nelson's has purchased a huge quantity of Audio Technica dualmagnet cartridges. Choose from five different models starting at just \$20.00. Bring your turntable in and Nelson's will align and balance it absolutely FREE.



maxell.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Maxell
Recording Tape

Choose from 8-track, cassette, or reel-to-reel.

#### Custom installation & lifetime warranty from the professionals at Nelson's

#### Car Stereo Amplifiers

Nelson's, the professional name in car stereo, stocks many different boosters and amplifiers, some with graphic equalizers and front/rear faders. During our Warehouse Sale, Nelson's has marked down our two most popular boosters. The Concept PB-6000 and the Tancredi TE-70. They have graphic equalizers and 30 watts per channel power.

List Prices: PB-6000 - \$89.95



#### Sanyo Car Speakers

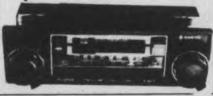
All of Nelson's car speakers are on sale. Come in and listen to our uniquely designed car stereo demonstration rooms. During our Warehouse Sale, all Sanyo car speakers are 50% off—prices start at just \$9.95 per pair.



#### Car Stereo

Nelson's huge buying power brings you the highest quality indash car stereo at the lowest prices. Select from over 36 units like the Sanyo FT-644. This deluxe indash is loaded with features like locking fast forward and rewind, auto reverse cassette player, local/distant switch and front/rear fader for use with four speakers. List price—\$189.95.

\$12995



Car Stereo
At Nelson's it isn't hard to find a

quality car stereo for compacts and foreign cars. We stock many units designed for these cars such as the Sanyo FT-478. This unit features locking fast forward, local/distant switch, tape play, and stereo indicator lights. List price—\$129.95.



## It's Time to Layaway for Christmas!

Just a small amount holds your selection till Christmas. Choose now while selection is best!

1123 WESTLOOP

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5



539-4636

TELSON'S
TELSON'S
ELECTRONICS

## Coliseum board 'making progress'

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

Although funding for a new fieldhouse isn't on K-State's list of capital improvements for the 1980 fiscal year, progress is being made toward its eventual completion, according to a member of the Coliseum Committee.

Funding for the fieldhouse probably won't be requested from the Legislature until next year, according to Brian Rassette, junior in marketing and a committee member.

'But we are making progress," Rassette said.

K-State President Duane Acker appointed the committee after students passed a referendum last February for a student fee increase to raise \$2.5 million for a fieldhouse.

Last summer the committee toured fieldhouses at universities in Texas, New Mexico and Utah. They noted square footage, design and uses, Rassette said.

THE COMMITEE is currently working on its final report and recommendations, which are due to Acker by Jan. 1.

"The report will contain history of the fieldhouses, our observations this summer, and needs and uses of the new fieldhouse,"

Completion date for a new fieldhouse is undetermined. It could be as early as 1983 or as late as 1985, he said.

"It depends on how fast everything moves along and the weather for construction," Rassette said. "We're ahead of schedule right

After the committee report is completed and delivered to Acker, plans for the fieldhouse will be made and sent to an architect for estimates. Recommendations will also be made to the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature, he said.

ACCORDING TO RASSETTE, few doubts exist about the construction of the fieldhouse.

"When the students passed the referendum, it had a great impact," Rassette said. "It showed they really wanted the new fieldhouse. And I think we've been successful in getting everyone interested in the project."

In addition, problems with Ahearn Field House are helping gain support for the new construction, Rassette said.

One of those problems is the number of fire exits in Ahearn.

On Aug. 10, Ahearn passed a safety inspection by Russ Collins, chief deputy state fire marshal. In a Aug. 27 Collegian article, he described Ahearn as being "in good shape."

However, plans for a new fieldhouse played a role in Collins's inspection, according to the article.

"It was my understanding that there weren't sufficient exits in the building," Collins said. "The fact that they're going to build a new building in five years, why bother putting in (new) exits."

In addition, Collins said "We'd have to take another look at it," if a new fieldhouse wasn't built in five years.

This and the widespread support for a new fieldhouse has given the committee an optimistic outlook on future construction, Rassette said.

# Kansas Collegian State

#### Monday

November 19, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 60

## Frustrations aired at peaceful rally

Collegian Reporter

Some played Frisbee, soaked up the sunshine or gawked at the spectacle before them, while others, angered by the situation, shouted obscenities and impatiently waited for an opportunity to speak.

Approximately 1,000 students gathered in front of Seaton Hall Friday to take part in a peaceful attempt to air political views and vent frustrations concerning Iranian-U.S. relations. These relations have deteriorated since Iranian students took 98 employees of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran hostage, demanding the return of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for the hostages' freedom.

The "forum of opinions," sponsored by the Anti-Iranian League (AIL), captured a frustrated audience which shot questions at American and Iranian students and faculty. Some used the forum as an opportunity to convey sentiments on racism, war and God.

One Iranian student's opinion drew chants of "deport." The crowd cheered a man carrying an effigy of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini hanging from a stick. Despite tense moments, no violence erupted during the two-hour rally.

SOME IRANIAN STUDENTS appeared at the demonstration and seized the opportunity to answer questions and explain their demand that the shah be returned to Iran in exchange for the 62 American hostages held there by Iranian students since Nov. 4. Thirteen hostages were released over the weekend.

One Iranian student defended the demand, claiming it is Islamic belief that anyone who purposely kills must also be killed.

"This is not the ayatollah's order, or any other order. It is different from American law, but it is our own law," the student said.

When met by crowd protests that the ayatollah is no better than the shah, one Iranian student responded, "These two people are not comparable. A comparison with the avatollah and the shah is a comparison between a devil and an angel.

One Iranian student said he doesn't understand why the United States won't return

THE IRANIAN STUDENTS charged Americans don't understand what the the shah to Iran, when it willingly returned thousands of Iranian students to the hands of SAVAK agents to be tortured and killed.

## **Turkey gobbles** Tuesday's Collegian

The Collegian will not be published Tuesday of this week, because we are out of newsprint.

More is scheduled to arrive Tuesday afternoon, so see you next Monday.

Happy turkey time.

Iranian people have been through because of the shah and U.S. intervention. In one appeal, an Iranian student explained his fate under the shah's rule.

"SAVAK came into my home and searched it. They beat my brothers. They beat my sisters, and they beat my mother. They took me with them and tortured me for two weeks. When they could find nothing against me, they let me go," the student said.
The Iranian students defended the seizure

of the U.S. embassy, saying it contains evidence to prove the United States had been using the shah as a puppet and training SAVAK agents so America could control Iran. The students termed the embassy a "spy center" trying to disrupt the new government.

Throughout the rally, the crowd continued to condemn the taking of hostages, claiming it was a terrorist act that inexcusably broke international law. However, an Iranian student claimed the special conditions of the situation warranted the embassy takeover.

William Hathcock, AIL leader, disagreed. 'The United States should not bow down to any country that uses political blackmail to do something, no matter what the special conditions are," he said.

Some students agreed that the United States should not intervene in Iranian affairs - if the hostages are released.

"I'm sure the shah was a son of a bitch. I think the ayatollah is, too," one student said. "Just give us our people back and we'll leave everything alone.'

#### **Diners may soon** dock for seafood on Kaw riverboat

By GREG PAPPAS Collegian Reporter

Sometime in the near future, Manhattan residents may be enjoying seafood dinners while floating on the Kansas River.

A riverboat restaurant proposed by Henry Otto III, a local attorney; Gary Sweet, a local architect; and Charles Kilmer, an accountant formerly of Manhattan; might be constructed at the east end of Poyntz Avenue.

Otto said they have an option lease on about an acre of land. The lease began Nov. 6 and will last nine months, he said.

The chosen site is near where a riverboat, the Hartford, ran aground 124 years ago, while bringing the first settlers to Manhattan, Otto said.

Because of this, the riverboat restaurant is likely to be called "The Hartford," he said.

Otto said promoters are not sure when construction of the boat will begin, but that the restaurant must be open for business within 21 months of Nov. 6, 1979.

(See SEAFOOD, p. 2)



IRANIAN OPINION...Brian Flattery, a senior in a rally held on the front steps of Seaton Hall. milling science, lets his voice be heard Friday during

## Seafood.

(Continued from p. 1)

OTTO SAID HE sees no obstacles in

completing the project on time.

"It's difficult to say what the cost of this project will be, but I estimate it will cost over a half million dollars, depending on what kind of structure we ultimately end up with," Otto said.

But, he said, "There is no guarantee this project will ever get built. There are a million ways everything can go wrong, and only one way everything can go right.'

The site they have selected is on the apex of a curve in the river, because this is where the river washes itself out deeper and deeper, Otto said.

"We've been down there in rowboats with lines taking measurements, and we've decided there shouldn't be any problem. The boat only takes 18 inches of water to float on, and there should be that amount of water in

the river at any time of the year," he said.

THE RIVERBOAT RESTAURANT idea came from a meeting Otto and others had with an architect involved with the downtown redevelopment project, according to Otto.

"The architect's major recommendation was to somehow reunite downtown with the river, because there is a historical connection with Poyntz starting at the base of the river and coming on up," Otto said.

One person attending the meeting jokingly said that all Manhattan needs is a riverboat, Otto said.

"After we all got done laughing, I started thinking about it, and decided it wasn't that bad of an idea after all," Otto said.

"We are primarily in it for the money, but we also hope we can contribute a lot to the redevelopment of the downtown area," he

The actual classification of the riverboat, according to the U.S. Coast Guard, is a dock. The boat won't do any traveling - it will just float on the river, Otto said.

"The boat will be built on some kind of

floating hull, and, at this time, we haven't decided what kind of design would best fit our needs," Otto said.

ONE POSSIBILITY is to build the boat's hull of styrofoam, much like a dock, he said. A second possibility is to use a plan calling for 30-feet-by-9-feet sections which can be launched directly into the water.

"We would buy as many sections as we need, bring them up and launch them right on the site. Then, all that's left to do is to bolt them together," Otto said.

Otto said these measures would be necessary because there is no way to navigate a riverboat to Manhattan.

"It's virtually impossible to get a boat up here. There would be too many problems. If the water was high enough to get a boat up here, the bridges would be too low to get under," he said.

Otto and his other crew members have explored the idea of bringing a full-sized barge up the river, but they don't think this would be possible.

"For one thing, I don't think there are any pilots around here that can do that kind of thing on this river," Otto said.

Otto said final feasibility studies aren't completed, but that general projections of the boat show two and three-fourths floors, with two of the floors enclosed, and the top floor open.

THE BOAT WOULD primarily include a large glassed-in area.

"The unique thing about this project is that the diners will be able to look out while they are eating. In clear view will be the two bridges, the big 'KS' letters, and a beautiful picture of the river as it slowly bends downstream," Otto said.
Otto said all other restaurants in

Manhattan, excluding the country club, position diners to look inside while they are

Otto said the promoters would like to build part of the riverboat into a private club, and part into a public restaurant.

Another possibility, which would have to be discussed with city officials, is to locate some offices on one floor of the boat, Otto said.

"I don't know about everyone else, but I would love having my office on a boat," Otto

The group is not sure if they will have any

space for dancing. "Unlike a building, you are dealing with a limited amount of space, and it's just not

that easy to make more room on a boat," Otto said. He added, "I suppose there will be some limited dance floor area, but it won't be any

large amount of space." Otto also said there is a possibility of renting out parts of the boat for parties, meetings and conventions.

Still watching the boys go by. Happy 18th Birthday, Tammy Your Big Sis

## ampus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

RUSSIAN STUDY TOUR is now taking applications for the Dec. 26 through Jan. 10 program. Applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION: Sign up

AUDITIONS FOR KSU OPERA THEATER: "The Marriage of Figaro," by W.A. Mozart, to be presented April 17, 18 and 19, 1980; will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Principal singing roles are available for six men and five women, and for a 20 member chorus of 10 men and 10 women. Auditions are open to all K-State students. Singers should have a song or aria prepared to

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: All those interested in attending the leadership in government conference in Salina Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 2 please contact Alan Stetson

INTERVARSITY will sponsor a program of con-temporary Christian music by the New Creation Singers at 7;30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall 206. The meeting will be short, then turkeys will be processed in the lab.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for election of officers.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union RODEO CLUB will not meet tonight as was previously

Red Cross is counting

on you



Yes, This One's For You Sauce! And You've Finally Reached The Big Two-0

Hope It Was Happy

Your Favorite Cuz!



## **HAPPY** BIRTHDAY

**BARBIE SHELL** 

From: P-Bear, Kim & Eddy, too



Can You Tell Which Is The

#### **SPARE BABY**

Merlyn-Marlyn Marlyn-Merlyn

If you can identify them call 539-2321 between 12 a.m. & 6 a.m. on Nov. 19

HAPPY 22

## Hawaii—Australia—New Zealand TRAVEL COURSE

December 27-January 14

3 hr. Intersession Credit

There are still a few spaces available.

Deadline is November 20. Call Dr. Riley 532-6131

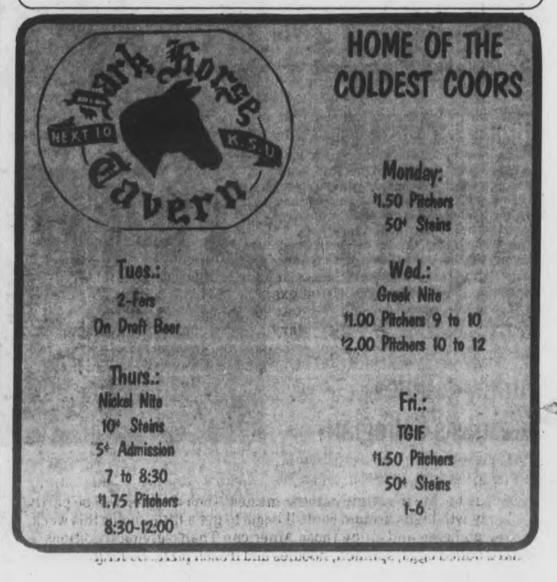
COME HEAR THE SOUNDS OF

## Phil & Lyndon

Mondays 8 - 11 pm Spend a relaxing evening with the light acoustical music of these talented musicians.



JD's Italian Gardens 2815 Anderson Avenue





By The Associated Press

#### Iranians release three U.S. hostages

WASHINGTON — Militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran released three American hostages early Monday, ABC News said in an unconfirmed report. The militants had said they would release 13 American hostages, eight black men and five women, Tehran radio had reported earlier.

The Carter administration had waited, watched, and kept silent Sunday, hoping for the release of the 13, among some 60 Americans

held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

By nightfall, officials at the White House and State Department had said it seemed likely that the 13 blacks and women would have to wait until Monday to leave the country.

Officials, speaking privately, said they had no official confirmation of reports that Iran might try the remaining hostages for

espionage.

In interviews with the three American TV networks, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was quoted in various ways as saying that the remaining American embassy personnel either would be or might be tried for espionage.

#### Carter asks states to curb oil demand

As California returns to limited odd-even gasoline sales to show "solidarity" with President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, governors of other states are reacting more cautiously to the White House call for fuel conservation.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. ordered odd-even sales to meet expected oil shortages stemming from the U.S.-Iranian con-

frontation.

The new plan, virtually identical to that imposed this past summer, takes effect in San Francisco, Los Angeles and 13 urban counties at 2:01 a.m. (CST) Monday. It becomes effective statewide Dec. 3.

On Friday, Carter and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan met at the White House with 39 governors, asking them to take immediate action to curb oil demand, suggesting such tactics as odd-even gasoline sales and minimum purchase rules.

#### Police chase kills bystanders

LAWRENCE — A young Lawrence man and woman were killed early Sunday when a car being chased by police crashed into their vehicle on a city street, police said.

Lawrence authorities identified the victims as Kenneth McCue, 22,

and Margie Thornton, 21, both of Lawrence.

Officers said a patrol car was chasing an east-bound vehicle east of the city's downtown area just before 2 a.m. when the car struck an oncoming car in which the victims were riding. They were killed instantly.

#### Plane carrying explosives crashes, 3 killed

SALT LAKE CITY — A cargo plane carrying explosives and "a minute quantity" of low-level radioactive material blew up in flight Sunday, then crashed in a thinly-populated area, officials said. All three crewmen were killed.

The four-engine Transamerica Airlines turboprop crashed in a sagebrush area of the Salt Lake Valley about 5 a.m., 10 minutes after taking off from Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, officials said.

Originally, the Air Force had said there were 1,500 pounds of explosives aboard.

#### Signs of oldest human ancestor found

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found what are believed to be the oldest fossil footprints made by a direct ancestor of man, 1.5million-year-old tracks along a lake shore in northern Kenya.

The seven footprints probably were made by Homo erectus, whose evolutionary path leads straight to modern man, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

Scientists say the footprints appear to have been left by someone between 5 and 5.5 feet tall and weighing about 120 pounds.

The discovery was made in sedimentary deposits along the northeast shore of Lake Turkana, about 350 miles north of Nairobi.

Although the new footprints are the oldest yet found for a direct ancestor of man, and the first example of Homo erectus tracks ever uncovered, they are not the oldest hominid prints known.

A research group led by Mary Leakey earlier found 3.6-millionyear-old hominid footprints at Laetoli in Tanzania. These footprints are believed to belong to an older, more primitive relative of man.

## Weather

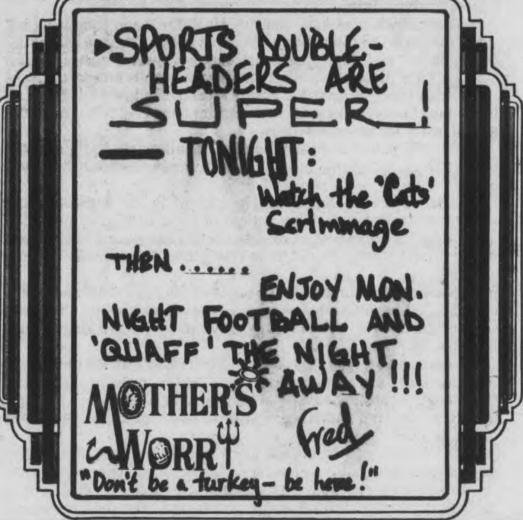
Well, in honor of Thanksgiving, today's weather report will be serious for the first time of the semester. Today's skies will be partly cloudy wth highs around 60. It'll begin to get a little cooler this week. Now go home and enjoy those American Thanksgiving traditions hard boiled eggs, spinach, noodles and frozen pizza. So long.

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## Wanted: a leader

The 1980 presidential campaign has taken shape as a shallow race between personalities.

Thirteen candidates have announced so far, each promising his own "solutions" to the nation's ills. Most of them, instead of taking the initiative and supplying constructive answers, attack the incumbents and place blame where it may not be warranted.

But, this year, as any, the nation's problems are real. Some of them must be solved immediately and handling of others will set the tone of policy for several decades.

Those who point to apparent student apathy and claim that the issues are not as "glamorous" as those from the '60s have their eyes closed.

Sure there are no Americans in combat in the world and the sometimes violent civil rights actions of the decade have quieted to allow a cooling off of both sides. But, the problems are still there and it will take a strong candidate to rise above the pettiness of mudslinging.

Cambodia's starving millions have been the subject of hundreds of speeches, editorials and stories, but it took weeks before President Carter had the guts to make a positive move toward saving their lives.

The current Iranian crisis is but a foreshadowing of the rocky road America faces in its role as free world leader in the next decades. Our future is questionable — are we to take a back seat in world affairs as England has done, or will we wake up to our weakening power in time?

On the domestic front, the country's next leader must take control of what is, and probably will be forever, a perennial energy problem. If answers are not soon forthcoming, the precious lifeline that maintains our standard of living will be cut. The delicacy of our foreign relations point out the absolute need for a comprehensive plan to make us energy self-sufficient.

Inflation has become a galloping runaway and all anyone does is blame it on someone else. Most answers to inflation vaguely suggest forcing someone else to take the brunt of cutbacks in both government and private spending. That's no solution, it's just the thing to say when there aren't any other headline-making statements to make.

SALT II, defense spending and a precarious balancing of social programs must be handled with finesse and an underlying care for the welfare of the people. We want to know how to ensure a healthy Social Security program for the 1990s, not who was to blame for burgeoning costs.

Congress has become a monolith which moves only when politically expedient. It will take a president with savvy and toughness to gain a decent working relationship with those ensconced in the marbled halls of Capitol Hill. A man with only hot air to offer will get lost among all the rest of those looking out for their own self interests.

What we need is hard-line answers instead of soft-line rhetoric.

The public would accept tough measures if one candidate would be willing to insist on them.

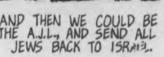
The man who presents the solutions, whether under the not-someaningful Republican or Democrat banners, will be the man for Americans. His answers may well mean a change of lifestyle, but then we've been changing lifestyles for more than 200 years.

> BRUCE BUCHANAN News Editor

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#### THANKSGIVING, 1979







Mike Hurd

## War of the words

A feud is brewing among Kansas City media.

Like the Hatfields and McCoys, these bitter foes have declared war, using the metropolitan area as their battleground.

However, unlike fighting hillbillies, these media mountainmen are not exchanging pot shots — they're trading cheap shots. For their war zones they didn't choose Kansas City streets — they dug their foxholes within their newspaper columns and broadcast

It's really not a surprise that such bitterness existed between the metropolitan newspapers and television stations. On the contrary, this feud has been stewing for years (as it would in any competitive community).

What is a surprise is that the stew finally boiled over.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES fired the first shot last week, wounding WDAF-TV. For the Times, that shot unleashed years of pent-up aggressions and frustrations.

The newspaper-TV skirmish began to escalate into war Saturday, when the battle expanded to include KCMO-TV.

Of course, there is nothing wrong with a healthy editorial exchange between competing media, but the Kansas City feud is anemic.

In short, these "powers that be" are breaching their trusts of responsibility and credibility.

THE MEDIA MASSACRE of '79 officially erupted Wednesday morning. The Times lashed out at WDAF's seven-part series on the Star and Times.

The Times editorial called the WDAF effort "...a shallow stab, numbing in its solemn pretentiousness and staggering in its ignorance. But mercifully brief. Probably it was a lavish production by Channel 4 standards. We welcome even this superficial attention."

The Times's comments were met with retaliation on Thursday night.

WDAF anchorman Stacey Smith called the editorial "vindictive" and announced that Channel 4 had invited Times Publisher James Hale "to discuss any inaccuracies."

The Channel 4 camera panned Smith and an empty chair placed next to him — the chair had been reserved for Hale.

Smith then "boldly" invited Hale to ap-

pear the next night.

Hale didn't attend Friday's broadcast either, but Smith wouldn't let the issue pass unnoticed. He concluded the show by saying, "Mr. Hale has again refused our invitation."

Smith allowed his news program to end with a note of bitterness. Viewers were left confused, doubting the credibility of Channel 4 and the sincerity of the Times.

THE FEUD ENTERED a new stage Saturday morning.

With the Kansas City area still numb over the WDAF-Times fracas, the Times attacked another station — KCMO, Channel 5.

Columnist Arthur Brisbane viciously attacked KCMO critic Steve Dawson, who on Thursday had rapped a Star music critic.

Brisbane wrote in response to Dawson's "error-strewn" report:

"If supercilious or sensational or shallow reporting of the news on TV were the exception, rather than the rule, Dawson's inane comments might be ignored or written off as an oddity. But the sad reality of tube news in Kansas City is that such pomposity represents only comic relief from the routine.

"It was comic relief because Dawson

came off as a boob."

He later said, "Cheap-shot, error-stewn reports like Dawson's fill the news half-hour while subjects of real consequence often go begging."

THE KC FEUD is nothing but cheap

journalism.

The childish jabs by the Times, WDAF and KCMO serve no useful purpose. In actuality, they are using valuable news space to wage their private wars — a mild form of the old Pulitzer-Hearst brand of

yellow journalism.

Both the newspaper and TV stations have some valid gripes, but there is an overriding issue at stake — credibility.

Journalists can't afford to jeopardize their thin shield of credibility by staging petty arguments. Journalists have a responsibility to criticize other journalists, but they must choose their issues more

There is too little time and newsprint to devote space to the media's bruised egos and petty grievances.

Cut the crap, Kansas City. We need and demand more responsibility from our media leaders.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 19, 1979

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by students serving the University community

## Foster children—losers in parental legal battles

By JOHN GREER Collegian Reporter

Some children may never know the security provided by a permanent home.

They only see their legal parents in court, as the parents successfully plead to retain their parental rights, but then disappear.

This is the plight of children caught in the foster care program, said Joyce Ladner, professor of sociology at Hunter College in New York.

Ladner and Walter Broadnax, division director of social and rehabilitational services, were panelists during a discussion Saturday on interracial adoption and foster care. The morning discussion, part of the Black Scholar Series on Black Families, was attended by 15 persons in Justin 115.

THE PANEL was presented by the Department of Family and Child Development in cooperation with the Family Resource, Training and Research Center of the College of Home Economics.

Though the goal of foster care is to reunite child and parents, that goal cannot be fulfilled unless the parent is rehabilitated, Ladner said.

Children are placed in foster homes because their parents are unable to care for them but will not surrender their parental rights to the children, she said.

Because of this, the child must grow up moving from one house to another, never having a permanent home or family, she

"I would rather terminate those parents' rights (of legal custody to the child) and turn that child over (for adoption) and at least give the child a chance," Ladner said.

"A serious problem is that these children are caught up in the system. Obviously, the older they get, the less attractive they are for adoption or permanent placement," she

Receiving a total of 126 speaker points, the

K-State squad defeated 22 other competing

Three squad members brought home

Robin-Reese Jankovich, senior in speech education, took second overall. Ed

schools.

individual awards.

"It makes me very angry, quite frankly, when you see that the children are just churning in the (legal) system," she said.

"It makes no sense whatsoever to have these outmoded laws and this outmoded philosophy," Ladner said, regarding the innate hold parents supposedly have on their

PEOPLE ARE TAUGHT to love children. People are taught to be parents. It is nothing instinctive, she said.

Broadnax explained the problems of terminating parental rights to a child.

Terminating a parent's right to a child without the parent's consent is difficult in Kansas because judges are reluctant to do so, Broadnax said.

A judge may be confident that the mother will appear in court, and when the mother arrives drunk and says, "I want my baby," there is almost no chance he will take away her parental right.

During the panel discussion, Ladner also addressed the topic of interracial adoption (adopting children of a different race).

INTERRACIAL ADOPTION evolved when white couples requesting a baby found that white, healthy babies were not always available. To comply with requests, adoption agencies began expanding their programs to allow adoption of handicapped as well as black babies by white parents, Ladner said.

Eighty percent of the families accepting interracial adoption are able to have children of their own, although the typical adopting families cannot have their own children, she said.

The primary reason for adopting interracially is the couple's desire to have another child, Ladner said. The second reason for adopting is the concern for the welfare of the children, she said.

Unlimited tops 22 schools Speech Unlimited, the K-State speech Schiappa, senior in pre-design and David squad, captured top honors during a Dunlap, sophomore in pre-design, tied for weekend contest at Nebraska Wesleyan

third with Dunlap winning the tie-breaker. Other category winners include:

Craig Brown, sophomore in speech, finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

Bob Holcomb, senior in accounting, finalist in oratory speaking.

Bethel College took second place in the contest and Nebraska finished third.

Many families adopt the babies rather than having their own children in support of zero population growth, where the number of deaths equals the number of births, and the population is held steady. Some families adopt interracially to promote the crossing of racial boundaries, Ladner said.

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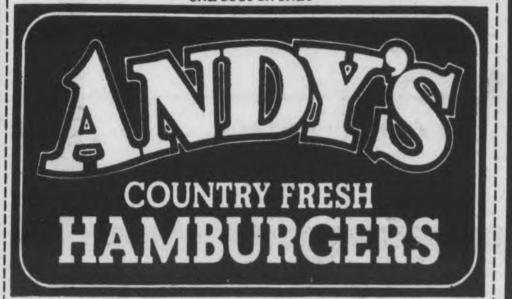
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# Union could offer beer if students thirst for it

By CINDY KALIVODA

Collegian Reporter

The current beer policy enforced at the K-State Union would be reconsidered if enough students requested beer in the Union, according to Walt Smith, Union director.

Beer has never been served or sold in the K-State Union because of Board of Regents mandates and opinion polls showing students, faculty and staff did not favor beer in the Union.

In 1971, the regents voted that institutions within their jurisdiction could not sell 3.2 beer on state property but could serve it at social events if someone else provided the beer.

This was a problem for universities which had allowed consumption of 3.2 beer in their unions. If beer was brought in by the party's hosts, the Union still had to provide clean-up services for the occasion. Most unions prohibited beer consumption because they couldn't sell it, and therefore couldn't make a profit on it, Steve Hermes, assistant director of the Union, said.

In 1975, the Board of Regents amended the original beer policy, providing for the sale and selling of beer in unions. As determined by each school, beer could be served in designated areas and at specified times, the new policy read.

AFTER THIS modification, the Union Governing Board (UGB) at K-State conducted two surveys of students, faculty and staff to measure attitudes about having beer in the Union. One ballot survey showed a majority opposed the idea. UGB then voted not to serve 3.2 beer in the Union.

Besides business considerations, the location of the Union near Aggieville prevents some from supporting beer sales in the Union, Smith said.

At the University of Kansas (KU), the decision to serve beer at their two unions was welcomed, according to Frank Burge, union director at KU.

KU's main union has served beer for almost four years and now allows beer at the satellite union, he said.

Only two taverns are close to the KU campus, Burge said, and these were always overflowing after the football and basketball games.

"The city commission here was really in favor of us serving beer in the union so the people would have a place to go," he said.

Although Smith said Union officials would reconsider the beer policy at K-State if students campaigned for the change, students have mixed views on the issue.

Charles Peterson, senior in agriculture mechanization, said he would be in favor of having beer in the Union.

"Sometimes I would like a cold beer between classes, especially after a test, but I usually don't feel like going to Aggieville then," he said.

Joe Werth, junior in milling science and management, disagreed.

"It's not necessary because Aggieville is so close. I doubt very many people would go to the Union at night for a beer," Werth said.

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## Five years at 55 mph; enforcement speeds up

"He'll be passin' out the greenbacks," radioed one trucker to another. "Yeah, that four-wheeler sure got smoked," came the reply.

The two men had just passed a small foreign car stopped by a highway patrolman. The car had sped by the truckers a few seconds earlier; the driver was apparently unaware that his speed was being checked by radar.

It has been five years since 55 m.p.h. signs were posted across the nation in a move by the federal government to reduce gasoline consumption. Following the Arab oil embargo which began in 1973, the move requires enforcement by the states before they can receive federal highway funds.

The 55 m.p.h. limit is designed to save 200,000 barrels of gasoline a day, Robert Low, regional representative of the Department of Energy, said, in a recent letter to the New York Times.

MORE THAN A dozen states are considering abolishing the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, but an Associated PressNBC News poll taken in February showed a majority of Americans don't want the speed limit increased.

Kansas legislators are not considering abolishing the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, State Transportation and Safety Administrator Arland Hicks said.

Hicks said the 55 m.p.h. speed limit has suffered from a decline in observance since it was imposed in 1974, but that he believes the energy crisis has slowed this trend.

The lower speed limit, he said, saves lives and cuts down on the severity of accidents.

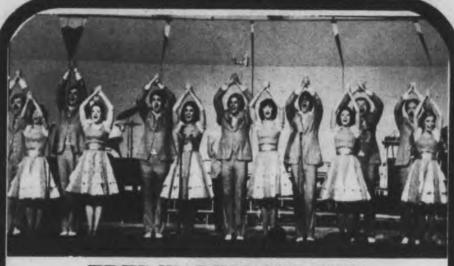
Kansas' receipt of federal highway funds is dependent on 35 percent of its citizens adhering to the 55-mile limit.

The two men had just passed a small next year and 50 percent the next," Hicks preign car stopped by a highway said.

Even though receipt of federal funds is important, citizens' safety remains the patrolmen's primary consideration in speed checking, Hicks said.



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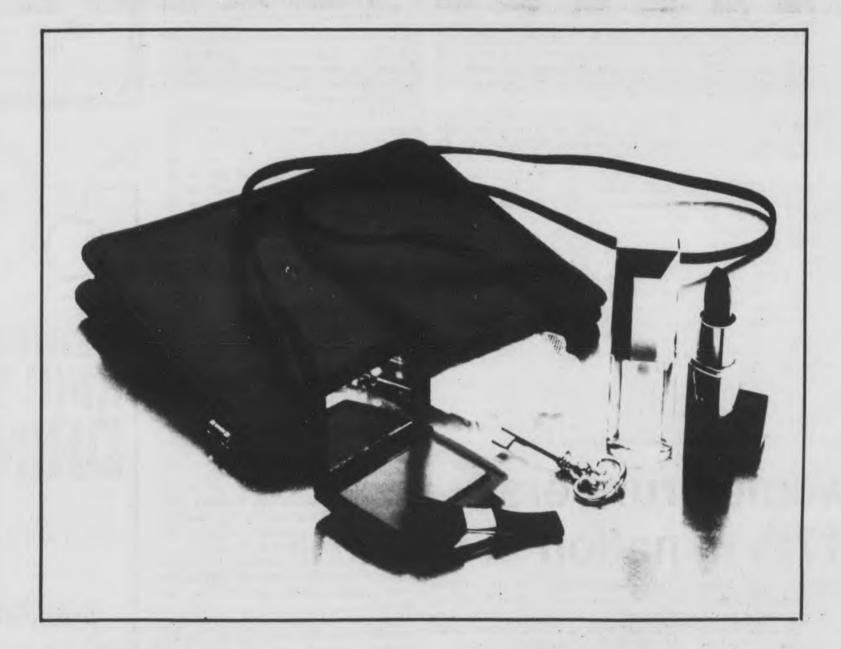
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Staff photo by Tim Costello

Quarterback Darrell Dickey needed some help from Jim Miller (67), so he could throw a pass Saturday

against Oklahoma State University.

#### O-State 42, K-State 15

## Cowboys wrangle 'Cats

Sports Editor

STILLWATER, Okla. The Wildcat defense that shut down Nebraska one week ago just couldn't put it together to stop quarterback Harold Bailey and the rest of the Oklahoma State offense Saturday.

Consequently, the Cowboys outscored the 'Cats, 42-15, assuring Oklahoma State third place in the conference and a winning season. Bailey was 17 of 29 passing for 223 yards. He threw two interceptions. The Cowboys rolled up 281 yards passing and 169 rushing for 450 total yards.

Coach Jim Dickey said the K-State pass rush, usually the mainstay of the Wildcat pass defense, proved ineffective in stopping the Cowboy aerial attack.

Meanwhile, K-State managed 113 yards rushing and 175 yards passing for a 288-yard total. Darrell Dickey was 15 of 27 for 142 yards in the air with one interception. Dickey was 11 for 14 at the half for 114 yards.

The Wildcat passing game was stifled in the second half and Sheldon Paris relieved Dickey in the fourth quarter. Paris completed four of 12 passing attempts for 33 yards, and he threw one interception.

Turnovers were again a problem for the Wildcats. They lost three fumbles and the two interceptions. Oklahoma State took advantage of the turnovers, controlling the ball most of the game.

THE COWBOYS SCORED first with slightly less than three minutes left in the

first quarter. Running back Worley Taylor, the Cowboys' leading rusher, scored his first touchdown of the season - his first of three on the day - on a 32-yard run, capping an 80yard, nine-play drive.

The Wildcats roared back, making their own 65-yard march down the field.

Dickey went for the touchdown on fourth and goal at the one. He fumbled into the end zone, but offensive tackle Walt Wywadis fell on the ball to give K-State the score. Jim Jackson converted the extra point attempt and the 'Cats were back in it at 7-7.

The K-State bubble was burst on the next play. Jim Ginther kicked off and Ron Ingram took the ball at the 18-yard line. He ran it back 82 yards to quickly put Oklahoma State back on top, 14-7, with the extra point. It was the first time an opponent had returned a kickoff for a touchdown against K-State since 1973.

The Cowboys got the ball back after a Keith Dearring fumble and drove 34 yards to score again. On the first play of the next series, Dickey fumbled, but OSU failed to score, missing a field goal.

Dickey was intercepted by Rickey Young on the next series to set up a 77-yard scoring drive by Oklahoma State before the end of the half. The Cowboys led 28-7 at halftime.

OKLAHOMA STATE TOOK the secondhalf kickoff and the Wildcats held them on downs. Randy Chrisman came in to punt, but mishandled the snap and fumbled as he was hit on the three-yard line.

## 'Cat women runners rank 17th in na

Women's cross country coach Barry Anderson would probably be happy to spend every birthday in the same place he did Saturday. Anderson and his team were in Tallahassee, Fla., competing in the AIAW national cross country championships.

The only thing he might want to change is to have the team place higher, but 17th in the nation is nothing to scoff at.

Freshman Cathy Saxon led the Wildcats individually as she has most of the season. Saxon placed 35th with a 17:44 time. Janelle LeValley was the next K-State finisher. She

was 80th in 18:22.

Deb Pihl placed 90th in 18:33; Marlys Schoneweis was 102nd in 18:40; Rochelle Rand finished 108th in 18:45; Sheila Varga came in 122nd in 19:08 and Dana Schaulis was 134th for K-State.

The Wildcats totaled 415 team points. North Carolina State won the national championship with 108 team points. Iowa State, the winner of all five national meets held previously, finished ninth this year.

"I was very proud of our team," Anderson said. "We showed a lot of inexperience (with three freshmen competing).'

Anderson said the 'Cats had trouble with the course (Seminole Golf Course) because it narrowed in the middle, hindering any attempt to pass other runners.

"We had trouble because we didn't come out fast and couldn't get around people," Anderson said.

"They've learned a lot from running here. It should make them very eager to come back next year and improve."

#### **Big 8 Scoreboard**

Colorado 31, Kansas 17 Nebraska 34, Iowa State 3 Oklahoma 24, Missouri 22 Oklahoma State 42, K-State 15

Jeff Myers took the ball in from the three for the 'Cats final touchdown of the day. A Dickey-to-John Liebe pass was good for the two-point conversion.

OSU drove 74 yards on its next possession to go up 35-15 and commanded the rest of the

"Without a question, its very embarrassing when we play as bad as we played in a game like this," Coach Dickey said. "It's very difficult to win when you don't compete on every play. Oklahoma State had a fine game plan against us. They wanted to win more than we did - as a result, they won."

The Wildcats, now 3-7 on the season and 1in the Big 8, finish the season in Colorado Saturday against the Buffaloes.

## Spikers place fourth at regional playoffs

Coach Ron Spies predicted his K-State volleyball team would need a victory over Nebraska in the Region VI playoffs to advance to the national championships.

They 'Cats had their chance in the second round of the regionals last weekend when they faced the Cornhuskers. They couldn't come away with a victory, however, and Nebraska took the match in four games.

K-State started the tournament off with a win over Missouri, a team that had beaten them soundly two weeks earlier in the Big 8

The 'Cats then advanced to the winner's bracket where they were paired with the 'Huskers. Nebraska won, 15-12, 15-10, 10-15,

They stayed in the double-elimination tournament with a win over Iowa State, but were defeated by Minnesota to finish fourth.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 35-16-3 record, only four wins off last year's 39-16-2 mark.

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## Chiefs escape Oakland with narrow victory

OAKLAND (AP) - Oakland's Jim Breech missed a chip shot field goal from the 8yard-line with five seconds left as the Kansas City Chiefs escaped with a 24-21

## Meeting on wildlife management planned

A meeting designed to improve communication among state legislators, sportsmen and Kansas Fish and Game Commission personnel is scheduled for 7:30

p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 in K-State Union 212. The K-State Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society is sponsoring the meeting. The session will focus on Kansas fish and wildlife and their management, according to Harvard Townsend, society president.

Kansas Fish and Game Commission Director Jerry Conley and representative commissioners will be addressing legislative issues in the upcoming 1980 session. Thirteen area legislators have been invited. Carl Gray, president of the Geary County Fish and Game Association Inc., will moderate the event.

The meeting is open to all sportsmen and concerned citizens.

## **ROTC** members active in sports

Whether in military drills or in athletics, K-State's Army ROTC program keeps its students active.

Members of the K-State ROTC program have recently competed in several sporting events: orienteering, rifle and football.

Dan Walker, senior in architecture, went to Ridgewood, N.J. earlier this month to compete in a National Class A Orienteering meet. Walker placed third on the course, good enough for him to earn a national ranking with the Orienteering Federation

On the football field, the K-State ROTC team defeated the University of Kansas's team team, 8-6, the weekend of the Big 8 K-State-KU match-up.

The ROTC rifle team outshot the Nebraska rifle team 2,063 to 2,003 Nov. 10. Kay Burkman, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, led the K-Staters with a score of 531. Paul Neal, junior in mechanical engineering, fired a 517 and Phil Perritt, junior in general, scored 515.

The junior varsity rifle team fired an 1,851 against Nebraska. Mike Robinson, senior in life science, led the jayvee team with a score

The K-State Army ROTC program has several athletic teams, organized by the students in the program and sponsored by the ROTC staff and cadre. Any student enrolled in classes taught by the Department of Military Science is eligible to participate on the ROTC teams.

victory over the Raiders, the first Chief triumph at the Oakland Coliseum in 13

It was also the first time since 1964 that the Chiefs beat the Raiders twice in the same season, having whipped them 35-7 earlier in the year in Kansas City. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak by the Chiefs.

The Raiders, however, nearly sent the game into overtime when they moved 74 yards in the final two minutes only to run out of gas on the Kansas City 1 and see Breech pull his kick to the right.

Breech's miss spoiled a brilliant day by Raider quarterback Kenny Stabler, who threw three touchdown passes and nearly capped a Raider comeback from a 24-7 deficit late in the third quarter.

His miss dropped Oakland to 6-6 and raised Kansas City to 5-7.

#### Scrimmage provides fans sneak preview

The men's basketball team will give Wildcat fans a sneak preview at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Field House. The intrasquad scrimmage will tip off the 1979-'80 season for the men.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for college students and under. K-State students who have season basketball tickets will be admitted free by presenting their ticket at the

The 'Cats open season competition Nov. 29 against Windsor, Ont., in Ahearn Field



CARLA JEAN CALHOUN

Does she or Doesn't she? **Happy 21st Frostie!** T.F., D.K., L.T., J.P.



#### **GORDON MYERS** McCAIN AUDITORIUM Saturday, Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m.

Not the art of bel canto, but the art of BELLY CANTO.

A serious baritone recitalist from New York takes a humorous look at the art song world.

Anyone who can sing serious music seriously, sing it well, and still make people laugh must be up to something

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at First Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

**RESERVATIONS: 532-6425** 

Box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for senior citizens.

## **Wildcat Weekly Sports Calendar**

BASKETBALL (men), intrasquad scrimmage, 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House

Friday

Basketball (women), New Mexico Tournament in Albuquerque

Saturday

Basketball (women), New Mexico Tournament in Albuquerque

Football vs. Colorado, 1:30 p.m. MST in

College **Architecture Stained Glass** Display K-State Union 2<sup>nd</sup> fl. Showcase Nov. 19-Dec. 14 Westate union

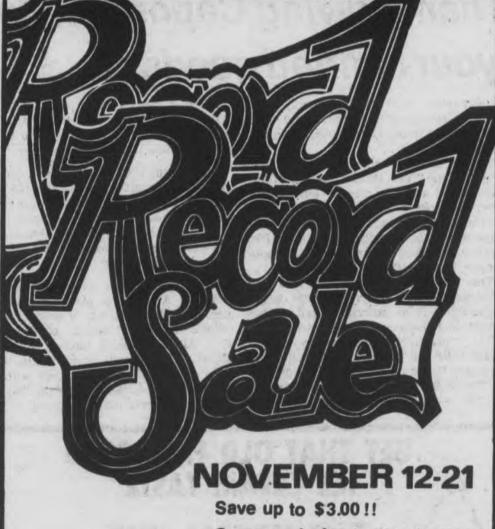


She strangles dolls, sucksthumbs, rides horses, answers to the name of "Quack," & beagles love her.

You too can guess this is Charlotte Clack by calling 532-3916 and wishing her a

> HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY ON TUESDAY

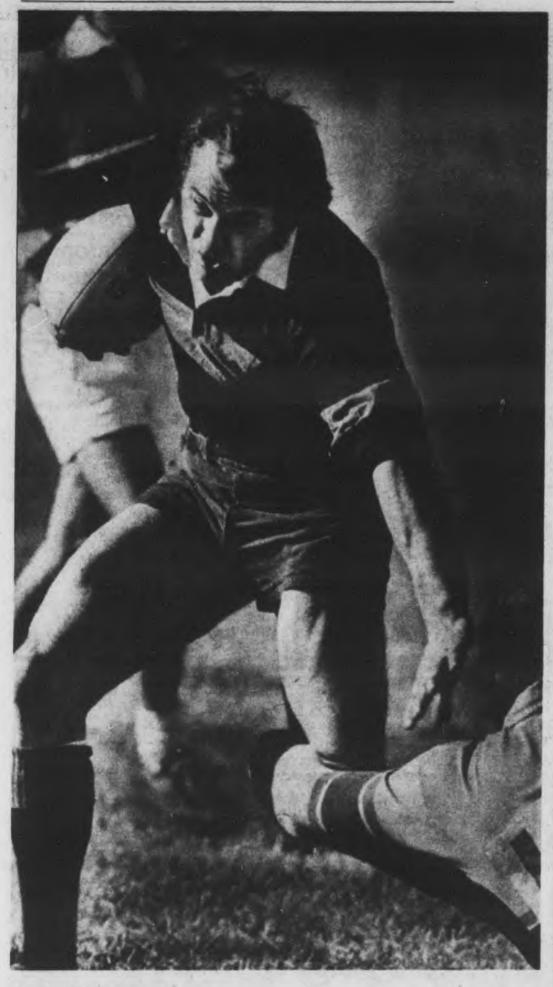




Come early for best selection!







#### Latching on

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Scott Bertrand of the K-State-Fort Riley Rugby Club stiff-arms a Rockhurt College defender as he hangs on during their game Saturday. The KSUFR ruggers lost to Rockhurst 16-14 in their final home game before spring.

## Thanksgiving Capone-style; your canned goods or...

when six men dressed in pin-striped suits and gardenia boutonnieres stalked into the dining hall.

Waving their machine guns high, they requested the "Main Dame." As they exited with the girl, a ransom note was left with the startled onlookers.

This is not a rerun of the days of Al Capone, but the staging of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's annual philanthropic project, Gangster Day.

The kidnapped "dames" include the presidents of 12 fraternity little sister organizations, 10 sororities and Smurthwaite and Clovia cooperative houses.

The "ransom" demanded was canned foods collected by each organization in exchange for the return of their presidents.

"The food is collected from families here in the Manhattan community," Steve

Cigar smoke filled the air Thursday night Pendergast, Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said. The fraternity gives the food to the Douglass Center for distribution to needy families before Thanksgiving, he said.

> This was the third year "Big Sam and the boys" held Gangster Day. During the first Gangster Day, a 1,000 pounds of canned food were collected. Last year, 2,000 pounds of food were gathered by the participants. But this year, a new record - 2,500 pounds of food - was established.

> The food drive is a competition for participants. A traveling plaque is awarded annually to the fraternity or sorority which collects the largest amount of food. Last year, Alpha Xi Delta sorority won after collecting 500 pounds of foodstuffs. They were victorious again this year with 475 pounds collected, Pendergast said. This was the first year fraternities competed.

**GET THAT OLD FASHIONED** ICE CREAM TASTE

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 s.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 s.m.-10:00 p.m

## **HAPPY 21st** Ronda McCullick

HEY TOOTS-You've come a long way!

P.S. See you at Aggie Station!

Love you,

Cuz, Sis, B.G., M & M and C.L.H.



#### FEEL YOUR BUG IS ALL CHOKED UP?



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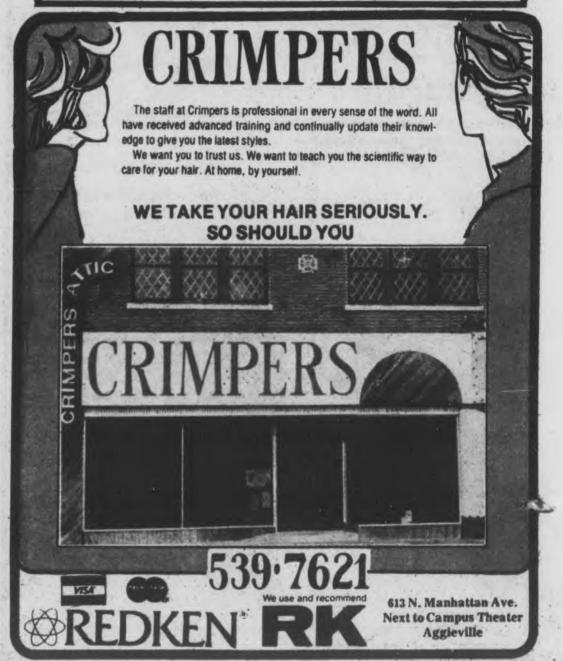
## \* FREE \*

Correct Calendars For The 1979-80 Programmer Are Available. Pick One Up While They Last At These Locations Thru Nov. 30th.

- Union Bookstore
- Information Desk
- · Activities Center-3rd Floor Union

k-state union upc promotions

DW 1009



## Collegian classifieds

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

PET MINICOMPUTER, ROM expansion with new printer, Basic in ROM, Pilot on cassette. Miscellaneous software. Was \$1500, now \$990. Call 537-7841. (57-61)

1977 MUSTANG-Excellent condition. Automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, 33,000 miles, \$3,800. Call Becky 539-8211, room 123. Leave message if no answer. (57-60)

1976 4-wheel drive, Plymouth Trail Duster. Very good condition, low mileage, 4-speed, good tires, removable top, roll bar, large gas tank, skid plates. Priced low. Phone 776-8439. (57-60)

CHEST TYPE pop machine, Great for living organizations. \$150 or best offer, Must sell. Call 532-6724, ask for Room

ROSSIGNOL ST-Comps, 200cm. Spademan "Black" competition bindings. Caber boots, size 8. Scott poles, leather ski bag. Will sell boots separately. Best offer over \$180. Reply Collegian Box #56, (58-60)

TECHNICS SU-7300 integrated Amp, 45 watts. Technics SL-1300 direct drive turntable with Accutex 312 cartridge and monitor speakers. Best offer over \$750. Reply Collegian,

OVATION ACOUSTIC/Electric guitar. Glen Campbell model, mint condition. Sold new, \$750. Asking \$475. Call 537-7682. (58-80)

CHEVY WINDOW Van 1972—G-20, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, heavy duty suspension, new tires and battery, 44 gal. fuel tank, trailer hitch. \$1,190. 537-9400. (58-62)

UNITED AIRLINES 50% discount coupon—Save on your next trip. Price: \$50. 537-9400. (58-60)

FLYING ON Thanksgiving? Two United Airlines half-fare coupons. Good til December 15th. Make offer at 539-6208. (59-60)

TWO RADIAL snow tires, new, Goodysar F-32, HR78-15. Will sell at 70% of cost. Call 539-7019 after 6:00 p.m. (59-60)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-

GERMAN SHEPARD pups for sale, \$10. Call 537-8939 or 352-

MOBILE HOME, 1971 12x60 Hacienda, three bedroom, skirted on lot, washer and dryer, furnished. See by appointment. Call 539-1806. (60-63)

MOVING SALE: Plants, Queen Ann buffet, wicker table and couch, dining room set, oak desk, antique rocker, makes-a-bed couch. 532-6550 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) 537-9130 (5:00-9:30 p.m.) Patti. (60)

VESPA MO-Ped, like new, 1978 model, less than 500 miles. Phone 776-9707. (60-61)

ROTEL RX303 20 watt receiver for sale; great shape, one and one-half years old. List \$189.95. Will sell for \$100. Call 776ye-9107. (60-61)

MUST SELL — 1970 Z-28 Camaro, new paint, new Cragars and tires. Best offer. 537-4210. (60)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzeils, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

I'M TOO SICK TO 60

TO SCHOOL TODAY

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment. New carpet, \$225 per monted to share four-bedroom house. Own bedroom and bathroom in west location. Must love animals. Call 537-

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6135. (56-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom house close to campus; \$90/month plus one-third utilities. Evenings only, 539-1857. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex spring semester. Three blocks from campus, \$115/month plus utilities. Call 537-0237. (59-63)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73)

TWO BEDROOMS, all carpeted. New kitchen. Disposal and appliances, walk-in closet. Manhattan Avenue. \$200/month. Available December 1st. 776-8429. (60-64)

Very nice with carpet and laundry facilities. Call 539-8475

kdays after 5:00 p.m.). (59-61) FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, no pets, water and heat paid for. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred. Call 537-1669. (59-61)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Tressure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, \$90 each, plus share of utilities. Ideal location. Call 539-9460. (59-60)

#### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from cam-pus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedrooms, bathroom, laundry, kitchen facilities. Free parking. Refrigerator, air-condition. Quick shopping. After November. Call Mr. Can, 776-6688 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6974. (59-63)

#### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S store needs part-time help. Must be able to work week-ends and nights. Experience preferred. Please send introduction to Box 55 c/o Collegian. (58-61)

FARM HELP wanted this week-end and over Thanksgiving break. Call 539-6317. (59-60)

\$356 WEEKLY Possible! Work 2 hours daily at home. Free brochure. FASSCO, Dept. 41, 732 Don Ron, St. Louis, Mo.

EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA

STUDENT ONLY—Change tires for money and good times. Part-time 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Goodyear, 776-4806. (60tf)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant downtown Manhattan needs individuals for full or part-time employment. Many dif-ferent shifts available. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (60)

#### SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion ser-vices to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

LET'S LEAVE ... LINUS

12 Cougar

festival

21 Old Dutch

measure

23 Skin tumor

25 Blunders

26 Demolish

28 Play the

lead

Connecticut 30 Isles off

27 Woe is me!

29 Elevator car

Ireland

air arm

diligently

38 Education

31 British

35 Wield

org. 40 Conger

42 Large

cat

45 Pro -

47 Distinct part

48 Queen of

Carthage

mountain

54 Girl of song

49 Effortless

50 Biblical

19 Asian

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FEELING WELL

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L
Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only
7 miles east of Manhatten (48.75) es east of Manhattan. (48-75)

SOUND FANTASY - D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037, (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February, Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24, Call 776-6371, (35-66)

VW OWNERSI We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

APPLE SALES: Pre-Thanksgiving schedule, Horticulture Sales floom (Waters 41A): Open 1:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th; closed Wednesday, November 21st. (57-80)

JOHN BIGGS, it's about time! Your album is now for sale at Conde's Music and Electric; The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggleville); K-State Union Bookstore; and Music Village. (58-80)

#### NOTICES

JOHN BIGGS: His album "The Roads We Travel" now for sale at The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggleville); Music Village (Downtown); K-State Union Bookstore; and Con-de's Music and Electric (Downtown). (58-60)

PLEDGES—FOR your walnut letters, paddles, and crests, see Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggleville. (60)

WHEN YOU bring a date here, the only indigestion is your fault, Jack. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sun-

#### LOST

GOLD STOCKING cap November 14th, 7:15-10:45 a.m., bet-ween D&O Quick Shop and Union or on campus. Reward. 776-9037. Randy. (59-60)

#### LOST

1 "Pilot" photographic light meter in brown leather case w/long black cord. Lost in the vicinity of the foreign student center around the beginning of the semester. RE-WARD offered. If found, please return to Orestes C. VALDES, 632 Moore Hall. Call 532-8211.

BROWN AND white Brittany Spaniel puppy. Reward! Call Julie Ferguson, 537-1153 or 537-7952. (59-61)

#### FOUND

JOHN BIGGS' new album "The Roads We Travel" at Music Village, Conde's Music and Electric, The Sound Shop Record Dept. (Aggleville); and the K-State Union Bookstore. (58-60)

FEMALE CAT near Derby, white with black and tan stripes on back. Contact Kim, 343 Moore Half. (60-62)

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

TOUR HAWAII-Australia-New Zealand for 3 hour Intersession credit in Comparative Agriculture. December 27th-January 14th. A few spaces still available-deadline November 15th. Call Dr. Riley, 532-6131. (60)

#### FREE

BLACK AND white pupples, mixed breed. Free to good home. Call 532-5650 or 776-7784 after 5:30 p.m. (57-61)

#### by Charles Schultz

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**DOWN** 

1 Seines

2 Israeli port

3 Gambling

4 False fruit

5 A Bedouin

6 A French

wine

7 Highest

point in

8 Kimono sash

of the rose

game

ACROSS 1 Ship-shaped clock

**PEANUTS** 

4 Incompetent actor

7 Clodhopper 11 Ancient country

13 Wrath 14 Spanish river 15 Source of

poi 16 Apartment,

sometimes 17 Assistant

18 Porter's

cousin 20 Wild hog

22 Novel

24 A chamber 28 Disperse

32 Ethical 33 Scarlett's

home 34 Forty winks 36 Major or

Minor 37 Once more

39 Strips blubber from

a whale

41 Milk curdler

43 Still

44 Den 46 Magna cum -50 Pueblo

Indian 53 Hiatus 55 Genus of

cetaceans 56 Buckeye

State 57 Summer, in Cannes

58 Pheasant nests (var.)

59 Reddish-9 California brown

fort 60 Roofing slate 10 Fish 61 Trifle delicacy

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

SKIFFSEMIT

OBE ONO ABALONE PETER TOSCA ORNO NRYIV

11-17 52 Arrowroot

Answer to Fridays puzzle. THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE PR

DO YOU THINK HE'S REALLY SICK?





#### 15 18 26 29 42 48 46 51 53 55 56 58

CRYPTOQUIP

11-19

AQSJUIJ KAQSQI JIBRYKQRY

AQKQUB JIBRY

Saturday's Cryptoquip - AGED SUNDAY DRIVER NUR-SED NERVES MONDAY MORNING. 51 Exclamation

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals O.

#### WANTED

RIDE WANTED to Minnesota for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Please call John, 532-3580. (59-60)

NEED 1-2 persons to share cost of flying to and from Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving, November 20th-27th. Call Bob, 776-7424. (60)

#### PERSONAL

MISS C: You missed the party and my birthday kiss. My note was missing but so are you. Better late than never! Blue Pinto Partier. (59-60)

JAN: NICE to meet you at the Nebraska game—thanks for the seats. Had a great time there and afterwards at Mr. K's. How can I contact you next time I'm In town? Please respond collect to Lincoln 402-477-2341. Rob. (59-60)

SAUCE: SORRY you weren't here Friday. We were all thinking about you! Hope you had a great birthday. Love, the Pledges. (60)

OLIVIA—EVERYONE knows that you're boy crazy—is that why you stuff your bra? Brain. (60)

ANTIDISESTABLISHMENTARIANISM-NEED I say more? DENNIS, THESE have been the best two years, and I hope we

have many more. I love you. Tanya. (60) LAURA D: Upon your chest we spied, because your shirt was open wide. Now we stare in titillation, til you do something about the situation. The 3 Blind Mice. (60)

PI KAPP Little Sisters: Sorry about missing breakfast, will make it up soon. Big surprise later. Love, your Big Brothers. (60)

BRENT—HAPPY Birthday, good lookin'. You finally caught up with me. Party this Saturday in the big "G". Get psyched Love, Lynne. (60)

MOM AHNEN—Have a terrific B-day. Sorry I won't be around to help you celebrate. Love, your dot. (60)

HAPPY 8-day to the Ford 8 Woman: Your lips can't compare to those "Fantastic" lips! Control those o's and o's and have a great day! Love, Beebe & Carol. (60)

YES, I like Amaretto Sours, getting caught in the rain; I'm not much into studying, but I'm into nice dame's. I've got to meet you by tonight at ten and cut through all this red tape at a bar called Mother's Worry where we'll plan our escape.

ATO PLEDGES: Remember Tuttle late at night? Well, we got daring and took your pledge light. All we want is to hear you sing. 151 Goodnow at 10:15. Be there. Aloha. (60)

JIM SEVERANCE—I'm proud of you. Can't think of anyone else I'd rather have for a brother. RLS. (60) PENTHOUSE: THANKS for the dinner date. It was fun! How about a Christmas date too? Terrace. (60)

HERMIT: THE late night champagne party was a blast. I still think guys are worse! Love, the typical female. (60)



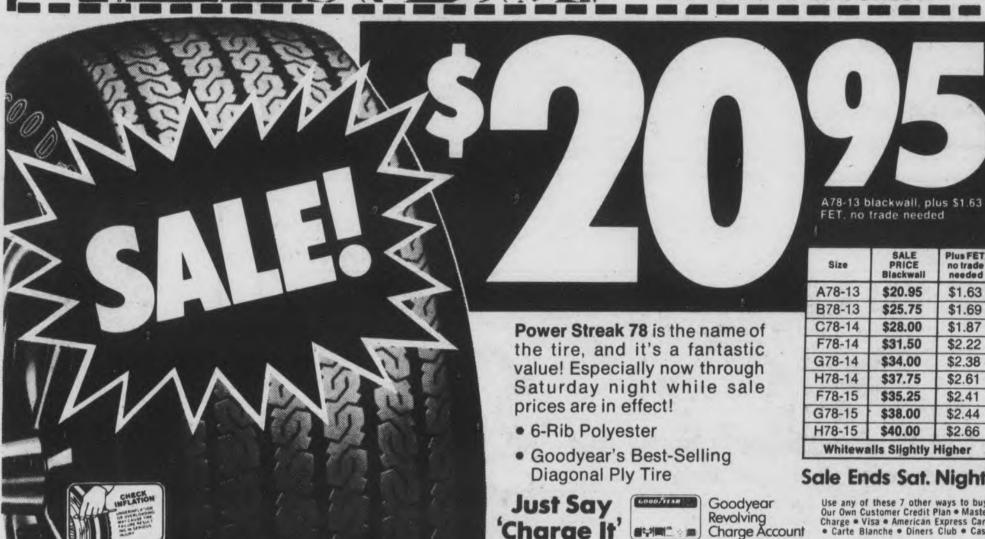
To the Cheerleader: HAPPY BIRTHDAY D. WOMAN! Love: Froggie, Hippo, Kathy, Theresa and the Animal!

Need a date! We'll fix you up with the best dates er dried \$ nuts, too. And



 Four full polyester cord body plies Deep-cleated, well-grooved tread

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# Kansas State Collegian

## Tuesday

November 27, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 61

# K-State plays energy game; \$100,000 savings in reach

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

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K-State may soon be able to cut \$100,000 a year from its energy bills.

The savings would result if the University is placed higher on the priority list for receiving natural gas from Kansas Power and Light Co. (KP&L).

KP&L President William Wall sent a recommendation to the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) Wednesday requesting K-State be moved from category seven to category three for receiving natural gas from the company.

The request followed a letter Wall received last week from K-State President Duane. Acker asking for a higher priority

Being listed at priority seven on the eight-category scale has caused the University to be vulnerable to gas service curtailments during cold weather.

Gas interruptions during past winters have forced K-State to convert to short-term use of expensive fuel oil. Flack and Kurtz, the engineering firm hired to conduct an energy study of the University, reported that K-State paid \$37,112 in additional fuel costs in fiscal year 1979 because of curtailments.

CURTAILMENTS WILL COST the University between \$70,000 and \$107,000 during the current fiscal year, the engineering firm estimated.

K-State was originally placed in category seven because the use of natural gas at the boiler plant includes the generation of electricity as an end product.

The K-State plant, however, only generates approximately 20 percent of the University's electricity.

Category seven is described as "service to customers engaged primarily in a process which creates or changes raw or unfinished materials into another form or product, including the generation of

electric power."

Acker's letter to KP&L indicated K-State is not in the business of generating electric power but rather electricity is a byproduct of the plant's heating and cooling production.

FLACK AND KURTZ reported K-State saves \$103,784 yearly on fuel costs through the co-generation process.

W.L. Perdue, KP&L vice president for public affairs, said the company intends to change the University from priority seven to priority three.

"A category-three priority listing is for community customers using more than 500,000 cubic feet of natural gas per month and schools and hospitals with alternate fuel capability," Perdue said.

Perdue said category three allows a customer to use a boiler such as K-State's which can burn more than one fuel.

If classified as category three, the University would still be able to co-generate electricity and no physical changes will have to be made in the plant, Perdue said.

Perdue said no customers in category three were subject to natural gas curtailments last year.

"We think that our gas supply is such that we don't foresee any interruptions of service for our users placed in category three," Perdue said.

Wall sent a recommendation to the KCC late Wednesday asking for its approval of the category change, Perdue said.

"The commission has the right to disagree with any of our operations and this category change is subject to its approval," Perdue said. "We don't foresee any problems with changing the category, though."

KCC CHAIRMAN Pete Loux said the commission received the recommendation Monday but has not reviewed it.

Any complaints about the change would come from customers in a lower category than number three, who may worry that K-State's higher listing could cause curtailments in their fuel supplies, Loux said.

"It doesn't look very likely at this time that any complaints will be filed," Loux said. "If anybody in category four or five files a complaint, we would be subjected to hold a hearing.

"It's not a question of price," he said. "It's a question of who might get shut off first."

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said he is confident the recommendation will be approved but is unsure of when the action would go into effect.

"Everyone we talked to has said that this should go through as a matter of course," Cross said.



Ernest Carter, junior in computer science and accounting, studies sunspots for a class in astronomy Monday afternoon at Manhattan City Park.

## 'An Islamic country ought to be a military one'

## Khomeini urges mobilization against 'Satanic' U.S

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged his followers to build their military might, the U.S. State Department announced Monday that dependents and "non-essential personnel" at 10 embassies in the Islamic world will be given a chance to come home.

As attempts to solve the U.S.-Iranian crisis got under way at the United Nations in New York, Khomeini broadcast a speech from his headquarters at the holy city of Qom to revolutionary guards, asking that they mobilize against the "Satanic" power of America.

Khomeini told his followers that all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might against America or "we will disappear for good."

And 100 miles away, in Tehran, the 49 American hostages who are his price for return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi spent their 23rd day as captives in Tehran's U.S. Embassy.

"An Islamic country ought to be a military one ... Everyone must learn shooting and military skills ... In addition to the religious equipment and faith that the youth of our nation possess, they must also be equipped with materials and arms ... A country that will have 20 million youths in a few years time, should have 20 million armed men." the Moslem patriarch said on Tehran radio, monitored in London.

IN THE UNITED STATES, State Department officials said the "voluntary drawdown" was caused by the recent unrest in the area and the threat it posed to American personnel.

They said the program is not an evacuation and that all American embassies would remain open and functioning.

The State Department refused to name the 10 countries for fear of setting off further demonstrations, but officials said Turkey, Jordan and North Yemen would be among the countries most affected. In addition to the 10 countries, dependents and non-essential personnel have already been withdrawn from Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran.

An official defined "non-essential personnel" as people "whose jobs we can do without for a little while in light of events." Dependents include the families of all embassy employees.

THE CONCERN STEMS from unrest in the region following the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran Nov. 4. by Iranians who want the United States to return the deposed shah for trial.

The Carter administration ruled out, meanwhile, any negotiations with Iran unless it was assured the talks would result in the immediate release of the 49 American hostages at the embassy.

"Any discussion has to be predicated on the release of the hostages," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. "Not that we cannot discuss the matter without the release of the hostages."

Iran's principal complaint is that the deposed shah was allowed to go to New York for cancer treatment. The administration defends the decision as humanitarian.

SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERS agreed to meet on the U.S.-Iran crisis and the council president said the session probably would begin no later than Tuesday despite an Iranian plea for a week's delay.

Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia told reporters he expected a meeting Monday night or Tuesday in response to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's urgent request that the 15member council convene on the issue.

Waldheim took the unusual step of calling the meeting Sunday, saying the U.S.-Iranian conflict threatens world peace.

Iranian special envoy Saeed Sanjabi told a news conference the next few days are "of high political and religious significance" in Iran and "we have requested postponement to the next week of this meeting."

Although Palacios de Vizzio met before Sanjabi held his news conference, he said he was aware Iran "requested a postponement" but the council would go ahead with its plans to hold a formal meeting.

## McCain: 25 years is not enough

Former K-State President James McCain will resume his affiliation with the University next semester when he begins teaching extension courses in Topeka.

McCain, is currently secretary of the State Department of Human Resources. He will resign his position Jan. 1, 1980, to continue with his academic interests.

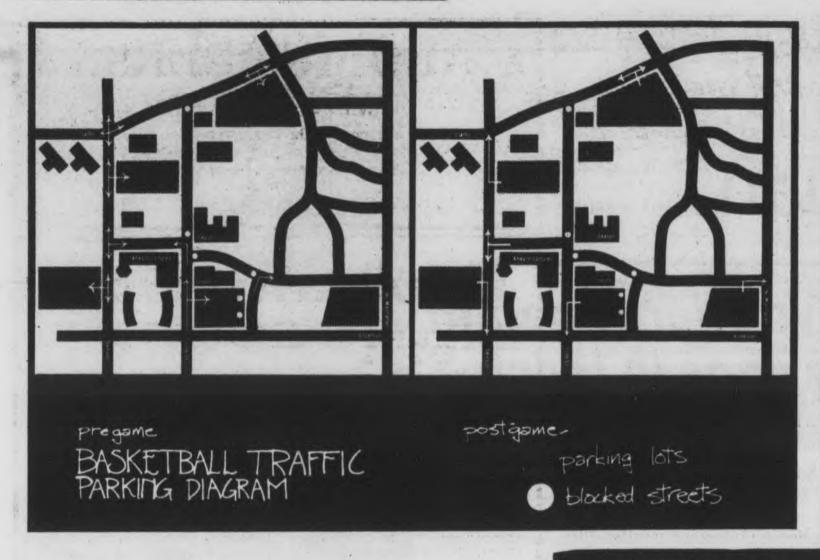
He left K-State in 1975 after serving as president for 25 years, and immediately began duties in his current position.

The former president said he's been postponing his teaching interests since then. "I told the governor last June, I was

planning to make the move," McCain said.
"And I think now is a good time. My job has been very rewarding. But the department is in good shape, and I want to return to teaching."

Through the Division of Continuing Education, McCain will teach courses in administration at the federal and state levels.

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long time," he said. "I'm also planning a series of lectures about the role of higher education at Washburn University."





## Plan may ease game traffic

A new traffic plan has been established to help relieve traffic congestion around Ahearn Field House before and after K-State men's basketball games.

Pre-game traffic control will begin at 5:30 p.m. on game days, according to John Karpiscak, Pershing Rifles traffic coor-

Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-6448.

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION: Sign up now in Leasure Hall if you want a club T-shirt.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: All those interested in attending the leadership in government conference in Salina Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 2 please contact Alan Stetson

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union room 301.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. In Union room 301.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. K's for a discussion with the Senior Penel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARL AND RUBIES WILL meet at 9 p. m. at the Farmhouse.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union room 208.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129. Norman Wallace will speak. Everyone is welcome.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delt house. Bring your pillows for the auction.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the PI Kappa Phi house. An executive meeting will follow.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The executive meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. followed by the manditory Daughter's meeting at 7:30 p.m. and a wine and cheese party at 8 p.m.

GERMAN CLUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center. A slide show will be presented and Christmas Carols will be rehearsed.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Theta Xi fraternity. This will be an important planning meeting.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the DU house.

ARTS AND SCIENCE HONORS PROGRAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. In Union room 207 for a rap session with Dean Stamey.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11;30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Seaton 164K.

ASOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the fifth floor tobby of Moore Hall.

KSDB tonight

Rock Oldies with Dave Longhofer from 7 to 10 p.m.

A new traffic plan has been established to dinator and senior in architecture, who elp relieve traffic congestion around helped design the new route.

The new plan includes barricades to be set at the north intersection of 17th Street and College Heights Road, and at the south intersection of 17th Street and Claffin Road. This will help control traffic around the north entry to Ahearn, Karpiscak said.

Parking lots 14, 90, 91, and 98 adjacent to Seaton Hall will be open only to University faculty and Power Plant employees displaying proper vehicle identification.

Only the 17th Street entrances to the Union parking lots will be open.

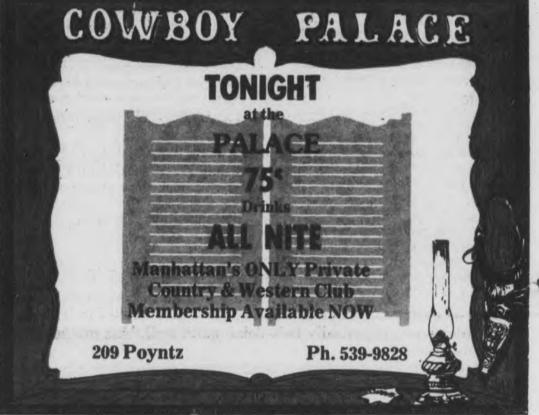
Barricades will stop all vehicular traffic in front of the Union on Vattier Drive from 17th Street to Mid-Campus Drive. Additional barricades will be set up at the south entry to Lot 2 to help traffic flow into the lot from the north entry, and at the Mid-Campus Drive access to the K-State Union lots.

Admission to general parking in lots 2, 6

and 24 will be \$1.00.

The exit plan will go into effect about five minutes before the end of each game.





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## Briefly

By The Associated Press

#### Radiologist to remove shah's gallstone

NEW YORK — A prominent radiologist is traveling from Canada to remove a gallstone from the deposed Shah of Iran in the next few days, medical sources said Monday night.

Dr. H. Joachim Burhenne was to arrive here Monday night after a flight from Vancouver, B.C., where he heads the department of

radiology at Vancouver General Hospital.

Burhenne was a pioneer of the special non-surgical technique which will be used to try to remove the gallstone from Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is being treated at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

There were reports the procedure could be performed on the former monarch as early as today. Burhenne said last week that he was consulted on the case and advised that the soonest the stone should be removed was Wednesday.

Other doctors familiar with the procedure have said the shah should be able to travel and could leave the United States once the gallstone is removed, provided there are no complications.

#### U.S. women seek trial of hostages

TEHRAN, Iran — Three young American women living here publicly endorsed the occupation of the U.S. Embassy by Iranian militants and said Monday the 49 American hostages should be tried as spies.

"If they are not spies, they should certainly welcome a public trial," Mariam Kazemi told a news conference organized by the Ministry of National Guidance. She said she was from New York and spoke with an American accent, but did not give her maiden name.

Kazemi, Molly McComb, formerly of Los Angeles, and Margaret Hunter of Atlanta, all in their 20s, said they represented a newly organized committee of "about a dozen" American women married to Iranians.

Hunter, who has been staying with an Iranian family for two months and plans to return to the United States, said, "I think that, in fact, many Americans do support the activities of the Iranian students here.

"There are a lot of people that want the shah sent back to Iran. They see him as the criminal that he is."

#### Former Iran hostage 'doing quite well'

WICHITA — Air Force Capt. Neal Robinson lost 10 pounds during his two-week ordeal as a hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran, but "mentally and physicially he's doing quite well," his mother said Monday.

Florence Robinson returned to her Wichita home late Sunday after spending four days with her son and his wife in Washington. Robinson, who was reared in Wichita, was one of 13 hostages released by the Iranians last week.

"It was beautiful, just beautiful," Mrs. Robinson said of her trip. But, she added, "Whenever the news comes on, he (Neal) kind of

tenses up."

"My son was released and any mother knows what this feeling would be, but I keep thinking about the people that are still over there," she said. "I know how their families are feeling."

#### Iranians indicted for gun smuggling

BALTIMORE — Six Iranians were indicted Monday in an alleged scheme to smuggle guns out of the United States to Iran aboard a commercial jet from Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

A federal grand jury returned a three-count indictment, charging conspiracy and engaging in the business of dealing in firearms without a license and interstate transportation of firearms on a common carrier without notice.

Five of the indicted Iranians were arrested Nov. 15 at the airport. The indictment said a single ticket had been purchased for one of the defendants who allegedly was to accompany luggage containing firearms, scopes and ammunition aboard a Trans World Airlines flight to New York.

Two suitcases containing three disassembled Winchester rifles, 15 boxes of ammunition and two rifle scopes were delivered for shipment aboard the flight, the indictment said.

#### Saudi troops corner Moslem 'fanatics'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Soldiers have the last of the armed Moslem fanatics who occupied Mecca's Grand Mosque cornered in the mosque's basement, the Saudi information minister said Monday.

Government forces held off a final assault in order to catch the holdouts alive and prevent further damage to the mosque, Islam's holiest place, Mohammed Abdo Yamani said in a statement broadcast by Riyadh radio.

## Weather

Good morning. Hey, did you hear about the Kansas farmer who got the John Deere letter? Anyway, today will be mostly sunny, windy and cooler. Highs will be in the mid to upper 40s. Lows tonight will dip into the 20s...get it? John Deere!

## AED MEMBERS:

Dr. W.L. Lala, A Local Dentist

will speak on the financial aspects of Medical Professions, suggested, undergrad. Business courses and financial aid.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27 AT 7:00 P.M. IN UNION 207

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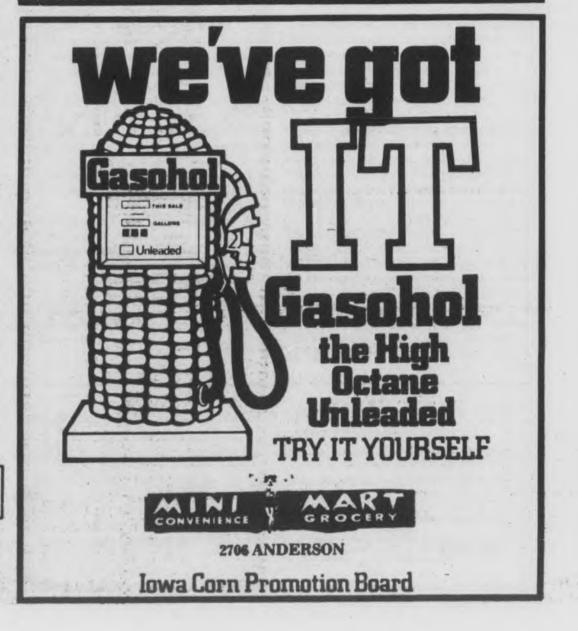
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## **Opinions**

## Lafene probe results must be made public

K-State President Duane Acker made a good move several weeks ago when he appointed a committee to review the functions and operations of Lafene Student Health Center.

Acker's action was prompted by a contingent of Lafene mental health staffers who complained to him about the administration of Lafene.

The health center is a vital part of the University community as it provides services to students conveniently at a rate far below that of private practice.

The committee's review of the center is a legitimate attempt at assuring the service provided is adequate and aimed at the needs of students.

Through a decision by the committee Monday, all testimony provided will be held confidential and meetings will be closed to the public.

That decision should be acceptable to all concerned as long as the committee's findings are not shoved into a corner and ignored.

Taking testimony in secrecy is acceptable if it is the only way to ensure that problems are discussed openly by those involved. When the committee has finished its work, the shroud of secrecy should be lifted so the results of the investigation can be utilized.

If the committee finds that Lafene is being operated as it should be, students should be told they are getting their money's worth. But also, if the health center is not being administered properly, students must be informed so changes can be implemented.

BRUCE BUCHANAN News Editor



"WELL, THE WAY I SEE IT, WE HAVEN'T KILLED ANYBODY, SO OBVIOUSLY IT'S SAFE FOR US TO SHOOT HIM AGAIN."



Mike Hurd

# How can you trust...

## Letters

## Farrell staffers lay down law

Editor.

Working at Farrell Library as student assistants, we have certainly heard our share of complaints. However, this semester has proved to be the worst we have ever witnessed when it comes to complaining and unnecessary sarcasms.

First of all, we don't enjoy checking backpacks, briefcases, etc. Especially the ones with two-day-old peanut butter sandwiches and smelly gym socks. However, it is required by law and it is our job, so we do it as best we can.

We don't check backpacks because we don't trust anybody, but, as in every group of people, there are a few who spoil it for everyone. When those few try to get by with ripping off library material, you are the one who pays.

It would be a lot easier on everyone if those people who do not remove their backpacks for inspection, but rather leave them on unopened, would do so. We are not allowed, legally, to open backpacks, briefcases, etc: you are required to open your own.

The next item concerns the cards which are placed in the books at the time they are checked out. These cards may not seem very important, but they are. It is not mandatory that these cards are returned in the books, but the odds are much smaller that there will be a mix-up.

For instance, if the carbon copy of the card is returned with the book, the original copy will match exactly and we can be sure we have discharged the correct card. If the card is not returned with the book, we write up a card with all the information — call number, title and author. All of that inconvenience could have been avoided, however, had he returned the card with the book.

The most important reason to keep the cards in the books is so you can bring the books into the library and take them back out without a hassle. We cannot allow books to be taken out of the library without the matching card.

Concerning fee cards and temporary ID's: we have cracked down on the checkout policy. No books will be checked out without a non-University ID, a plastic ID or a fee card accompanied by a temporary ID. The semester is more than half over and everyone has had time to get their plastic ID.

Another thing people might not be aware of is how fines are calculated. The books are returned through the circulation window, the cards in those books are stamped with that day's date. This way we have a record of the exact day the books were returned. The fine is calculated on the days between the day the books were due and the day they were returned according to the stamped coard.

Last but certainly not least, the library does not make change. There are two change machines in the library, one on the main floor by the circulation window and one in the basement. We simply don't have a large enough amount of cash on hand to make change. People tend to forget we are a library, not a bank.

All we ask is that you try to understand our position and try to cooperate. The library is there as a service to you and we are happy to help you in any way we can but, the door swings both ways!

> Kym Feese sophomore in accounting and seven other students

"How can you trust...the safety expert whose shoelaces are untied and shirt tails

"How can you trust...the faith healer who has a hernia, suffers from gout and is nearly deaf."

Well gang, MAD Magazine has done it

With its usual penetrating depth, the January 1980 MAD tackles the issue of trust. Under the title "How can you trust...," MAD runs the gamut of "trustworthy" characters.

The only problem with the MAD series is that it includes only 15 "How can you trusts..." In addition to the two pieces cited at the opening of this column, MAD also includes gems such as:

"How can you trust...the brand new car with an oil spot the size of a wading pool underneath" and "How can you trust...the TV weatherman who points to Texas and calls it the Ohio Valley."

WELL, FOR THOSE of you who think MAD covered all aspects of "How can you trust...", you're in for a surprise.

That's right, buffalo breath, a new list of "trusties" has come to light. So, welcome to the K-State version of "How can you trust..."

How can you trust...a University president who makes budgetary decisions from a \$99,500 walnut cocoon.

How can you trust...a campus beautification program that includes killing grass and installing miles of gaudy, white plastic chain.

How can you trust...bar owners who reduce their number of waitresses during happy hour.

How can you trust...University Facilities, when it sends five men to dig a hole that only required one adult, two children and a goat.

How can you trust...the Collegian weather report, which was declared "hazardous to your health" by the Lafene Student Health Center.

How can you trust...Lafene Student Health Center, when the Lafene staff can't trust itself.

HOW CAN YOU TRUST...a men's basketball coach who loads his schedule with Windsor of Ontario, Northern Iowa, Portland State, Oklahoma City and Wisconsin-Parkside.

How can you trust...a basketball program that would probably welcome a game with the Missouri Institute of Technology or the Diesel Drivers School.

How can you trust...college athletics. Yeah, who wants sexual equality, anyway?

How can you trust...Ellis Rainsberger. The former K-State football coach is so despicable that he'd probably steal players from the Wildcat football squad.

How can you trust...graduate students who religiously read MAD Magazine and watch All-Star Wrestling.

HOW CAN YOU TRUST...a University that approves the building of two new classroom buildings, a recreational complex and a fieldhouse while enrollment is predicted to drop.

How can you trust...administrators who avoid the state fire marshal's wrath by claiming a new fieldhouse will be built within five years.

How can you trust...a University with cultural offerings as stimulating as an Iranian protest march.

How can you trust...guys who let food collect in their beards because "it makes good soup after I trim my beard."

How can you trust...Paul DeWeese, KSAC farm editor, who took time out from his world tour to write an article about international dog crap. Really, it's in Sunday's Mercury.

How can you trust...people with "Honk if you're horny" bumper stickers on their

How can you trust...Congressman Jim Jeffries. Any reason will be appropriate.

How can you trust...the Olympics. For the 1980 games, major corporations are grabbing their share of the action by becoming "The Official Beer, Sock, Jock, Laxative, etc. for the 1980 Olympic Games."

How can you trust...Coach Bear Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide, who won't put their No. 1 football ranking against Orange Bowl competition.

HOW CAN YOU TRUST...Jimmy Carter. It was no coincidence that he ordered a halt to Iranian oil purchases, shortly AFTER Iran quit selling to the U.S.

How can you trust...Ted Kennedy. It's tough to relate to a person who regards his past as "water under the bridge."

How can you trust...Ayatollah Khomeini, who, in spite of rumors to the contrary, is not related to Jim Jones.

How can you trust...the Anti-Iranian League, which chooses to speak only when names are not revealed or when they have a supportive mob behind them.

How can you trust...Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who has entered the boxing world by fighting a duck, a cat and a midget.

How can you trust...Bob Dole, who wants to waste a career as a stand-up comic to become president.

How can you trust...John F. Lawhon, "Boots" Williams, Col. Billy and J.R. from Sav-On.

How can you trust...columnists who can't trust anyone.

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 27, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

#### Fountain figure

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Mike Apley, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, is seen through the fountain studying in front of Farrell Library Monday.

## London flushes plans for Crapper tribute

LONDON (AP) — Thomas Crapper, the Victorian sanitary engineer, is not to be commemorated by London's city fathers

A proposal to erect a blue plaque honoring the 19th-century toilet-maker has been rejected by the Greater London Council's historic buildings committee, council spokesman Victor Kenny said Monday.

"Memorable though Crapper's name might be in popular terms," said the decision, "evidence from the Patent Office shows that he was not a notable inventor or pioneer in his chosen field."

Crapper, born in Yorkshire in 1837, moved to London and achieved fame through the manufacture of sanitary equipment, including an early model flush toilet.

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K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY NOV. 19 - DEC. 14

k-state union

# Vacationing Europeans boost tourist industry

SOPAIPILLA

NIGHT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Taking advantage of the weakened dollar, Europeans are crossing the Atlantic in record numbers to vacation in Miami Beach, providing a sorely needed boost to the area's tourist industry.

Even at the height of Florida's winter season, tourist officials say rates for a two-week vacation package compare favorably with traditional European resorts such as Spain's Costa del Sol and the Canary Islands.

"They're just about the same when you find that a good dinner in a restaurant or hotel in Florida is half what it costs for the same meal in Europe," said John Anderson, vice president for marketing for National Airlines. "When you toss in the reduced cost for sight-seeing, car rentals and shopping, Florida becomes a real value.

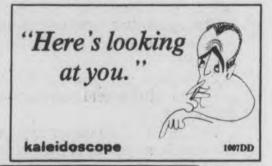
"We're promoting the hell out of what Florida offers—and it's working."

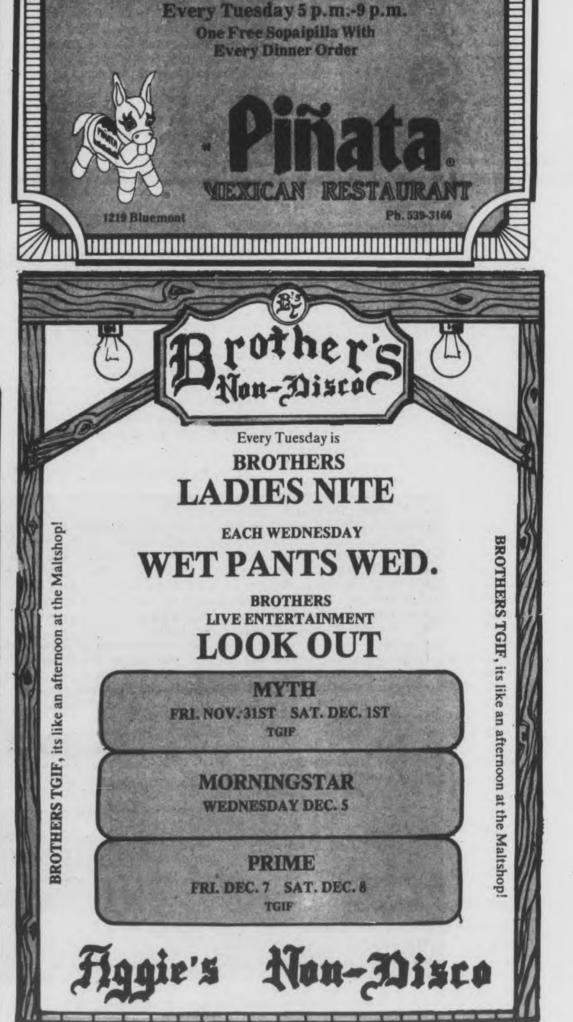
Just how many Europeans visit Florida isn't known. But based on reports from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Miami-Metro tourism director Lew Price estimates that about 150,000 Europeans will visit Florida in 1979, compared to about 100,000 in 1978.

Price predicts the figure will be higher in 1980, with as many as 250,000 Europeans visiting Miami Beach.

James Loftus, Miami sales manager for British Airways, says the decline in the value of the dollar has been the key ingredient in the influx.

"When they come to Miami, especially in the summer, they discover the price of a good hotel is \$20 to \$30 a night, while comparable room in Spain or the Canary Islands would cost three times as much," Loftus





#### Soldiers discuss Manhattan's attitudes

## Merchants, women may be stereotyping military



Lt. Steve Pearson



Lt. Marsha Mullenioux



Staff Sgt. Randy Lauderville



Spec. 4 Janet Easterly

Uncle Sam and the Army wanted them, but for years it has been clear to Fort Riley personnel that many in Manhattan don't.

"When I was around campus I couldn't convince them I wasn't a baby killer or a meat eater," 1st Lt. Steve Pearson said.

Pearson and four other enlisted soldiers recently discussed their attitudes toward Manhattan and K-State students.

Pearson, a 1975 K-State graduate in broadcast journalism, like others stationed at Fort Riley, said he believes there is a misunderstanding between the military and the civilian community in Manhattan.

"When I was in ROTC, Aggieville wasn't a very receptive area if you had a short haircut. Even if you were trying to explain that you were a broadcast major from the campus, you had problems. You'd always get 'sure you are," he said.

FOR PEARSON, the attitude conflicts aren't as strong now that he is out of college.

"I live in Manhattan now so it's different. I'm not just staying here now. The people who live in Manhattan don't care where you work," he said. "Everybody seems to have something to do with the fort, either directly or indirectly. They either work for the fort or their neighbor does or they know someone who does."

Pearson said he believes the "fear" civilians have of the soldiers usually disappears after spending time with soldiers.

"If people have been around the military, they know the military are just like ordinary people. They just happen to be in the military for a job," he said.

FOR SPEC. 4 Albert Owens many of the soldier-civilian social problems don't exist.

"I was told when I was coming here to Fort Riley that certain areas of Manhattan weren't too receptive to soldiers. I've been out in Manhattan and I've found that to be incorrect.

ference. You get different redifferent people when you tell choose to tell them," she said.

Spec. 4 Janet Easterly agreement and said, the

"There aren't many of my people (black Americans) around, so we have a tendency to stick together. I'm welcome in a lot of places. We are just happy to be able to get together," Owens said.

Staff Sgt. Randy Lauderville said Aggieville discriminates against him because he's in the Army.

"It's different than the rest of Manhattan. It's not as receptive to having the military around. If you are military personnel, it will cost you an arm and a leg to get into some of those bars down there," Lauderville said.

"If you are in college it's 50 or 75 cents. If we go and have a wife or girlfriend with us, it will cost \$6 or \$7 to get in. I don't know if they just want college people there and are neglecting military and don't want short-haired people there," he said.

ACCORDING TO 1st Lt. Marsha Mullenioux, being a woman in the Army can be an advantage because a woman does not

fit the usual military mold.

Mullenioux also said she is not discriminated against because she's in the Army.

"Unless I tell somebody I'm in the Army, they don't have any idea I'm in the Army. I'm not in uniform. My hair makes no difference. You get different reactions from different people when you tell them — if you choose to tell them," she said.

Spec. 4 Janet Easterly nodded in agreement and said, the Manhattan business community sometimes causes problems for the fort's personnel even though the almost 17,000 stationed there could contribute to the prosperity of Manhattan.

"I had to pay a huge (apartment) deposit," Mullenioux said. "I don't know if they do that just for military, or everyone. It was outlandish."

OWENS SUPPORTED MULLENIOUX.

"If you are in the military, they will want you to sign a longer lease so they will know you will be here and not just leave in a month or two," he said. "They will release you on offical orders only. You will have a harder time maintaining an apartment because of a longer lease or a higher deposit."

"In Junction City, I can go to Wal-Mart, write a check, and get \$5 extra on the check. No place in Manhattan have I found that they will let you get over a dollar,"

Lauderville said.

According to the soldiers interviewed, it's nearly impossible for them to cash a check in Manhattan.

"I went to five banks over in Manhattan until I found one that would do it," Pearson said.

"I have to remember to go to the officer's club to get money before I go shopping, where as I can go to Kansas City and, as long as I have my (military) ID, they'll accept it for anything," Mullenioux said.

ARMY PAYCHECKS are the only type of checks Army personnel don't have problems cashing in Manhattan, the officers said.

"They know eventually they can trace you down. It's a government check. They know they can get the money somehow," Owens said.

According to Owens, Pearson, Lauderville, Easterly and Mullenioux, military people would rather spend time in Manhattan than in Junction City. They think part of it has to do with Junction City's reputation. Aggieville is known as the college student's hangout. Junction City has a reputation of catering to Fort Riley personnel.

"It has a reputation whether it deserves it or not," Pearson said. "Their Chamber of Commerce is fighting hard to change that reputation but they've had it so long."

(See SOLDIERS, p. 7)

Story by Glenna Menard, photos by John Bock and Tim Costello



Fort Riley soldiers, paying exorbitant prices to gain admittance to bars, are not always met with open arms while in Aggieville.



Cold steel

A row of railroad cars and the tracks are left as ribbons of light as the sun sets Monday.

#### Staff photo by Craig Chandler

## Nooners to feature variety of tunes

Slow and contemporary ballads, as well as popular music, will be highlighted during the next two weeks at the K-State Union

At today's Nooner, Cynthia Bray, sophomore in clothing and textiles, will perform easy listening and popular music.

On Dec. 4, the Jazz Merchants will present a Nooner which features the group's vocalists. The group will be playing slow and contemporary ballads, such as, "Send in the Clowns" and "All the Time."

"We have been performing together for about a year. We're just a group mainly from the music department who get

together and play," Charles Bey, senior in music education, said.

Instrumentalists in the group are: Bey on drums, Randy Crow, senior in music education, on trombone; Randy Detrick, graduate in music, on guitar; Joe Graber, junior in music education, on saxophone; Forrest Lawson, graduate in music, on trumpet; Larry Letcher, senior in psychology, on bass; Connaitre Miller, freshman in medical technology, on piano, and Vince Parrette, junior in radio-TV, on

The vocalists are Annette Daniels, freshman in applied music, and Melanie Shand, sophomore in English.



**BUT GOOD NEWS WHEN IT'S** TUESDAY & YOU'RE FEELING LAZY FOR DINNER.

> ID's has been offering free delivery on Tuesday nights for about as long as you can remember. Originally, at the JD's Pizza Parlors, and now at JD's Italian Gardens on Anderson

Avenue. It's no wonder people have taken advantage of it from the start - it's a good deal. And we're not about to switch tracks on that

## Soldiers

(Continued from p. 6)

"AGGIEVILLE WAS BUILT for the college students. If Fort Riley were next to Manhattan, Manhattan would look like Junction City," he said. "It's (Manhattan) not just used cars and pawn shops."

Lauderville said the main complaints he hears from the soldiers is the unfriendly attitude of K-State women.

"Junction City has no women they can grab so they go to Manhattan and throw themselves at the women. They feel the women have a tendency to prefer the coll men. If they ask them to dance, they feel like they are turned down because they are military," he said.

"They like to find more ways of telling the women at K-State they aren't vultures," Lauderville said.

Pearson insisted K-State women have stereotyped the soldier.

"Everybody has a preconceived notion about what the typical soldier is like," Pearson said. "You end up stereotyping 21/2 million people who are in the armed forces."

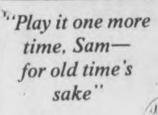
THE OTHER SOLDIERS interviewed agreed with Pearson.

"The typical image is that you couldn't find another job and that you weren't smart enough to do anthing else.

"Everybody thinks that the soldier can't think for himself. Here it's 'hands-ontraining.' He doesn't have to be a textbook expert," he said. "You take him out and make him work with the darn thing until he knows how to do it. If he doesn't do it, he stays there until he does."

Soldiers have different reasons for joining

For Owens, it was the chance to accomplish something with his life.



kaleidoscope

"My momma was happy because at least I was doing something. I was trying to get something accomplished. There's nothing going on back there in New York as far as I'm concerned. I'd never been a lot of places and now I'll have the chance to go there, doing something I want to do," he said.

THE LACK OF A JOB is why Lauderville

and Pearson said they joined.

"I had no jobs," Lauderville said. "I found it basically hard changing from one job to another. My brother was in the service. He seemed to be getting along fine. He was in good shape and had an education. I got in and I found out it was what I wanted. Out there I was was jumping from one job to another. At least here I know what I'm doing."

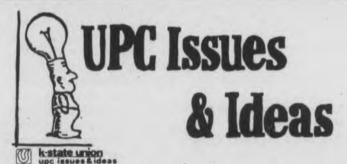
Pearson runs the radio station at Fort Riley.

"No one wants you right out of college to put you on a radio station. I got sent here. It wasn't my first choice but it's nice," he said.



You Were Cute Then, Is That What You've Been Doing Lately . . . Catching Up On Your Beauty Sleep?

LT2+SN+MT+TL = Happy 19th



Let's Talk About

'79-'80 K-State Basketball

Jack Hartman and Lynn Hickey

Nov. 28

Wednesday 12:30 **Union Catskeller** 



Steve Atkinson

## Big 8 basketball wide-open scramble

With seven teams in the Big 8 returning four of their starters, one would expect the conference basketball race to be a repeat of last year.

But the coaches testify that this couldn't be farther from the truth, as a multitude of newcomers have thrown the title scramble wide open.

"There are five teams that can win the conference," said Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano. "It'll probably be the most balanced from top to bottom since I've been bere"

## Sports

The reason for the new balance in the league is the increased emphasis on basketball in a conference that used to be dominated by Kansas and K-State. New coaches and new arenas have renewed interest in programs that had laid dormant for years.

Couple this with an influx of new talent that used to bypass the Big 8 for the ACC and Pac-10, and the Midwest looks to be building some powerhouses.

"The Big 8 seems to be getting better," said Bill Blair, in his fourth year at the helm for Colorado. "It seems to be making the same cycle that the Big 10 did a few years ago. It's going to be a very good basketball league."

The Buffs move from ancient Balch Fieldhouse to the brand new Events Center. Blair hopes that the new talent he will showcase in the 11,000-seat facility will breathe life into a previously anemic program.

JoJo Hunter is the new face expected to spark the club. Hunter transferred from the University of Maryland, where he started 33 games in two years. He will provide Colorado with the scoring punch it lost when Emmett Lewis graduated and "will create a lot of opportunities for our other players," according to Blair.

The Buffs are not deep, especially on the front line. Injuries at any position will pretty much seal the Buffs' fate.

OKLAHOMA IS ANOTHER team with four starters back, but like Colorado, the one starter lost was important to the squad. The Sooners return steady performers Terry Stotts and Al Beal, but Coach Dave Bliss will be hard-pressed to replace John McCullough, the league's most valuable player.

With McCullough gone, the Sooners will no longer be able to slow down the pace of the game and work the passing game he controlled.

"It's been our early intention to quicken the pace to try to keep the games from becoming a chess match," Bliss said. "Hopefully, we can quicken the tempo and play 94-foot basketball."

With the faster play, Oklahoma won't be able to play with just six players. Last year, Cary Carribine was the only reserve used extensively by Bliss. This season, he will have some new players who could be outstanding coming off the bench.

The most highly touted newcomer is Bo Overton, who will join Ray Whitley and Aaron Curry in the backcourt. Overton was the Oklahoma high school player of the year and gives Bliss what he feels is the strongest group of guards he has ever been around, "including the championship teams at Indiana."

ON PAPER, MISSOURI has to be considered the favorite to dethrone the Sooners. The Tigers return everyone except Lex Drum, who was suspended for allegedly cheating on exams.

Like the rest of the teams, Missouri's fate will be determined by newcomers — but they have the best.

Steve Stipanovich, freshman from St. Louis, was one of the most highly recruited players in the nation. If he recovers from an off-season ankle injury, he is sure to be one of the best centers ever to play in the conference.

"Quite honestly, we've got probably more spirit and enthusiasm around the state than we've ever had," Stewart said. "The players' expectations are high also. Hopefully, we can live up to those expectations."

Optimism is not restricted to Missouri. Iowa State's Lynn Nance feels his team has a shot, despite losing high-scoring Andrew Parker. The loss of Parker will dictate a change of playing style for the Cyclones. They will run.

"We couldn't run before because we didn't have the guards," Nance said, "but with the people that we have added, we feel we can play quicker and provide more pressure."

UP FRONT, IOWA STATE will have the biggest team in the conference, including 6-11 man-mountain Dean Uthoff. Uthoff will become the Big 8's all-time leading rebounder if he stays away from injuries.

"That means if he doesn't eat someone's arm off and choke on it," Nance said.

The other teams in the race will be Kansas and K-State. What will determine their

You guessed it - newcomers.

Local fans, exposed to the new faces that will help the 'Cats, should also be familiar with the Jayhawks' new gun, Ricky Ross from Wichita.

Ross is expected to give Kansas the outside shooting touch they sorely missed last year. Although they were picked by everyone to run away with the conference title, the talented Jayhawks could not play together consistently. That problem could come back to haunt Kansas, along with the loss of big man Paul Mokeski. The 'Hawks started their first exhibition game with freshman Kelly Knight, brother of former KU standout Danny Knight, but also in the running for center are senior Chester Giles and 6-10 transfer Art Housey.

Nebraska and Oklahoma State coaches have also sounded optimistic in pre-season press conferences, but judging by the talent in the rest of the league, their programs are at least one or two years from challenging for the crown.

The Big 8 will present a brand of basketball that fans have never seen in the conference. It will be faster paced with some new stars that could draw national headlines. Fewer low-scoring defensive standoffs will be seen as the Big 8 looks to take its place as one of the powerful conferences in the Midwest.

# DARK HORSE has got the Coldest Coors in Aggie and on Tuesday you can GET TWICE as much TUESDAY 2-FERS ON DRAFT BEER 7-10

# Goodlow signs pro contract with Canadian football team

Four weeks into the '79 football season, Eugene Goodlow quit K-State's team, saying he needed some time to decide what he wanted to do and that he wasn't ready to play football this year.

He's decided now he will be ready to play next fall, however, but not at K-State. Goodlow said Monday he had been contacted by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League about a week after he quit the Wildcats. About two weeks ago, he decided to sign with the Canadian team.

Goodlow said he signed a two-year, optional contract with the Blue Bombers.

Goodlow joins his former K-State coach, Ellis Rainsberger, who is an assistant offensive line coach in Winnipeg, although last year's Newcomer of the Year in the Big 8 said that had nothing to do with his decision to sign.

"I really missed playing, but it was

something I had to do," Goodlow said. "I'm anxious to go play, but I'm more anxious because I have a better idea of what I want to do."

GOODLOW SAID he plans to complete his degree in business. The junior receiver hopes to pick up some business classes in Winnipeg and transfer the credit here so he can get a degree from K-State.

Goodlow will report to Canada at the end of May or in early June. He said he'll probably be back at K-State next semester.

Goodlow said he would be interested in coming back to the United States to play professional football at some time in the future if he had the opportunity. He said his plans include professional football for a short period of time, as long as it doesn't interfere with getting his degree and, eventually, going into business management with his father in California.



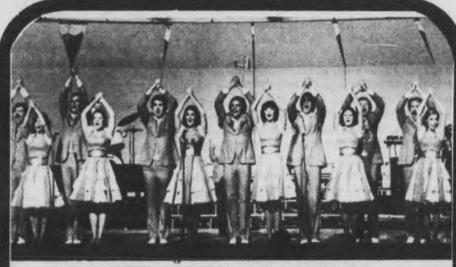
Get your NICKEL beer at Aggieville Pizza Hut

<u>Hours</u>

11:30-1:00 5:00 — 8:00



This offer good only with a meal.



#### FRED WARING AND THE YOUNG PENNSYLVANIANS MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8:00 p.m.

Fred Waring, the veteran big bandleader with 30 young scintillating singers, musicians and dancers.

A nostalgic evening for the young in heart.

Reservations at McCain Auditorium and Union National Bank, downtown Manhattan.

McCain Auditorium: 532-6425 Box office open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Don't Miss The

Fred Waring Show

BEST the BEST

Mayor Shakaa's expulsion

Israelis may reconsider

## Campus police end manhunt

A three-month manhunt has ended for the Office of Security and Traffic.

A veteran Wichita police officer has been named director of the campus police

Arthur Stone, currently an investigator in a Wichita law enforcement program, will assume his new position Monday, according to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities. Security and Traffic is under the jurisdiction of University

Stone, 51, is a former forensic laboratory supervisor for the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department, director of security at Wichita State University (WSU) and chief of the Derby police department.

The new director holds bachelor's and master's degrees in justice administration from WSU and has been an instructor in WSU's administration of justice program since 1968.

"Mr. Stone comes to us with the highest of recommendations from his previous employment in public and campus law enforcement," Cross said. "We're very pleased to have him join our staff.'

Gary Gillaspie, acting director of security and traffic, said he will resume his duties as an officer on the night shift next week.

The announcement of Stone's appointment follows a three-month search by a committee appointed to fill the position left vacant after the death of Paul Nelson in

Committee members included University representatives and one student, according to Evelyn Hupe, administrative officer for University Facilities.

The committee screened applications and selected three possible replacements. Final selection was made last week, Hupe said.

Hupe said immediate changes are expected in the policy or administration of the Office of Security and Traffic.

"It will take him (Stone) awhile just to get used to the University and staff," she

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli spokesmen, signaling a shift in attitude, said Monday the government would reconsider the expulsion of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa in exchange for a statement by him against terrorism and his voluntary resignation from office.

A military review board which was to hear Shakaa's appeal against the expulsion order postponed its meeting for the second time to allow quiet contacts to continue.

Israeli sources said consultations among Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday produced an agreement to explore the feelers put out by Arab mayors on Shakaa's behalf.

It was still unclear if a compromise could be reached between the government's insistence that Shakaa be deposed as mayor and Shakaa's refusal to step aside, sources

Shakaa was arrested Nov. 11 pending deportation following a discussion he held with a top army officer in which he allegedly condoned Arab terrorism. Shakaa said he was misquoted and that he opposes violence, although he blames Israel's 13-year occupation for the on-going strife.

TWO PREVIOUS attempts failed to persuade the government to drop the deportation proceedings. Begin also received appeals for Shakaa's release from the U.S. State Department and the United Nations General Assembly.

A suggestion from some Arab mayors that Shakaa might quit apparently broke the ice in government thinking, Israeli sources indicated. But the mayors insist that Shakaa be reinstated.

"We think that should he resign voluntarily, there may be grounds for changing the situation," said Cabinet Secretary

Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem, said the mayors were seeking a compromise, but he refused to divulge details. The state radio suggested that Shakaa might resign as mayor, but continue on the city council and remain active politically.

If the mayors refuse to resume work Israel will have to appoint civilian or military abvinistrators to run the cities. That might mean a cutoff from Jordan of funds earmarked for city budgets, which one mayor said was about 60 percent of the cities' income.

## Planning board rejects plea for Rocky Ford parking lot

already paid \$1,600 in court costs while battling the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in two separate court cases, won another battle last night in their effort to keep their land from being overrun by

The landowners' victory came when the Riley County Planning Board voted to reject a zoning request submitted by the commission. Commission members wanted to construct a gravel parking lot in the Rocky ford area. The proposed site is in the middle of an area zoned for single-family dwellings and would have allowed access across their land to privately-owned recreational areas.

The landowners got a shot in the arm from Riley County Zoning Officer Glenn Jewett, who said rezoning would have to meet several criteria. For instance, it could not

## 'Best of the Best' to feature Waring and Pennsylvanians

Fred Waring, the all-American composer of patriotic songs, will be marking his 64th year in show biz with a 40-state tour which includes a stop at K-State. The 79-year-old Waring is bringing the Young Pennsylvanians to McCain Auditorium at 8 tonight.

Waring, with his background as a vaudeville performer, with big bands and on radio and television, guides the Young Pennsylvanians, a troupe of 30 singers, dancers and comedians.

The group will present "The Best of the Best," a variety show. Waring, who will be the master of ceremonies for the show, will be joined by Poley McClintock, the frogvoiced drummer of the original Pennsylvanians.

The show caters to various musical tastes - nostalgic tunes, pop and country music, inspirational pieces, and patriotic songs. Waring has collected the music of such disparate performers as Rodgers and Hammerstein, Barry Manilow, Barbra Streisand, Dolly Parton, Billie Holliday, Nat King Cole, Gershwin and Berlin.

Tickets for the performance, will be available at the McCain Box Office until the show begins.

WATCH OUT! **BREAKAWAY WEST** IS HAVING A

20% OFF SALE

CHECK WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGIAN FOR DETAILS

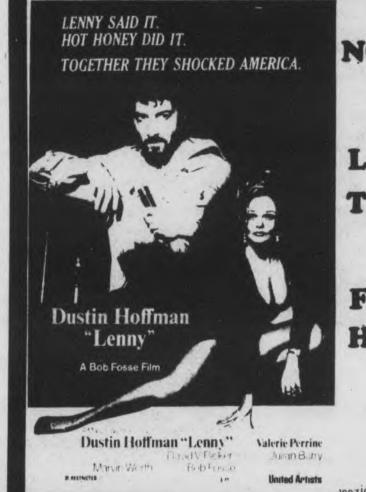
Rocky Ford landowners, who have injure the surrounding area or destroy its enjoyment, and it would have to be compatible with the area, Jewett said.

"I'm a firm believer in the public's right to access to a natural resource, but I don't believe it meets the requirements for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) district," Jewett said.

The area would have to be changed from a single-family residential (A-1) district to a PUD district for the Fish and Game Commission to build the parking lots.

The landowners' efforts were led by Don Pretzer and Larry Noble. The residents charged the commission in currently unable to police the area. They said they doubt the commission would do any better if the parking lots were built.

Another worry cited by residents was the possibility of the parking lots being used for beer parties.



NOV. 29 3:30 Little Theatre Forum Ha11 S1.25

k-state union upc kaleidoscope





7:00

PLUS

**CASABLANCA** 

8:15 (approximately)

**November 27** Forum Hall

\$ 7 50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

1007DD



A little music

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Practicing for her faculty recital, Mary Ellen Sutton, assistant professor of music, plays the organ in Danforth Chapel Monday afternoon.

## Kansas hatches fish-talk; triple treat for fishermen

The creation of a fish hatchery at Milford Reservoir, which would triple the stock of fish available for Kansas lakes, was discussed by members of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission last night in the K-State Union.

The commission members spoke to approximately 50 people, including Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) and Representative Ivan Sand (R-Riley). A bill which would approve the Milford hatchery is currently being considered by the Kansas Legislature.

Only three hatcheries are currently operating in Kansas and all were built before 1935.

The commissioners said the hatcheries are an unpredictable source of fish because they have earthen, rather than cement pools. Because the earthen pools are not as clear, fish numbers and conditions cannot be guaranteed until the pool is drained.

The Milford site was chosen because it is centrally located and the water is clean, one commission member said.

Other bills discussed were House Bill 2259, which would establish a \$2 per night camping fee for people without fishing liscenses; House Bill 2264, which calls for use of fine monies to educate the public so the violations won't occur again, and a bill which would channel interest from license fees to the Fish and Game fund instead of a general state fund, as is done now.

Another bill the commission members spoke about was House Bill 263, which would change boating fees by establishing four different boat classes.

The current boating fee, according to the commission, is \$9 for every three years. The new bill proposes a fee of \$12 to \$80, depending on the size of the boat.

Another bill discussed would allow taxpayers to voluntarily donate part of their tax refunds to the Fish and Game Commission for protection of non-hunted species of animals.

A commission member said a similar bill passed in Colorado and generated more than \$500,000 in additional revenue.

## Police seek suspect in attempted rape

The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) is continuing the search for a white male in connection with an attempted rape of a Manhattan woman early Monday morning.

RCPD is calling the incident, which occurred near Highway K-18 on Stagg Hill Road, an assault.

The man is described as 6 feet tall, in his early 20s, with a sturdy build and wearing a military fatigue jacket at the time of the assault

# Prompt benefits denied to unwilling workers

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday workers dismissed from their jobs because of a lack of ability or inefficiency remain eligible to apply for immediate unemployment benefits.

In an opinion requested by Rep. John Vogel, R-Lawrence, Stephan said the state's employment security law denies immediate eligibility to those who deliberately refuse to satisfactorily perform assigned duties.

Stephan's opinion conforms to rulings of the state's Employment Security Board of Review, which oversees administrative rulings concerning eligibility for unemployment compensation.

Under state law, Stephan noted, an employee is never completely ineligible for unemployment benefits.

However, the law states a dismissal for

"breach of duty" requires the employee to wait seven weeks before being eligible to apply for benefits.

The attorney general said after a review of court cases from other states he concludes "breach of duty" requires "an intentional or deliberate refusal of the employee to exert his best efforts to execute the assigned work duties."

Inefficiency or inability to perform the assigned job is not enough to invoke the sevenweek waiting period provided by state law for "breach of duty," Stephan concluded

Determinations as to the reason for an employee's dismissal are made initially by the state Department of Human Resources when an application for benefits is filed by the worker.





If so, put that degree to work in the United States Air Force. The Air Force has job openings for science and engineering officers in many professional areas. Find out if one of them is yours. Then ask about that excellent Air Force salary . . . the executive experience . . . the worldwide assignments . . . living quarters . . . 30 days of paid vacation a year . . . medical and dental care . . . and many other Air Force benefits. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. For information, contact

Msgt. Van Williams, 47th & State, Kansas City, Ks. 66102 816-287-7570 Call Collect





## You can tell a man by the company he keeps.

Marines are a special breed—mature, combat fit, alert, confident, proud. To lead them is a special responsibility, requiring a unique kind of man—a Marine officer. To lead them, he must know them. Command their respect, confidence, loyalty. Marines and Marine leaders. Put them together, they're the finest fighting team anywhere. If you're interested in leading the finest and enjoying the rewarding career of a Marine officer, see CAPT Goodman on campus the 26th of Nov. in the Kansas State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the Ramada Inn just off campus on 27, 28,

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

and 29 Nov.

## High court to hear arguments on federally-funded abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it may decide whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

Once again taking up one of the nation's most divisive legal and social topics, the court agreed to hear arguments over the constitutionality of the abortion-spending restriction.

But the justices left themselves an escape route. First they will have to decide they have the proper jurisdiction before ruling on the constitutional question.

## Live from K-State it's Sunday night

Student performers will have a chance to show their talents at Sunday Night Live in the Catskellar beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The program is a joint effort of Union Program Council's (UPC) Coffeehouse Committee and University For Man (UFM). The show will be set up as an open stage night where students can-perform for other

"It is designed to let people perform and have a good time," Marlesa Roney, Cof-feehouse Committee chairman, said. "It is kind of like the Nooners."

Roney said the program will be kept as low-key as possible. It will give people a chance to perform and gain experience on

"This program will allow studets to get together and enjoy each other's talents," Julie Govert, UFM coordinator, said.

All technical set-ups will be provided by the Coffeehouse Committee. Each act will be responsible for its own introduction. The program is free to all viewers and will run from 6 to 10 p.m.

Applications for acts will be available until Wednesday at the UFM house and at the Union Activities Center on the third vioor. Arrangements can also be made through UPC or UFM. Each act should last a maximum of 15 minutes.

**PEANUTS** 

WHAT'S

THAT

THING

Arguments likely will be heard this winter and a decision announced sometime before the end of the court term in June.

Attached to the budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the socalled Hyde amendment was first passed by Congress in 1976. Various versions of it have been enacted for each fiscal year since then.

THE COURT will study the Hyde amendment passed for fiscal year 1978, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors say childbirth would cause "severe and longlasting physical health damages to the mother.

Congress earlier this month agreed on a new and more restrictive spending ban for fiscal year 1979, eliminating the "severe and long-lasting physical health damages" exemption.

A federal judge in Chicago last April struck down the spending restriction - both the Hyde amendment and the Illinois law patterned after it - as unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge John Grady ruled that Illinois must make Medicaid money available for all "medically necessary" abortions until a fetus reaches the point where it can survive outside the mother.

Just when that viability occurs varies in individual cases. But it usually is sometime between the pregnancy's 20th and 30th

IN THREE SEPARATE APPEALS, the Carter administration, Illinois and two doctors representing the Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund are urging the court to overturn Grady's ruling.

"In forbidding the use of federal funds for any abortions other than those in certain limited categories, Congress was motivated by two legitimate concerns: the desire to encourage normal childbirth and to protect the potentiality of human life, and the desire to avoid spending tax revenues to support an activity that many taxpayers find morally repugnant," Justice Department lawyers argued.

## Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

CHEVY WINDOW Van 1972-G-20, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, heavy duty suspension, new tires and battery, 44 gal. fuel tank, trailer hitch. \$1,190. 537-9400. (58-62)

MOBILE HOME, 1971 12x80 Haclenda, three bedroom, skirted on lot, washer and dryer, furnished. See by appointment. Call 539-1806. (60-63)

MUST SELL—Two month old Gibson 12-string guitar plus case, worth \$350, will sell for \$250. Call 537-0506 if interested. (61-63)

RED NYLON ski overalls, misses size medium. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

PIONEER PL-550 turntable, Direct drive, Sansul 3000 receiver, Call 539-7830 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537

1979 DATSUN pick-up, King Cab, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette stereo. 20,000 miles. Call 293-4461 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. No pets. Water and heat paid. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred. Call 537-1669. (62)

#### by Charles Schultz



24 Actress

25 Nothing

27 Slimy

MacGraw

26 Mustard or

natural

mixture

humorist

31 Table scrap

destroyer

35 Heroic in

36 Mountain

scale

pass 37 Solicit or

court

39 Wines and -

Fitzgerald

building

40 Stravinsky

41 Old King -

**42 Singer** 

43 Farm

34 Hostile





#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

43 Actress

47 Brasher

49 Detail

doubloon

ACROSS 1 Bench, in **Paris** 5 Greek letter 8 Recorded proceedings 50 Spicy stew 12 Celebes ox 13 Greek nickname 14 Enemies 15 Agitation 16 Bowl dweller

53 True 18 Argent 20 Large artery 1 Choir 21 Uncle (dial.) 22 Russian community

23 Troupes 26 American bandmaster 30 Yale man 31 Cereal grain 32 Japanese plant 33 Comedian Phil 36 Source of applejack 38 Likely

39 Russian

river

40 Ancient

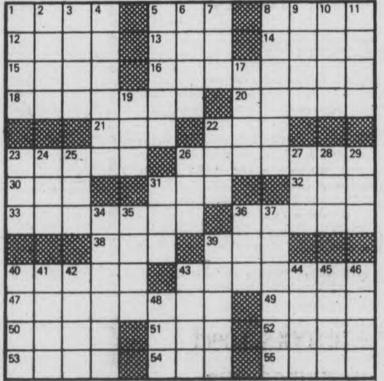
Britons

4 Shaped by Mangano cutting 5 Tidal flood 6 City in New York 7 Trouble

51 - de France 8 Yield 9 Coconut fiber 28 American 52 Ripped 10 Examine 54 Spanish 11 East African 29 And not article tribe 17 Irish 55 Grandson of Adam Chamber of **DOWN** Deputies 19 Printer's member measures 2 Start for 22 Witty body or dote saying 3 Piece of 23 Egyptian waste silk god Avg. solution time: 24 min.

BULB CAP AFAR UNAU ODO MANE SINS WOODANTS STAINS PUNDIT EELS ODA WOODBINE ANTA ODERA GIIN Sandwood Ba keiir ACCENT SI WOODCHAI OLDE ULU MEER GAS STINTS 11-27 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

44 Solar disk (var.) 45 Pianist Peter 46 City in Iowa 48 OPEC export



CRYPTOQUIP

11-27

EYDRV WJTRT AYDRVEYYD AWIIJ-

DRBB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GOOD BOWLER BRINGS IN TWO WIDE-OPEN SPLITS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals I

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (401)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6135. (56-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex spring semester. Three blocks from campus, \$115/month plus utilities. Call 537-0237. (59-63)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment, inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid except electricity. Now available. Call 539-7927. (61-65)

ONE OR two persons, basement apartment, two blocks from campus. Available January 1st, \$100-plus utilities. Non-smokers preferred. 539-7124, 532-6750. (61-65)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (61-65)

TWO BEDROOM spartment. Good shape, one-half block from K.S.U. Available anytime until second semester. \$240 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-3569. (61-65)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom apartment utilities included. Call 537-0341 afternoon-evenings, (62-64)

#### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from cam-pus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (59-70)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedrooms, bathroom, laundry, kitchen facilities. Free parking. Refrigerator, air-condition. Quick shopping. After November. Call Mr. Can, 776-6688 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6974. (59-63)

SUBLET: SPRING semester—roomy two bedroom apt. near city park. Dishwasher, central air cond., carpet, etc. \$220/month. Thompson 776-3573 or 532-8626. (62-67)

WILDCAT INN apartment, available January 1st. Air conditioned, furnished, \$176/month. North of Mariatt. Call 539-5001. (62-64)

#### HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA

FARRELL LIBRARY needs students to work ten to fifteen hours per week. Must qualify for Work Study Program. Apply in room 104, Farrell Library. (61-62)

VISTA DRIVE-in is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (61-65)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that ia\_at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

VW OWNERSI We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

HEY DAVE! Grab your benjo! There's a talent show coming up in the Catskeller. —Anyone who wants can perform during Sunday Night Live in the Catskeller! Get your application in the Activities Center (3rd floor of the Union) or at the UFM House. Sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse and UFM (61-62)

#### NOTICES

AWAY FROM home? We've got soups like mom used to make. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (62)

HEY, GOOD-lookin'! Whatche got cookin'? How's about cookin' somethin' up in Daytona! March 7-16, 1980, K-State UPC Travel. (61-63)

#### FOUND

FEMALE CAT near Derby, white with black and tan stripes on back. Contact Kim, 343 Moore Hall. (80-62)

MAN'S WINTER coat in All Faith's Chapel—also one winter mitten. Call 532-6300 to identify and claim. (62-54)

#### WANTED

ONE GENERAL admission student basketball season ticket. Call 776-0675 after 9:00 p.m. (62-65)

#### PERSONAL

HAOLE BUGGAHS—We gotta' admit it was close—'til it started! See ya' in the play-offs, next year! Acada #1.

WANTED: TWO TKE's to jog for donuts @ 6:00 in the morning. We'll buy. Call 539-4611, room #311 for appointment. (62)

BRAIN—THE old rooster's back and he's crowin'. Age ain't taught him nothin' and it's showin'. One of these days you'll wake up and know, you've been knocked off your roostin' pole. Take this job and shove it! (62)

A D PI Pledges—How loose is your goose? Rah, rah, A D PI, rah, rah..., the sneak was great, the sneak was fun, the A D PI pledges are number one! Thanks for not leaving us behind! Love, The Six Seniors. (62)

TO THE Pike Men: Who had us walk-in, let's do it again! The dinner & wine were quite divine. Thanks for such a swell time. Love, Ford 3. (62)

MICHAEL—THANKS for the time spent together. I love you. Mush Pod. (62)

LIZZIE—THANKS for a fantastic Thanksgiving break. The ox knuckles, shopping sprees, Plaza lights and night life were

TWIRP-HAPPY 19th Birthday, kid brother. Behave yourself. Your ever-loving lit' sis. (62)

## One year later:

#### San Franciscans bounce back after Moscone-Milk slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dianne Feinstein won't sit in the chair where George Moscone was shot. Anne Kronenberg gets depressed the 27th of every month. And everyone remembers.

They remember the day this lovely city turned ugly. The day gunfire rang beneath the rotunda. The day a mayor and a supervisor died.

It was a year ago that Dan White, frecklefaced former fireman and police officer, walked into Mayor Moscone's City Hall office and shot him because he wouldn't give White his supervisor's job back. It's been a year since White reloaded his gun, ran down the hall and shot Supervisor Harvey Milk because he smirked.

For this city, still reeling then from the horror of the deaths of its own in faraway Jonestown, Guyana, the assassinations of its mayor and its first avowed homosexual official last Nov. 27 were almost more than could be borne. Now the pain has eased.

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN Willie Brown, perhaps George Moscone's closest friend, says it is impossible to scar the city. San Francisco is too resilient, he says, too full of life to be obsessed, even with the death of loved ones.

Perhaps he's right. As one sits in the mayor's office, the place Moscone loved so well, talking to his successor, music wafts through the window — gaiety from the same plaza where thousands gathered to mourn Moscone and Milk and six months later came to rage against White and the justice he received.

"Only time eases the blow," says Feinstein, whom fate made mayor and who now campaigns to win the office in her own right. "There are constant reminders — every time I walk in the back office, for example. I don't sit in the chair Mayor Moscone was in.

"The memories are all around, as well they should be. They were men of such enormous personal humor and good will."

THE POLITICS of George Moscone and Harvey Milk have receded from the mind's eye, but the memory of the men lingers.

"The movement has felt Harvey's loss this year," says Kronenberg, Milk's administrative assistant. "And it's felt George's. They were two liberal forces lost at once and no one has really replaced them.

"But the thing that really gets me is not being able to share things with Harvey, to have him here to talk to. I see flashes of Harvey all the time. The 27th of every month is very difficult for me."

For Frank Falzon, a homicide detective who considered Dan White a friend, the hard part is second-guessing — by others and by himself.

It was his seemingly sympathetic interrogation of White that became the turning point of White's trial, helping persuade a jury that White was not a cold-blooded killer, but a good guy gone wrong.

"I remember everything that day vividly, every second is quite clear," Falzon says. "I've gone over it in my mind many times, wondering if I could have done anything differently.

"There was absolutely nothing I could change. I didn't have all the answers when I spoke to Dan White to do a complete, 100 percent job. I wish I had, but that's Monday morning quarterbacking."

THERE'S BEEN A LOT of that since the May 21 verdict, which found White guilty of voluntary manslaughter, and the gay riot it provoked.

But the man whose courtroom skill kept White from a murder conviction has no doubts.

"I feel to this day that I just did a job for him like I'd do if Harvey Milk had shot and killed the other two fellows," said Doug Schmidt, White's attorney. "There was substance to our defense and I don't feel responsible for what happened afterwards," he said.

Schmidt's client was sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison. He is now at Soledad, living in a six-by-nine foot cell away from the prison population and waiting for freedom — perhaps as early as 1984 and no later than 1986.

His wife, who wept when her husband's life was spared, does her waiting among a small circle of friends and family. She lives with her toddler son, Andrew, in the same Ingleside house the couple shared before the killings. She teaches kindergarten part-time and visits her husband regularly.

"Mary Ann's adjusted so well it's scary," says a friend, who asked not to be identified. "The family is treating his being away like a hitch in the Army. They seem to deny the magnitude of the crime — it's almost like he hit a dog."

# Accumulated gas causes explosion, fire at Sigma Nu

Damages were not extensive in a Sunday night gas explosion at the Sigma Nu fraternity.

"The explosion was sparked from a light switch where gas had accumulated from a thermostat being turned up," said Steve Goble, past president of Sigma Nu.

Mike Grier, president of Sigma Nu, tried to relight the pilot light on the gas boiler, when the gas ignited into a ball of flames, Goble said. Gas has apparently built up in the fraternity house during Thanksgiving

The "flash fire" blew out basement windows but did little other damage to the concrete-structured house, Goble said.





## AAAAAAAAAAAAA

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# Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

November 28, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 63

## Waldheim appeals for calm

## Iranians rig Tehran embassy with explosives

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Islamic militants said Tuesday they have rigged the U.S. Embassy to blow up on command, and the Iranian armed forces went on alert as Tehran seethed with rumors of an impending U.S. attack and warnings that American agents were plotting to infiltrate

The U.N. Security Council met for only 16 minutes at its headquarters in New York in

Waldheim's urgent call for a session on the crisis. The meeting was limited to two Waldheim and Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia — and the session then adjourned until Saturday when Iran's acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr is expected to be present.

response to Secretary-General Kurt and Iran "to avoid any action which could inflame" the situation over the holding of 49 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Palacios de Vizzio reiterated an appeal to Iran he made on behalf of the 15member Council on Nov. 9, asking for the immediate release of the hostages.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, convinced the United States had the council on its side, Waldheim appealed to the United States rejected in advance any decision it might make as "dictated" by Washington.

And in Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced President Carter would hold a news conference in the White House at 8 p.m. (CST) Wednesday because "The president felt the American people deserve an opportunity to hear from him."

The Iranian leader also raised anew the prospect that the 49 American hostages who have been held for 25 days will be put on trial as "spies."

At New York Hospital, exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi underwent an operation in which doctors removed a gallstone from his bile duct.

A hospital spokeswoman said the shah would remain under observation for a few days. But it was believed the deposed monarch would probably be able to return to his exile home in Mexico after that.

The militants issued a statement Tuesday saying they had planted mines throughout the embassy compound and their supporters should not try to enter the area.

The militants said they were especially concerned about provocations Thursday and Friday, the emotional Moslem holy days of Tasua and Ashura, when devout Moslems here whip or cut themselves to signify their willingness to become martyrs.

The Carter administration indicated last week it might respond militarily if any of the hostages are harmed. A carrier task force headed by the USS Midway has been in the Arabian Sea south of Iran for almost two weeks. Another, six-ship force, led by the carrier Kitty Hawk, has sailed into the Indian Ocean.

#### Convocation canceled

scheduled all-University convocation by Tom McCall has been canceled.

The former governor of Oregon and environmentalist is ill and will not be able to deliver the speech, according to William Sparkman, chairman of the convocation committee.

Sparkman said McCall's appearance will not be rescheduled for this semester and is "doubtful" for next semester.

## Winn: U.N. is only Iranian solution

representative to the United Nations says U.N. involvement in the Iranian crisis appears to be the only thing that will have any

"I don't see any other format, especially on Iran, that has had any effect ... any impact," said Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.).

Winn, one of two House members representing Congress and the United States at the current U.N. General Assembly session, said world pressure is mounting as

nation after nation condemns Iran's taking of American hostages and its disregard for international law.

"I don't see any other approach than through the United Nations to get the whole thing moving," he said in an interview, adding that foreign diplomats are unanimous in wanting the hostages released before anything else is discussed, Winn said.

"The whole thing is immediate release of the hostages and then talk about the differences between America and Iran, in that order," Winn said. "The countries are concerned about the Iranians not paying any attention to international laws.'

Winn said U.N. members generally endorse President Carter's handling of the crisis although they question the original decision to allow the deposed Shah of Iran into the United States.

"But we're all great Monday morning quarterbacks," Winn added, "and I agree with the president that once he is here, and he's obviously a sick man, we'd make a mistake sending him out of here."

## All-nighters: 'At about 4 a.m., I just go wacko'

KATHY WEICKERT Collegian Reporter

Architects do it. Vet students do it.

At one time or another, almost every college student has done it. They have pulled an "all-nighter" in order to finish a project, study for an exam or finish homework.

For some late-nighters, it's also a time for coffee, Coke, Vivarin or NoDoz to maintain

The average adult needs about 71/2 hours of sleep per night, but some people get by on as little as three hours each night, said Ernest Hilgard, author of "Introduction to Psychology."

How an all-nighter affects a person depends on the individual, said Dr. Robert Tout, associate professor of student health.

"Many people can function quite well under those circumstances providing they've had an adequate amount of sleep the previous night," Tout said.

Sleep deprivation is the price to be paid for doing work which must be finished the

Brenda Hobbs, sophomore in interior design, occasionally pulls an all-nighter to finish projects.

"I'm such a great procrastinator, I pull an all-nighter and get really spacey at about 4 in the morning, but it's great to see the sunrise," Hobbs said.

The first few hours of sleeplessness produce symptoms of weariness, burning, itching eyes and pressure around the skull, said Dr. James Paupst, author of "The Sleep Book." After 30 hours of being awake, depth perception is impaired and after 90 hours, hallucinations begin.

**ALL-NIGHTERS** also produce a slowness of response, Tout said. This slowness affects performance on tests, depending on the type of tests taken. On a speed test, the results could be disasterous, but there are students who have aced tests after pulling allnighters.

'In general, a person is slower and less responsive (after pulling an all-nighter)," Tout said.

"I pulled an all-nighter once," Sue Grissinger, sophomore in art education, said. "Don't do it. After my all-nighter, I failed the final the next day. I fell asleep during the final. That's why I don't pull allnighters anymore."

Staying awake all night affects the body. Rick Shauline, accredited clinical social worker of the North Central Guidance Center in Manhattan, said people who don't get enough sleep are more susceptible to

"Their (people who stay up all night) defenses are weakened. It's like when you're sick and the doctor tells you to get plenty of rest," Shauline said.

Some hours during the night seem more difficult to stay awake.

"At about 4 a.m., I just go wacko," Dale Fujikawa, sophomore in biochemistry, said.

"The hardest time to stay awake is between 4 and 6," Jeff Hettrick, junior in mechanical engineering technology, said. "At 4, everyone has already gone to sleep, but by the time you make it to 6 - when people start getting up — you've got it licked."

STAYING AWAKE all night can take a toll on a person's sensibilities.

"After being up so long, you get really giggly and sleepy," Cheryl Seger, freshman in engineering, said. "Everything is hysterically funny and people think you've been drinking because of the way you act."

(See ALL-NIGHTERS, p. 2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

#### Cleaning up

David Pharis hands a piece of toilet paper to Maxine Cole to keep the wind from blowing it away from grounds crew personnel in front of the International Student Center Tuesday afternoon as they unwound the paper from the trees.

## All-nighters

(Continued from p. 1)

The most obvious solution to the problem of falling asleep is to take drugs

Vivarin, a caffeine alkaloid, sells for about \$3 a bottle for 40 tablets. Similarly, NoDoz costs about \$1 for a box of 15 tablets. Both stimulants warn that the pills aren't substitutes for normal sleep.

"We sell a lot of NoDoz because it's cheaper (than Vivarin)," Chris Darrah, a checker at a local market, said. "We sell a lot during finals week, but we're also selling some right now."

Vivarin affects every person differently.

"I've seen terrific adverse responses with people who have taken as little as two or three tablets," Tout said. "They were completely disoriented - unable to control their hands or take an exam."

Tout said that Vivarin disturbs the nervous system, which is already exhaustedafter having no sleep.

"Vivarin aggravates a pre-existing situation," he said.

THE VIVARIN BOTTLE claims the drug is safe and non-habit-forming, but it "makes your whole body go," said Debra Graber, junior in journalism and mass com-munications. "Your whole body is tired, but inside, you're jumping around. I personally will never take another Vivarin.'

"I used NoDoz to stay awake," Sam Bolinger, freshman in engineering, said.

"You still fall asleep, it's just that your eyes are open."

Other people don't use tablet stimulants but stay awake anyway.

"I pulled an all-nighter to study for a geology test," Maura O'Halloran, junior in geology, said. "I took Tang to stay awake— I tell myself it's caffeine. You know, mind over matter."

"I can't stand Vivarin or coffee, because they upset my stomach. I just drink Coke," Hettrick said.

"Who needs Vivarin?" Dan Dugger, junior in accounting, said. "All you need is three six-packs of Coke and lots of Doritos. The Coke works for two reasons. The caffeine keeps you awake and the Coke keeps you going to the john all night."

AFTER-EFFECTS are also apparent after a night without sleep.

"I try to catch up on my sleep the next day," Hobbs said. "It doesn't always work because my naps get interrupted."

"This particular age group (18 to 25) can easily catch up on their sleep in a matter of

two or three nights," Tout said.
"For me, I'm usually still going strong the next day," Seger said. "I don't usually feel bad until about two days later."

And, as Denise Jinks, sophomore in prepharmacy, said, "It sure is nice coming home after the test and sleeping all af-

Perform SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE in the Catskeller

Dec. 2nd 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

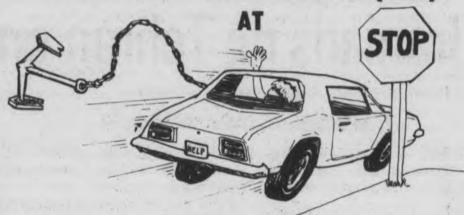
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## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
GERALD COSTAN, editor of the Three Rivers Poetry
Journal, will conduct a poetry reading at 3:30 p.m. today in
Union room 212. Costan is the winner of the 1974 Devins

SENIOR CLASS shirts and activity cards will be on sale in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday.

SENIOR CLASS: TGIF party at Dark Horse at 3 p.m. Two free kegs. Bring activity card. Bethere!

APPLICATIONS FOR "Sunday Night Live in the Cat-skeller" are available at the Activities Center (Union, 3rd floor) and the UFM house. They are due by 5 p.m. today.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysifters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442. THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking

for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION: Sign up

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: All those interested in attending the leadership in government conference in Salina Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 2 please contact Alan Stetson

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in the fifth floor lobby of Moore Hall.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the large room of the International Student Center.

ECM will meet at noon at the ECM building at 1021 Denison. A discussion of Albert Camus will be led by Rod Saunders. Bring your lunch.

ECM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for mid-

PI MU EPSILON will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 102. The im "Cycloidal Curves" will be shown. The meeting is open to anyone.

THURSDAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Don't forget your

PRE-VET CLUB will not meet tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in VMT

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J for an open

"SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE" performers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Catskeller for an informational meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the front entrance of Weber Hall for a tour of the meat processing facilities.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 9:15 p.m. (right after basketball game) in the basement of St. Isidore's.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIll meet at

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union

#### Tonight on KSDB FM-88

The best in SOUL, with Michel D. - 7-10

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY CONTEMPORARY ROCK with MYTH

ONIGHT IS WET PANTS WED

By The Associated Press

#### Report blasts public education

WASHINGTON - One of every three youths is "ill-educated, illemployed and ill-equipped to make their way in American society" by a public education system in need of overhaul, it was asserted Tuesday.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said high schools prolong "compulsory youth" and favor those continuing formal education over those moving directly into the job market.

"We must find ways to break up the big, monolithic high school and its deadly routine," the council declared in a 332-page report. "High school is an alienating experience for many young people and like a prison — albiet with open doors — for some.'

#### Vigilantes chase away crime

CHASE — A unique band of citizen vigilantes, armed with flashlights, patrols the streets of this tiny central Kansas town nightly in an attempt to curb a growing crime problem.

Mayor Steve Seidel, instigator of the project that has caught the fancy of most of Chase's 773 residents, explains, "People have got to start worrying about their neighbors again."

The town has been plagued by acts of vandalism and an assortment of criminal activity - including the burglary of his grocery store six times in the past 21/2 years.

"When people start making themselves aware of the problems, this is when things are going to happen," he said Tuesday.

He began talking to other businessmen, civic groups, anyone who would buy his idea of an unarmed force of citizens to implement the work of the town's part-time night marshal.

Since the program was implemented Nov. 14 there has been only one burglary.

Right now the program seems to be working, but Seidel sees one pitfall.

"If we apprehend someone and have them arrested, then they are able to go free through the courts, I see a problem," Seidel said. "If our volunteers see no justice, if they think they're wasting their time, then I think we will earn the reputation that some towns have — a place to go if you want to get away with something."

#### 'I had to crawl out...or die'

MEHLVILLE, Mo. - Vernon Willingham crawled from the wreckage of a homemade aircraft and dragged himself, with a broken back and two broken legs, through three miles of mud in seven hours of cold rain.

"I knew I had to either crawl out of there or die," he told his wife and daughter as he lay in the intensive care unit at a south St. Louis County hospital.

Willingham, 44, of Sparta, Ill., was in serious condition Tuesday with severe cuts, broken bones and possible internal injuries. His wife, Margaret, said Willingham's hands and knuckles were cut and worn.

His plane had gone down Sunday afternoon in a rocky, wooded area near Valles Mines, about 45 miles south of St. Louis in Jefferson County, authorities said.

Using a compass from the plane and listening to the sounds of distant traffic, Willingham made his way to the farmhouse of Walter McDowell.

#### Nixon's 'political career is over'

LOS ANGELES - Richard Nixon says his "political career is over" and he would be a "liability to any candidate I might want to support publicly."

In his first live interview since he resigned as the 37th president of the United States in August 1974, Nixon also said Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is "crazy like a fox." He added that America should only use military force against Iran if hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy there are harmed.

In the interview Monday with KABC newscaster Jerry Dunphy, Nixon, 66, said although his political career has ended "I believe I should state my views and perhaps provide some guidance, some advice to people of both parties... I have no intention to retire."

Nixon also talked about Iran and the effect it could have on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty's chance in the Senate.

The former president said Khomeini was "irrational," and that the United States is "dealing here with a man that Egyptian President (Anwar) Sadat has called a 'lunatic.'

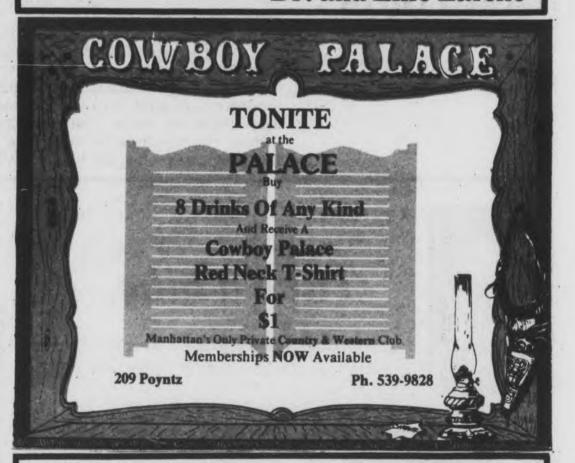
"If he's crazy, he's crazy like a fox in one respect," Nixon said. "He knows how to manipulate the media. He in effect has convicted the shah in the minds of ... great numbers of Americans as well as people throughout the world."

Good morning and welcome to K-State: Gateway to the West. Hey, does that mean that Wamego is where the East craps out? Well anyway, today will be cooler - highs in the low to mid 30s. It will be clear and cold tonight with lows in the teens. Over and out.

## THANK YOU

To everyone who had any part in the courtesies bestowed on us in regard to the Red Cross KSU blood drive dedication ceremonies at the K-State Student Union at nine o'clock, Tuesday morning, October 30, we hereby extend to you our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks.

> Gratefully Dr. and Lille Lafene



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## **Opinions**

## Hey buddy! Gotta dime?

After much prodding by local merchants, the Manhattan City Commission has made a move to eliminate parking meters on Poyntz Avenue. But when and if the meters are removed, it won't be soon enough for some downtown businessmen.

The commission has authorized an ordinance to be drawn up by May 1 which will call for meterless parking (with a two-hour time limit), but the final proposal must then be voted on by the five commissioners. The merchants wanted the meters removed as soon as possible, preferably by Christmas. Now they must wait until spring, and, even then, approval of the plan isn't assured.

The problem is this: downtown merchants want their customers to be able to shop as long as they like without having to run out to the meter every half-hour to plug in change. The city commission wants to keep the meters, at least until new downtown redevelopment plans are made. The merchants believe the meters are impairing business. The city cringes at the thought of footing the bill for the removal of the

meters (and losing the revenue brought in by the meters).

Currently, some businessmen are paying the parking tickets for their customers. In fact, several businesses have hired people to deposit nickels in the meters so customers won't leave a store and find a slip of paper under their windshield wipers.

And now, the businesses are fighting the city to make downtown shopping more attractive. The commission should jump at the chance to give their constituents what they want, and at the same time make Manhattan an easier place to shop.

Manhattan merchants are fully justified in being angry at the stubbornness of the commission. When the commission votes next spring, maybe those who originally opposed the idea should re-evaluate their motives and vote according to their constituents' feelings.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**



Kent Gaston

## Take a hike, Henry

There is an appointed time for everything, according to Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Now is the appointed time for Henry Kissinger to shove off.

I would be the first to thank Kissinger for his marvelous work in dealing with the Soviet Union and the Middle East during the Nixon administration, but his role in the current Iranian crisis has only made it

"Kissinger could best serve his country by shutting up," according to a Carter administration official who was quoted in Tuesday's Wichita Eagle.

Kissinger's lip-flapping has made Jimmy Carter's job even more difficult, but talking too much is not his primary goof-up. He's apparently responsible for the action that broke the Iranian camel's back - bringing the deposed shah into the United States.

It's well-known by now that Kissinger and David Rockefeller brow-beat Carter into allowing the shah to enter the country.

Government officials do not dispute a report that Kissinger privately threatened to hold the administration accountable for the shah's death if he died elsewhere, without the benefit of American treatment," the Eagle reported.

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST Anthony Lewis suggested an obvious motive for Kissinger's devotion to the shah. Kissinger is an adviser to the Chase Manhattan Bank, which happens to hold the shah's money. Rockefeller is the bank's chairman hardly coincidental loyalty to the shah.

But that's all water under the bridge. The shah is here. But Kissinger hasn't let up.

He keeps criticizing Carter for his handling of the Iranian revolution a year ago in which the shah was overthrown. Kissinger says Carter didn't do enough to keep the shah in power.

Kissinger may argue that the current crisis would be impossible if the shah were still in power, but it would have been too

great a price to pay. Carter's stand on international human rights was tremendously inconsistent with the shah's bloody regime, no matter how much oil America received. The shah had to go. In fact, it's probably pretentious to assume Carter could have done anything to keep the Iranian revolution from succeeding.

KHOMEINI SHOULD give Carter credit for the improvements he's made. Unlike former presidents, Carter isn't an ardent believer in propping up dictators under the pretense of stopping the spread of Communism.

It wasn't Carter's idea to allow the shah to enter the United States, and it wasn't Carter's policy to go to all lengths to keep him in power last year. Nixon and Kissinger perhaps would have been inclined to do so. However, Kissinger won't quit trying to determine American foreign policy.

Apparently Kissinger's desire to be secretary of state again has made him use the Iranian problem in his politicking. He rallies everyone around the flag, even commending Carter occasionally, but still blasts the present administration for turning its back on the shah during the revolution.

The compliments of Carter sound even more empty in the light of Kissinger's latest

According to Lewis, Kissinger is now advising the shah to stay in the United States until Carter expressly orders him out.

Although the situation in Tehran will not be solved easily, matters would become much simpler if the shah left voluntarily. If the shah were to heed Kissinger's advice, Carter would face a difficult choice, Lewis said. He could say nothing and let the shah stay, hoping the crisis fizzles out, or he could deport the shah and be accused of bowing to terrorist pressure.

LEWIS CONCLUDED that Kissinger's performance has been one of cowardice. After insisting the shah be brought into the country, he's taken no responsibility for the result.

We can only hope Henry will decide to stay home and watch. If the shah returns voluntarily to Mexico, there will be a better chance the American hostages in Tehran will be freed without anyone setting the disastrous precedent of yielding to terrorist

If the shah's crimes are going to be dealt with, it should be done fairly and calmly without any bargaining or American lives at

Perhaps Henry will shut up, Khomeini will get off his international stage and realize Carter isn't a "Satanic" force, and the crisis will end.



## .etters

## Crisis tests American ideals

side of American behavior Increasing tensions have overshadowed the precepts on which our country was founded; the guarantee of freedoms granted in the first 10 articles of our Constitution. Daily we are subjected to media reports of Americans calling for the deportation of all Iranians, physical assaults on Iranians who are peacefully demonstrating for their beliefs, written and verbal threats directed against Iranians in this country, and boycotts of business people who happen to be Iranian. Burning Iranian flags and verbalizing hatred toward Iran and its people is the "in" thing. The strong feelings are understandable; however, we must never forget or overlook as a matter of convenience, our heritage. Many sacrifices,

including forfeiture of life, have been made The on-going Iranian crisis has brought without the hope that America would be and remain a land of individual freedom.

> In times of crisis it is remarkably easy to contract our definition of acceptable behavior. Demonstrations which were acceptable six months ago are now viewed as criminal and subject to immediate justice. It is time for we Americans to grow up and evaluate just who our enemies are. Surely they are not the Iranians who had the misfortune of being here when the crisis developed. Let's temper our actions by ensuring that we don't violate the Constitutional rights of citizens and non-citizens in this country.

> > Terry Pavlak graduate in industrial engineering

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 28, 1979

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

## Carter: 'just as much criminal

I have always tried to emphasize through every stage of political mobilization, there must be a corresponding and equal military mobilization of the people's forces. The long history of the American murdering business has finally met its end forces. The Iranian people have done what the black population

fears to do. They have given a life or death stand against the world's most violent oppressor, the U.S. of A. The young Americans wait once again to be killed in a war they know nothing about. The U.S. of A. unwillingly makes war not peace.

I think President Carter is just as much of a criminal as the shah. There are many political prisoners in this country whom the present administration murder day in and day out. Poor health, poor housing, poor

food situation are all too common of a U.S. problem. None of the presidential candidates talk about releasing the thousands of Americans from mental warehouses, or prison warehouses which is as inhuman as the shah.

There are thousands of ways to attack and place the power in the hands of the American people. I believe we should do something about the illegitimacy of this Carter establishment that is in power. Most of you fear your revolutionary consciousness during these terminal years of capitalism. I refuse to be a part of the robbery of Iranian's oil.

> **Bernard Shaw** junior in pre-law and political science

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#### 5

# Director of personnel services dies at 57

Emerson Lee Tadtman, K-State director of personnel services, died Monday evening in his home after suffering a heart attack. He was 57.

A large portion of Tadtman's life revolved around the sports activities of Luckey High School.

Tadtman was a devoted spectator at Luckey High sports activities of his twin sons, Jeff and Jon. According to Marvin Thompson, a friend at K-State, he was dedicated to sports.

"He was a great sports-lover. Every chance he got he was out playing golf or off to Kansas City to see the Chiefs play," Thompson said.

Tadtman was a key figure in the Seven Dolors Athletic Program.

Tadtman and his wife, Monica, raised four children besides the twin boys. Daughter Marilyn Tadtman Taylor of Winfield and two sons, James of Wichita and Thomas of Manhattan, all graduated from K-State. A fifth son, Stephen, a former K-State student, was killed in 1973.

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Tadtman was born in Yates Center Nov. 24, 1922. After graduating from high school there in 1939, he enlisted in the Army in 1940.

During his Army career, Tadtman earned a college education through Purdue and Indiana universities and the University of Maryland. After achieving the rank of major, he retired from the Army in 1961.

Tadtman gained experience as a personnel officer while working at Winfield. State Hospital and Training Center before coming to K-State in 1964.

Tadtman was a former president of the North Central Kansas Retired Military Officers Association and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, College Personnel Officers Association, the Manhattan Country Club and Seven Dolors Catholic Church...

Tadtman will be buried in the Post Cemetery at Fort Riley.

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New guidelines concerning Guaranteed Student Loans will prevent students from receiving aid from one school when they haven't paid back money to another school. They also prevent students from exceeding the amount that's allotted to them for their eight semesters of college.

"Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) is a primary area that is affected by the new ruling," said Mike Novak, director of student financial assistance.

Students who apply for financial aid must present a financial aids transcript from schools they have attended since high school graduation, according to guidelines adopted Nov. 7.

If a transfer student applied for a GSL before Nov. 7, the student must write the school he attended and ask for a verification of the kind of financial aids, how much money and how many loans received while attending the school. It also must state that the loan was repaid.

Have regular medical check-ups.



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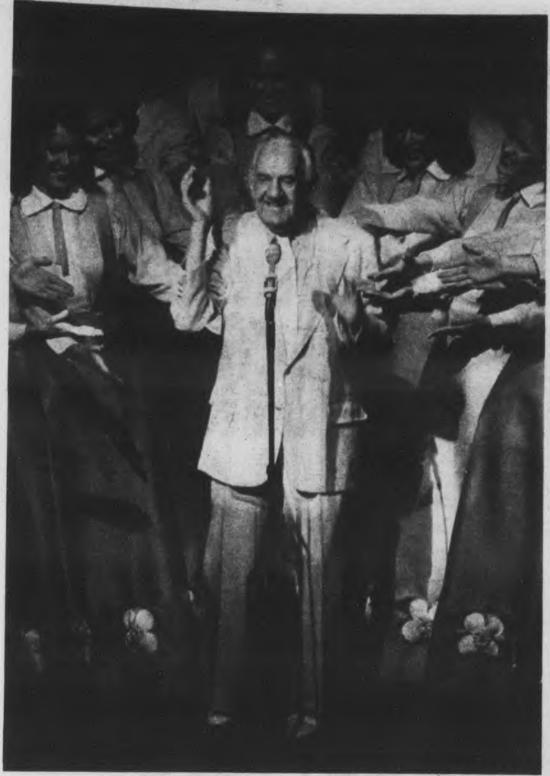
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WARING AND PENNSYLVANIANS...Fred Waring, veteran big band leader, clowns around with The Young Pennsylvanians during his performance Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

## Waring blends tradition from kitchen to McCain

By SUE FREIDENBERGER

Staff Writer Fred Waring is truly an all-American boy.

At age 79, Waring has contributed more than 60 years to arranging and directing choral music on radio, in movies, on television and in live concerts; such as the one given at McCain Auditorium Tuesday night.

Though Waring changed his career goals from architecture to music in college, he retained his inventiveness and, in 1935, created a kitchen appliance that revolutionized the culinary arts - the Waring Blender.

One of his choral groups, the Waring Blendors, derived the name from his creation and performed true to that title. The group sang and danced to tunes spanning decades of musical history including ragtime, blues and popular tunes of the 1940s.

IN THE FIRST PART of the three-part performance, the Blendors quickly established the precision of movement and sound that is the Waring trademark.

Songs like "Birth of the Blues," "Sentimental Journey" and "I'll See You in My Dreams" displayed the excitement of pure stage entertainment, incorporating colorful costuming and vivacious choreography.

The second part of the show presented the Today's Pennsylvanians, directed by Rich Taylor. The repertoire included hits from the '70s by Barry Manilow, Debby Boone,

(See WARING, p. 8)

Deborah McColl in Concert Dec. 7 & 8 @ k-state union

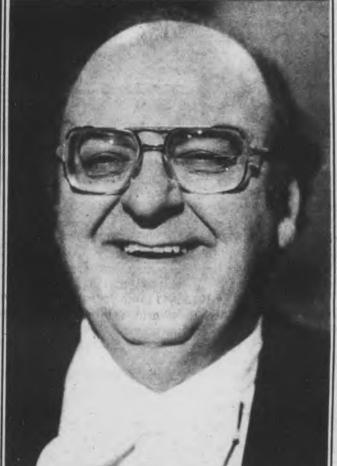


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## ...Russia is about 20 to 30 years behind'

By DAVID HOUSER Collegian Reporter

Veterinary medicine in Russia lags behind veterinary medicine in the United States, according to two K-State veterinarians who recently visited that country.

"I was not prepared for how backward medicine was. Veterinary medicine (in Russia) is about 20 to 30 years behind us," said Dr. Byron Denholm, temporary instructor of surgery and medicine and recent participant at the World Veterinary Congress in Moscow last July.

"Every non-Russian that went there contributed something. We didn't bring much back.

"The Russians were very hungry for knowledge so the meeting was a great experience for them," he said.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, department head of surgery and medicine and one of five vice presidents for the permanent committee for the World Veterinary Conference, seemed to agree with Denholm in principle, if not as emphatically.

"The Russian institutes I visited seemed to be quite active. The one (institute) I spent the most time in seemed relatively small and perhaps under-staffed for the job and responsibilities assigned to them," Mosier said.

THIS INSTITUTE'S responsibilities included checking all vaccines for potency, purity and research on new vaccines, he said.

"Their equipment was modest but the workers seemed to be quite competent.

"I was impressed with the nationalistic pride of Russian scientists," Mosier said. "They constantly pointed to things that had transpired in Russia they believed were original findings.

"I believe it was probably a true feeling. It lects a tremendous Communist problem. he working scientist probably has limited brary resources, and so they read mainly jussian literature and anything else they can get their hands on."

ANOTHER PROBLEM encountered was the lack of exact translation, Mosier said. As an example, one Russian scientist said Russia had eradicated hog cholera.

Mosier asked, through an interpreter, if they still used "live vaccines." The scientist said they did. "I was somewhat dismayed with the answer," Mosier said. He said the United States had attempted to use live vaccines for hog cholera eradication but they didn't

"Then I realized he probably meant 'control' instead of 'eradicate," he said.

In addition to translation difficulties, Mosier said comparing the types of veterinary medicine practiced in the United States and in Russia was difficult.

"An entirely different type of veterinary medicine is practiced here (in the U.S.). Veterinary medicine in the United States deals with private practice...direct care of the animal by the veterinarian," he said.

"IN RUSSIA, they deal more with management. The plan is made and then turned over to someone else. The direct contact with animals is more through paraprofessionals or animal technicians.

"In the United States, we have a fairly well-defined difference between veterinarians and animal scientists. In Russia, I don't believe that definition is apparent. I get the impression the veterinarian in Russian occupies a position midway between the two," Mosier said.

Mosier said he would return to Russia.

"I'd want to be with a group and in an official capacity. I was treated very well...maybe because I didn't have to fend for myself.

"Lack of good communication is disquieting," he said.

DENHOLM HAD A different opinion, perhaps because his duties allowed him to mix with Russians other than those attending the congress.

"There are only two reasons to go to Russia in my opinion:" Denholm said, "if you like religious art or are dissatisfied with what's going on here (in the United States).

"I don't have any desire to go back.
"Everywhere you went, there were lines.
No public fountains or restrooms. You didn't see a happy person. They wouldn't talk to you until they thought they could trust you.

"The Russians promised when they were awarded the World Veterinary Congress, that every member country would be allowed to enter the country," Denholm said.

However, South Africa, Israel and West Germany had problems getting their entire contingent into Russia, he said. "In that regard," Mosier said, "the organizing committee (of the World Veterinary Congress) was sincere. They had been told by the appropriate arm of Russian authority that these countries would be able to enter the country."

"HOWEVER, when the political arena was entered, it was out of their (the organizing committee's) hands," he said.

"The political arm of Russia interfered," Mosier said.

According to Denholm, the political arm
(See RUSSIA, p. 8)



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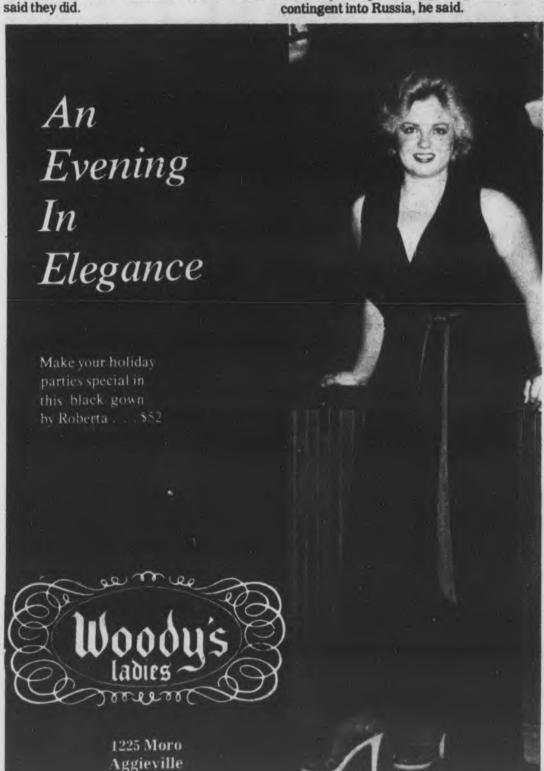
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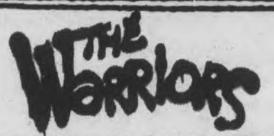
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## Waring

(Continued from p. 6)

Anne Murray, Billy Joel, Dolly Parton and Crystal Gayle.

A special section included a montage of what Taylor called the "best of the best popular songs" of this decade - commercial jingles.

A solo of the "Coca-Cola" jingle by Brian Breed, the only member of the group from Kansas (he was born in Manhattan), started off the medley which included jingles from United Airlines, Texaco, Rice Krispies, Hanes, Figurines and Armour hotdogs.

A SPECIAL MOMENT came when Taylor grabbed the microphone and asked Waring, "Hey, Fred Waring, ace choral director, how's your love life?" mimicking an Ultra-Brite toothpaste jingle.

Waring answered with another com-

mercial message, "plop, plop, fizz, fizz..."
Waring explained before the intermission that the talent of the Blendors and Today's Pennsylvanians is gleaned from the summer workshops he has conducted for the past 33 years in the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania.

The third segment of the show combined the Blendors and Pennsylvanians singing favorites with "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Great Day," "The Anniversary Song" and "76 Trombones."

As if the audience hadn't been sufficiently convinced of the groups' talent, Waring introduced squeaky-voiced blond EvAnn Dahl, an accordian player.

The instrument the 19-year-old musician played, however, wasn't exactly an accordian. It's called a "duovox" and incorporates the sounds of the piccolo, clarinet, church organ bass guitar and a new instrument, the phaser, by electronically connecting the accordian with an electric organ.

Dahl exhibited her ability in the third segment by performing a classical solo "Dance of the Hours," better known as the composition that provided the melody for the "Camp Granada" song.

The show ended with a Christmas finale including "Jingle Bells," "O Holy Night" and "White Christmas," the all-time best selling recording written by Irving Berlin

and made popular by Bing Crosby. Waring justified the pre-season carols by saying, "I wanted to do them before they are commercialized by radio and television."

The audience sighed in agreement.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



## Russia

(Continued from p. 7)

of Russian society was apparent in another area.

"You can tell the Communist Party members. Their clothes fit well. A lot of the rest of the people looked like soldiers in the first few weeks of boot camp...baggy pants and ill-fitting clothes," he said.

"The old women ran the country. Most of the older men were killed in World War II and the younger men and women were working on construction projects in Siberia," Denholm said.

"The Russian people were anxious to acquire American cigarettes, ballpoint pens, Levis, electric watches and American money," he said.

"There were few individual houses and the apartment houses all looked the same.

"From my vantage point, the Russians were totally unprepared for a large meeting. I don't know how they'll cope with any larger meeting," he said, referring to the 1980 Olympic games scheduled to be held in Moscow.

Denholm mentioned some good points about his trip to Russia, however.

could make good cream...mostly vanilla with different nuts and fruits," Denholm said. "The bread was excellent...dark brown and chewy

"And they don't have any drunks on the street in Moscow. They're all sent east to Siberia."



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#### 1

# Campus group comes to rescue; donates emergency medical unit

By DEBBIE GUTSCHENRITTER Collegian Reporter

An emergency vehicle was recently donated to the emergency service unit of the Riley County chapter of the American Red Cross by Circle K, a campus service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis.

The dedication ceremony will be Dec. 9, according to John Lippman, Circle K member and volunteer for the emergency service unit.

The emergency service unit had been sharing a station wagon with the Riley County Red Cross, but it wasn't big enough for all their equipment, Lippman said.

Lippman said the organization raised \$1,200 by working at a concession stand at the K-State football games this semester. The money was enough to provide the emergency service unit with a 1971 Chevrolet Suburban equipped with multilevel ambulance cots and built-in cabinets.

The emergency unit is especially for use when its crew is working with large crowds of people, such as those at a football game.

"The personnel are trained to get to people in a crowd fast," Lippman said.

THE EMERGENCY SERVICE unit covers such University events as football and basketball games, K-State crew meets and Union Program Council concerts.

"However, we receive absolutely no financial support from the University for equipment so we must rely on donations," said Steve Holman, personnel director for the emergency service unit.

Holman said the unit specializes in immediate reponse care to spectators rather than in transportation. In an emergency, the

unit responds to the notice and is there first to give care and then to call the ambulance service if it is needed.

"Basically, we receive 10 to 15 calls per event and there is no way you could dispatch an ambulance to every one. This is where we come in. Then we turn them over to the ambulance service," Holman said.

THE UNIT IS staffed by volunteers, both University students and Manhattan residents who have either an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training certificate or have completed 60 hours of first aid and emergency care education. In addition, they must have completed 12 hours of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation-Basic Life Support (CPR-BLS), Holman said.

Besides providing emergency care standby service 24 hours a day, the unit also takes blood pressure at bloodmobiles, teaches CPR-BLS and talks to organizations.

Although it is not being used as such at this time, Holman said the emergency care vehicle is equipped to be used for ambulance transportation in case of a disaster.



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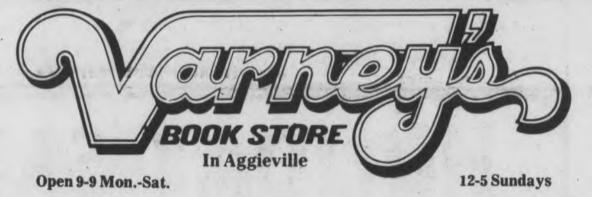
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# SRS requests hike for welfare recipients

TOPEKA (AP) - Soaring medical costs and Bibb project what will be needed to and a somewhat less healthy Kansas economy have prompted the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to ask for an extra \$80 million in spending authority this fiscal year.

Robert C. Harder, department secretary, told Gov. John Carlin and Budget Director James Bibb at a budget appeal hearing Tuesday the supplemental appropriation is needed "to get us through the rest of the year."

The money would go to meet an anticipated 16 percent increase in medical payments the state makes for welfare clients, plus higher costs by Kansas nursing homes, which Harder said are rising by \$1 million a day, and increases he is seeking to help welfare recipients combat inflation.

The SRS hearing was the last before Carlin begins putting together his recommended budget, which will be submitted to the Legislture a few days after it convenes on Jan. 14.

THAT BUDGET is expected to total about \$2.5 billion. The Legislature appropriated \$2.33 billion for operation of state government in the current fiscal year.

Harder wants to raise both the basic and housing allowances by five percent for aid to dependent children and general assistance.

Besides higher costs, Harder said the state's medical program for welfare clients is threatened by the refusal of some providers to offer their services any longer, mostly because the state doesn't pay enough for those services.

"If the trend continues in the future, it will mean fewer services, less program innovations and an over-all decline in the quality of one of Kansas' most important helping programs," Harder said.

"In some areas, we have new clients who cannot obtain services.

MEDICAL assistance "KANSAS" programs cannot continue to sustain these budget increases and the loss of providers."

The requested SRS budget for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 totals \$423.9 million. Bibb reduced it by \$45 million, to \$378.9 million.

The difference lies in how the department

cover SRS costs next fiscal year.

The department is projecting increases in the number of persons on ADC and general assistance because of an anticipated slowdown in the Kansas economy, one of the strongest among the states during this recessionary period. Bibb is predicting fewer will go on welfare as jobs become more scarce than is the agency.

SRS is forecasting a 28 percent increase in hospital costs for next fiscal year, a higher figure than Bibb projects.

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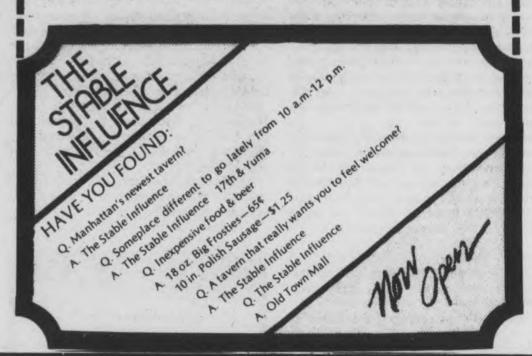
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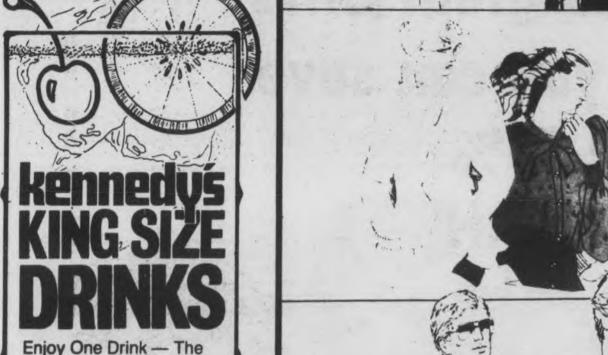


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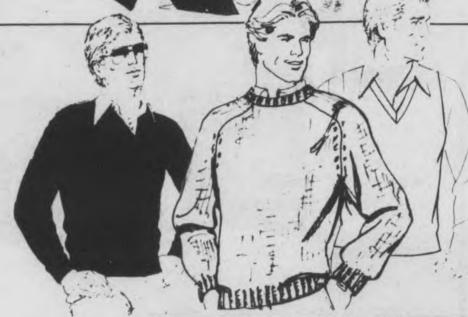
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# Support for petition to repeal Bill of Rights 'shocks' teacher

VASSALBORO, Maine (AP) — Students in a high school civics class took to the streets with petitions urging repeal of laws they said coddle criminals and found — to their dismay — plenty of supporters.

A majority of the adults they approached readily penned the document, most apparently not realizing it called for the repeal of the Bill of Rights.

"As a history teacher, the whole thing kind of scares me," said Bill Forstchen, who conceived the project. "It all started when I was trying to think of a way to teach the Bill of Rights so the kids will remember it six months from now."

Students in Forstchen's 11th-grade history class at the Oak Grove-Coburn School began soliciting signatures several weeks ago on mock petitions calling for repeal of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights.

Deleting the title but retaining the text of the Bill of Rights word-for-word, the petitions urged that a proposal to repeal the entire document be placed on the 1980 election ballot.

In their solicitations, students said the document "coddles the criminal."

The students found that 74 percent of the people in Waterville who took the time to hear the students' request signed their names.

Forstchen also reported that less than 8 percent of the Waterville group recognized the petition's text as the Bill of Rights. In Augusta, it was roughly 9 percent.

Forstchen's 45 students, ages 16 and 17, told respondents they were operating under the auspices of two political groups — the Young Americans for Law and Order and the People's Freedom Movement.

In Waterville, 179 people were contacted, with 65.5 percent reading the petition and

signing it, and 8.5 percent not bothering to read it before grabbing the pen.

There were 297 respondents in Augusta, and only 41 percent of those who took the time to read the petition agreed to sign. But an additional 28.5 percent endorsed the petition without inspecting its contents.

Forstchen said his students were "deeply shocked" at the ease with which the public could be persuaded to repeal the fundamental freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights



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# Board chooses new editor, ad manager

Bruce Buchanan, junior in journalism and mass communications, was named Tuesday as editor of the Collegian for the spring semester. Doug Keeling, senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen to be spring advertising manager.

Buchanan and Keeling were selected by the Board of Student Publications, a committee of four students, two faculty and Robert Bontrager, acting head of the department of journalism and mass communications.

Keeling is currently an advertising salesman for the Collegian and Buchanan is news editor.



When you were 10 months
life seemed so rotten
But now at 20
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Stay "Cool" Steve
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# Maintenance costs cause student layoffs at Ahearn

Twenty students have been laid off their jobs on the Ahearn Complex crew.

The layoffs were caused by maintenance

The layoffs were caused by maintenance work that was unanticipated and not calculated into the 1979-80 budget, according to Mark Bonjour, Ahearn Complex superintendent.

Painting the pools in the natatorium and general maintenance at Memorial Stadium had been neglected so long they needed attention, Bonjour said.

The money used for the projects would have paid the students' salaries.

The students who were laid off performed custodial, labor and security jobs, Bonjour said. The layoffs left Ahearn with three student custodians and several student managers in addition to the full-time Ahearn staff.

"The student managers' jobs have been cut back in one area, but they now also have the job of locking up the building after everybody leaves," Bonjour said.

Security and Traffic officers make nightly inspections of the building looking for problems such as water leaks and taking names of anyone in the building, said Gary Gillaspie, acting director of Security and Traffic.

According to Gillaspie, Security and Traffic performed these duties before the Ahearn Complex crew took over the security checks. Security and Traffic have resumed the checks since the layoffs.

Many students who were laid off have gotten jobs elsewhere in University Facilities, Bonjour said.

He said he doesn't think the layoffs have affected the overall operation of the building.

"The custodians who are left now work better as a team and get more work done," Bonjour said. "The student workers who are left actually have more responsibility than before."

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# 'Cat basketball program producing new coaches

By BRUCE GRAHAM coach during the '78 campaign. Collegian Reporter

Wildcat athletes graduate from the collegiate limelight and often disappear into obscurity.

Some exceptions make it to the professional ranks - Gary Spani, Steve Grogan, Mike Evans, Larry Brown and a few others.

Some pursue a non-athletic career and others remain in their gym shorts - on the sidelines, coaching.

Wildcat basketball players have had little luck in the pros, but many are employed on college coaching staffs.

Recent standouts now coaching include Lon Kruger, Darryl Winston, Bob Chipman and Danny Beard.

Kruger is K-State's assistant basketball coach - Jack Hartman's right hand man.

"Lon has an exceptional feel for the game, both as a player and a coach," Hartman

Kruger ranks eighth on K-State's all-time scoring charts, pumping in 1,063 points during his career.

He was honored as Big 8 Sophomore of the Year in 1972 and Big 8 Player of the Year in

KRUGER ALSO PITCHED for K-State's baseball team. After receiving his degree in business administration, he signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinal organization and pitched one year of minor league ball in Florida.

"Every young man who plays baseball wants to play professionally," Kruger said of his choice.

He also tried some pro basketball in Europe and Israel.

"The basketball season didn't end until ate, so I missed (baseball) spring training," Kruger said.

So, he came back to Kansas and was an assistant basketball coach at Pittsburg State while earning his masters degree in physical education.

After one year at Pittsburg, Kruger returned to his alma mater as a graduate assistant. He was promoted to assistant

"I appreciate the opportunity to spend these years learning under a great coach like Hartman," Kruger said.

HE'S NOT THE ONLY former Wildcat learning under Hartman. Darryl Winston, a graduate assistant, is heading the junior

Winston graduated in 1977 with a degree in psychology. The 6-5 center was captain of K-State's 1977 Big 8 championship team. Winston was the shortest major college pivot man in the nation.

"Darryl was an outstanding and versatile player. He was very effective when he switched from forward to center," Hartman said. "He has shown indications of becoming a promising coach."

"I learned a lot as a player under Coach Hartman, but I've learned a lot more as a coach under Jack Hartman," Winston said.

"It is an honor to receive the opportunity to start coaching under one of the finest coaches in college basketball."

WINSTON HAS NOT wasted that opportunity.

In 1978, the junior varsity owned an 8-3 record and last year, he coached them to a 9-

According to Winston, the jayvees are mostly walk-ons who were top-rated high school players. A few varsity players who need game experience also join Winston's brigade.

"The jayvees' attitude is good," Winston said. "The kids that come out for the team feel that playing basketball for K-State is an honor whether on the junior varsity or the varsity level."

Winston is working on his graduate degree in administration and foundation and says he plans to pursue his coaching career at the college level.

Washburn University head coach Bob Chipman played with the Wildcats during the 1971-'72 and '72-'73 seasons.

Chipman remained at K-State as a graduate teaching assistant and received his masters degree in physical education.

Chipman started as assistant coach at Washburn in 1976 and doubled as tennis coach in '77. He accepted the head coaching position this year.

CHIPMAN ALSO TEACHES classes in Washburn's physical education department. (See COACHES, p. 15)

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**Gndy Cox** 

# Thanksgiving—what's it to ya?

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

We've all heard that classic question. It's a favorite of teachers everywhere — right up there with the "my summer" theme at the beginning of each school year.

The answers are pretty predictable, too. Turkey, lots of food, family, lots of food, pilgrims, lots of food, football games on TV,

## Time-out

more food, indigestion and a nap.

The catch is somewhere in the middle of that. Football. For college students, fans and the media, Thanksgiving isn't just football. The short vacation means it's time to shift gears.

It's like an about-face. The same pages that were filled with football news suddenly swell with stories about basketball. The names and faces that became so familiar during the first three months of the fall semester are history. They're shoved into the background.

THE END OF NOVEMBER — it's that time of year when thoughts turn to two points, and field goals become a common occurrence.

It's a real adjustment. Winter arrives, and

# Tournament entry deadline approaches

The deadline for entering the all-University racquetball tournament sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity is 8 p.m. tonight.

There are three openings in the 16-person women's bracket and six men's spots in the 32-person bracket. Entries can be obtained and turned in at the Phi Delt house.

Contestants will be notified of their playing times tonight or tomorrow by Dan Johnson, the tournament director.

Johnson said approximately \$600 has been raised so far for the Manhattan Day Care Center.

The tournament is this weekend at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. Johnson said the semifinals and finals will be played Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

"We encourage as many people as possible to come out there and watch the racquetball," he said.

Johnson also noted that the official ball for the tournament has been changed from the Seamco 600 (blue) to the Seamco 559 (green) due to unavailability of the original ball. it's time to watch tall men in tank tops and shorts. K-State marching band members put their uniforms and furry hats in storage and pep band members pull out their purple sweaters. Willie the Wildcat takes off his pads and begins to work on his hook shot.

It's Hartman and Hickey instead of football with Dickey. It's red-and-blue chickens aimed at KU and a time when the Big 8 is more than the "Big 2".

Thanksgiving's the signal that basketball is here.

That's all well and good, but the interesting fact is that although Thanksgiving signals a sudden change for many, it's not a sudden change for athletes.

Thanksgiving isn't the beginning of basketball for varsity players, and it's not really an ending for the football team either. It's a sign of the beginning and end of competition, but no more than that.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS lift weights and work out all winter. They practice during the spring and run and work on weights again in the summer. A major college sport is not a three-month occurrence — it's all year, every year for each participant.

Basketball's no different for the women or men. They work on weights in the off-season and play basketball year-round to improve the skills they display during competition.

It goes for baseball, track and other sports participants, too. They work out and stay in shape 12 months, not just a few.

Fans go through seasons, completely changing their focus. It must be for the fans that there are different sports seasons at all. It gives them a challenge and keeps them out of a rut.

From football to basketball in less than a week. It's a challenge, a change, a new kind of excitement.

Guess that is something to be thankful for.

# Wilcox scheduled for surgery today

Only two games into the season, the women's basketball team has already had its first injury. Junior guard LeAnn Wilcox will undergo surgery on her left knee today. Wilcox reinjured the knee that kept her out most of the '77-'78 season in the Wildcats' opener Friday night in Albuquerque, N.M. The extent of the damage to her knee is not yet known.



Get your NICKEL beer at Aggieville Pizza Hut

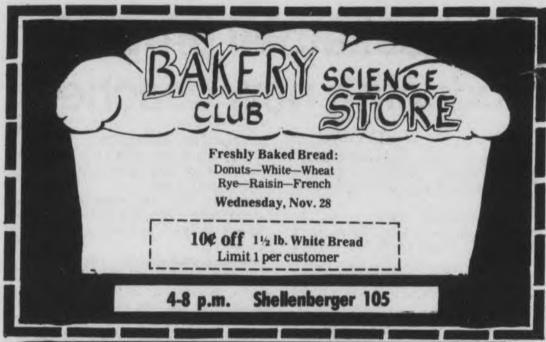
Hours

11:30-1:00

5:00 - 8:00



This offer good only with a meal.



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UPC Issues & Ideas

Let's Talk About ...

'79-'80 K-State Basketball

with

Jack Hartman and Lynn Hickey

Nov. 28

Wednesday 12:30 Union Catskeller

1002WCW

# Coaches...

(Continued from p. 13)

"I love what I'm doing," Chipman said. "Here, you are a teacher first, then a coach. You keep a feel for the university life. I'm learning a lot and enjoying it."

Another former K-Stater is coaching at Eastern Illinois at Charleston. Danny Beard, a 1974 graduate, is an assistant basketball coach there.

Beard toured Yugoslavia with the Big 8 all-star team after receiving his degree in social sciences.

"I joined Athletes in Action during the summer of 1974," Beard said. "I called to tell them I wasn't interested, but went to the tryout camp and saw guys that had the same basic goals I did in athletics. I was a Christian at Kansas State and saw this as an opportunity to grow as a Christian and share my faith."

After two years with Athletes in Action, Beard worked three more as assistant coach at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. He then accepted the job at Eastern Illinois.

"I almost came to Eastern out of high school," he said. "It was a close decision between K-State and Eastern, but Eastern hadn't really established themselves yet.

"Eastern Illinois is a Division II school. They've been in the playoff for the last seven years and third in the nation in Division II twice in five years."

Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman has established himself a place in the coaching profession and it seems he's found a market in coach-producing, too.

## Collegian classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or Adess, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

MOBILE HOME, 1971 12x60 Haclends, three bedroom, skirted on lot, washer and dryer, furnished. See by appointment. Call 539-1806. (60-63)

MUST SELL—Two month old Gibson 12-string guitar plus case, worth \$350, will sell for \$250. Call 537-0506 if interested (61-63)

RED NYLON ski overalls, misses size medium. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

PIONEER PL-550 turntable. Direct drive. Sansui 3000 receiver. Call 539-7830 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

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Reg. 759.00 w/case .... Now \$499 Gibson Limited Edition Firebird

Reg. 899.00 with case ... Now \$695 Used Kustom II Lead Amp

1979 DATSUN pick-up, King Cab, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette stereo. 20,000 miles. Call 293-4461 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

Reg. 350.00 . . . . . Now \$295

1974 PINTO, stereo radio, radial tires, sun roof, economical and dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (63-67)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1968-Good condition, \$460. Call 776-

MOVING SALE—1925 Grandview Drive, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lots of bargains, quality items. (63-65)

GENERAL ELECTRIC upright freezer-\$75. Howard two-door commercial refrigerator-\$125. Call 539-7892. (63-68)

OWNER: ATTRACTIVE three-four bedroom older home. Remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, garage, basement. Walking distance campus. Low \$40,000. Financing available-5% down. 537-7900. (63-67)

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8 track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (63-67)

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x68 Esquire, three bedroom, recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16 in-sulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Pioneer Spec I & 2 amplifier and pre-amplifier, HPM-200 speakers, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Halimar 8 channel police scanner, TI-58 Texas Instrument calculator, 8-track car tape player, Tamron 75-150 mm, zoom lens for 35mm camera, Aria Pro II 6-string guitar, with hard shell case, 776-5646, (63-67)

BRAND NEW Panasonic cassette player with pushbutton AM/FM/FM stereo radio in dash. Has repeat track and local/distant switch. Never out of box—fits all Ford products. Sells for \$175, am asking \$125. Russ, 539-4641, #324. (63-65)

THREE STUDENT reserved season basketball tickets, section N. Call 532-3493. (63-69)

ROYAL MANUAL office typewriter; two pair gold drapes; two pair green and gold drapes. Call 776-0635 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6135. (56-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex spring semester. Three blocks from campus, \$115/month plus utilities. Call 537-0237. (59-63)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73) TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid except elec-tricity. Now available. Call 539-7927. (63-65)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (61-65)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Good shape, one-half block from K.S.U. Available anytime until second semester. \$240 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-3569. (61-65)

LUXURY ONE-bedroom apartment close to available at end of December. Call 539-8527. (63-65)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available January 1st. Call 776-3619. (63-67)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, six month lease plus deposit. Bus to campus. Cali 539-1457 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom apartment, utilities included. Call 537-0341 afternoon-evenings. (62-64)

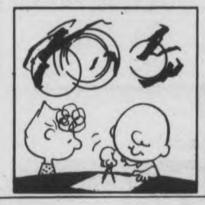
FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus electricity. Call 776-4579. (63-67)

ROOMMATE TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn Field House. Off-street parking and laundry facilities, \$65 a month. Call 537-2284. (63-67)

NEED MALE Chriatian roommate for spring semester rent main floor of house at 1205 Ratone. Call 537-2015 and ask for Jim. (63-67)

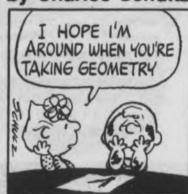
by Charles Schultz

#### **PEANUTS**









## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

3 Roars

4 Stupor

5 Minds

1 A maxim

2 Dill plant

36 Marine

37 Social

city

hunter

favorites

**ACROSS** 1 Fairy queen 4 Help! 7 Vocal quality 8 Vestments 10 Russian union 11 Aida, etc. 13 He slept under a haystack

38 Michigan 16 Personality

17 Fragrances 18 Likely 19 Attack a fly 20 Pintail duck 21 Gorge 23 A step 25 Dietary fiber 26 Shoo!

27 Melody 28 Lucifer 30 Worm larva 33 She went to

visit her Answer to yesterday's puzzle. grandmother

6 A Slav 39 Lohengrin's bride 7 Spruce 40 Follower of 8 Find one Falstaff in RUR 9 Italian 41 Female antelope susage Avg. solution time: 26 min. BANC ETA ACTA ANOA ARII FOES STIIR GOLDFIISH SILVERY AORTA EME MIR BANDS GOLDMAN ELII OATI UDO SILVERS CIIDER APII DON ICENII SILVANA GOLDFOIN ITEM

25 Legal profession 26 Mixes 28 Inane 29 Revoke a legacy 31 - Chaplin COLDCOIN INFIN 34 Weather ENOS

word 11-28 35 City in

10 English rural 12 Extra-large 16 14 Dutch cheese 15 Summer, 19 Polish river 20 Held session 27 concrete 23 Scrutinize 33 24 Ensnared

festival

in Caen

21 Shouts

22 Set, as

size

30 Lax or slack 32 Paid notices

Hawaii

CRYPTOQUIP

GYAX EKDE EYUDY AYTUYAM MYT-

MKCKGY MYTCAX YUDX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MONEY AIDED HONEYMOON HAPPINESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals D

#### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from cam-pus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (59-70)

FURNISHED, CARPETED, two bedrooms, bathroom, laundry, kitchen facilities. Free parking. Refrigerator, air-condition. Quick shopping. After November. Call Mr. Can, 776-8688 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-8974. (59-63)

SUBLET: SPRING semester—roomy two bedroom apt. near city park. Dishwasher, central air cond., carpet, etc. \$220/month. Thompson 776-3573 or 532-6626. (62-67)

WILDCAT INN apartment, available January 1st. Air con-ditioned, furnished, \$176/month. North of Mariatt. Call 539-5001. (62-64)

#### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007. (59-78)

VISTA DRIVE-in is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (61-65)

MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply bet-ween 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)

DEPENDABLE HOUSEMAN for sorority. Call 776-0087. (63-

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (63-72)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (44-63)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Menhattan. (48-75)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheep. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1981-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

SENIORS: YOUR TGIF Party is this Friday, November 30th at Darkhorse. It is from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Bring activity cardo (63-

#### NOTICES

NATURAL FOODS turn you off? Then come down and oggle the waitresses. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sun-

PLEDGES—FOR your wainut letters, paddles, and crests, see Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggleville. (63)

RESIDENCE HALL People: Is your roommate crazy? Talented? Put 'em on stage in spotlights this weekend as a part of Sunday Night Live in the Catskeller! Applications and information available in the Activities Center (3rd floor of the Union) or the UFM house. Apply today! (63)

HEY, GOOD-lookin'! Whatcha got cookin'? How's about cookin' somethin' up in Daytonal March 7-16, 1980, K-State UPC Travel. (61-63)

MONSANTO COMPANY will host a social at the University Ramada Inn, American Room, tonight from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. for agricultural majors or business majors with agricultural backgrounds. Social 5:00-6:00 p.m. Careers discussion, 6:00-7:00 p.m. (63)

TO THE person(s) who "accidentally" stole my two month old "red" Eastpack at the Union Bookstore on the 26th of November at 1:30 p.m. with my Tl30 calculator and Ag. Econ. book with the C.M.S.U. bookmark in it and the Plant Science book by Janick that didn't belong to me, plus the notebooks and notes: I would like to tell you there was a witness and she can verify what you look like. If you would like to return it, no questions asked, call Kenneth M. Chewning, 537-8651 or 537-7123. (63-66)

SILVER DIGITAL watch Monday, November 26th in the Union, second floor, ladies room. If found call 539-4303. (63-65)

MEN'S TIMEX winding watch in Ahearn showers, I would greatly appreciate it's return. Call Steve at 539-4507. Thank, you. (63-67)

#### FOUND

MAN'S WINTER coat in All Faith's Chapel—also one winter mitten. Call 532-6300 to identify and claim. (62-64)

#### WANTED

ONE GENERAL admission student basketball season ticket. Call 776-0675 after 9:00 p.m. (62-65)

#### PERSONAL

STEVE: TO a little brother that has given me more love than I ever deserved. Happy 20th and may God show his love to you always. Scott. (63)

CARBO TRIO & other Mexican Fools-You're radiating warmth kept us alive. The jokes, singing & margaritas made us vomit. We loved it all & we love all of you guys! Mama &

MARIETTA—HAPPY Belated Birthday. How about dinner Sunday night? Ded. (63)

ORKA GIVES his congratulations to the new members of Farmhouse Fraternity. You done good! (63)

MATT S.—A Sig Ep Macho Man I know you are; you really aang your heart out and showed them you're a start Good job on your Nooner! Love, Merg. (63)

CINDI--JUST when I thought we might have a good thing going, you had to go and get starry-eyes. Signed, your Art Survey Admirer. (63)

TINK—HAPPY belated 21st! You finally caught up with me—or do I have to catch up with you? It's not every bir-thday someone gets a "belly dancing" around him! Love ys lots, Jo. (63) BATTLESTAR PUMPKIN: Please reconsider your bitterness. If you're mature enough to make it, you're mature enough to take it. See ya, R.T. (63)

ZOOKER: TO our great R.A. who has put up with all our pranks (we tried to get rid of yal) You have made this semester so much easier for us. Thanks for being our Morn while we're away from home. We love you—your 1-8

# What does Anderson Hall weigh? Dial ULN today for the answer

By KATE PULLIAM Collegian Reporter

"Can birds see colors?" "How much does Anderson Hall weigh?" "How many cubic liters of hydrogen in the Graf Zeppelin?"

These questions have been posed to University Learning Network (ULN) operators, according to Director Sue Astley.

Library hours, registration and available tutoring services are most common among the more than 200 questions received daily by ULN, she said.

"We try to answer all calls," Astley said. "Someone asked how many tiles are in the Union and one of our staff members counted them.

"For resources, we maintain files on commonly-asked questions. We have flyers from Farrell Library, Riley County Extension Service and various organizations. We keep updated student records, phone books from various cities in the United States, reference books such as almanacs, city directories and a trivia encyclopedia. Campus departments are some of our best sources.

"(Someone in) the biology department told us birds can see colors. We sometimes have to estimate, as in the total weight of Anderson Hall," she said.

Astley, graduate in psychology, began directing ULN in September after serving three years as a research assistant for the Center for Student Development (CSD).

ULN'S FUNDING and hours have increased since its inception in 1970. The network receives 60 percent of its funding from CSD and 40 percent from student fees, Astley said.

This year's \$4,844 allocation is a \$215 increase over last year's funding. The increase helps pay the salary of ULN's assistant director, she said.

As funds have increased, so have ULN's hours. In 1971, ULN was open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Current hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

ULN has a staff of 35. Most of the staff are student volunteers, although six student employees are work-study students. These six students are responsible for files, publicity, graphics, special projects and office organization.

"In selecting staff members, we (directors) look for people who have experience working with others, who are involved and knowledgeable about on- and off-campus activities," she said.

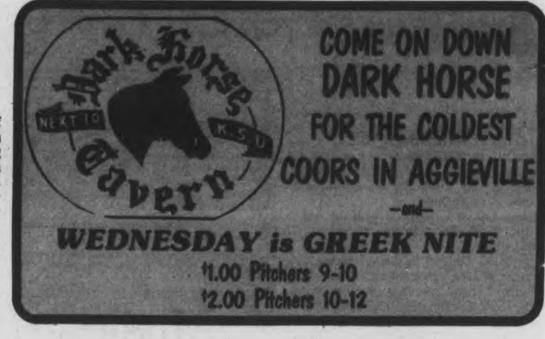
"The training process that's proved successful over the years is on-the-job training. New staff members are required to put in four hours with a trained staff member. We usually get all kinds of questions (in that time)," Astley said.

She said a taped information system to be operated in conjunction with the FONE Crisis Center, will be available to students soon, athough no in-service date has been set.



The system will consist of a library of tapes containing information of common interest to students. ULN operators will plug the appropriate tape into special phones in response to common questions. The phones are being installed and will be used solely for the taped information system, Astley said.

"The strangest question I ever got was, 'How much blood is in a giraffe?' Although it sometimes seems we're being tested by callers, we have to take all questions seriously," she said.







Sale Ends Saturday Night



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Mgr. Chet Swan

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# Kansas Collegian

**Thursday** 

November 29, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 64

## Carter decries mob violence, terrorism

# Khomeini denounces U.N. talks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Hodding Carter, the State Department American-orchestrated, so-called Security Ruhollah Khomeini replaced his acting foreign minister Wednesday in what appeared to be a toughening of Iran's line in the confrontation with the United States. The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy said Iran must not take part in a United Nations debate on the crisis.

In Washington, President Carter declared again he is determined to win the release of the 49 American hostages at the Tehran embassy through peaceful means. But, addressing a group of diplomats, he sounded a tough note as well:

"The harming of innocent people is condemned by every law of mankind and God ... It's extremely important that mob violence be contained and that international terrorism not be permitted to reign."

Abolhassan Bani Sadr was relieved of his foreign affairs post and replaced by Revolutionary Council member Sadegh Ghotbzadeh after the embassy militants denounced Bani Sadr's plans to participate in a meeting this weekend of the U.N. Security Council on the Iran situation.

THE MILITANTS, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any Security Council decision, condemned the U.N. body as the "Satanic Council" and "Carter's mouthpiece" and once again refused to consider diplomatic attempts to end the 25-day-old

As the president prepared for a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, there was no indication he had set any deadline for the hostages' release.

"We do not have some artificial point at which diplomatic efforts cease,"

spokesman.

The spokesman also said the United States is not likely to support a new postponement past Saturday of a planned U.N. Security Council debate on the Iranian crisis.

The Security Council had agreed on Monday, with reluctant U.S. approval, on a postponement of the Iranian debate until this weekend on the understanding that Bani Sadr would go to New York for the session.

However, a previous report from Tehran quoted leaders in the embassy takeover as saying the ruling revolutionary council would not send a delegation "to the

Council."

Before the announcement of Bani Sadr's removal, State Department spokesman Carter said that if Iran did not send a ranking official, the U.N. meeting should be held as scheduled with other Iranian

representatives. WITH THE STALEMATE in efforts to

negotiate with Iran through third parties, the United States had viewed Bani Sadr's participation in the U.N. session as an opportunity for direct U.S.-Iranian talks.

Administration officials emphasized that the focus of the discussions still must be on

the immediate release of the American hostages.

The United States has had no direct access to Khomeini since the embassy was seized. W. Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Iran, had not been able to talk with Bani Sadr in more than a week. Laingen has been at the Iranian Foreign Ministry since the takeover of the embassy.

The Iranian mob that seized the U.S. Embassy, with the support of the Khomeini government, is demanding that the United States return the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial as a war

# DC-10 crash kills 257 persons in Antarctica

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing all aboard. It was one of history's worst air disasters.

The 237 passengers on the sightseeing flight included 12 Americans, the airline said.

A Navy C-130 search plane from the U.S. Antarctica base at McMurdo Sound spotted the wreckage in the sunlit polar midnight about 1,500 feet up the slope of Mount Erebus, a smoldering, 12,400foot peak that is one of the world's tallest active volcanoes.

A swing around Erebus, on Ross Island off the Antarctica coast 2,000 miles south of New Zealand, is part of the spectacular 11-hour

"It looks as though it burned. No survivors have been sighted. They are expecting a complete fatality," said Navy spokesman Petty Officer Mike Hatcher.

THE HARSH conditions of terrain, blowing snow and tricky winds around the volcano kept Navy helicopters from McMurdo, 30 miles away on Ross Island, from landing at the crash site immediately. Hatcher said efforts were continuing to recover the

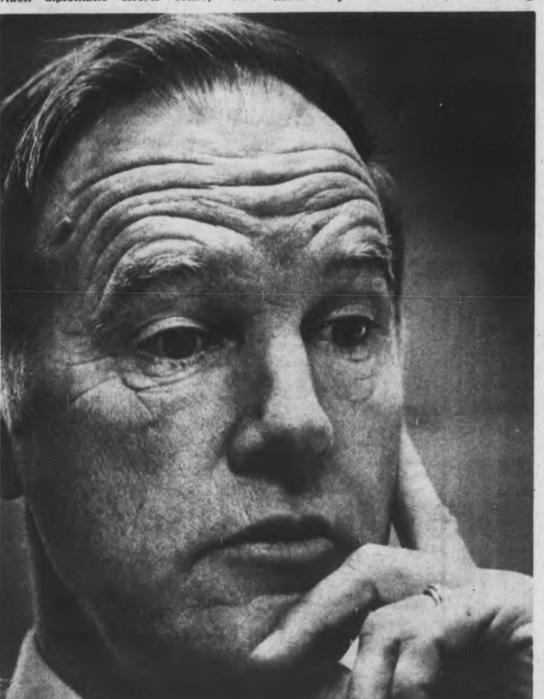
The cause of the crash was not known.

"The crew did not report any trouble in their last radio contact" at 2:30 p.m., Air New Zealand spokesman Chris Smith said.

The airline said 191 of the 237 passengers were New Zealanders. Besides the Americans, the other foreigners were 24 Japanese, 7 Australians, 2 Britons and a Canadian.

The identities of the victims, who included 20 crew members, were being withheld until notification of next-of-kin, airline officials said. One of the crew was well-known New Zealand mountaineer Peter Mulgrew, an associate of famed Mount Everest conquerer Sir Edmund Hillary who gave the passengers a commentary on the sights.

The sightseeing planes fly from Auckland to Erebus and McMurdo Sound, cruise at a low level over that area, then fly for 45 minutes north along the Victoria Land coast before heading out across the water for the return to New Zealand. Air New Zealand has operated the flights for the past three Southern Hemisphere summers, and this was the fourth of the season.



Robert Robel

## Brrrr....

## Oil cutback may mean cold winter

Collegian Reporter It could be a long, cold winter for the United States if petroleum-producing nations decide to cut back production, according to Robert Robel, professor of en-

Ten major petroleum-producing nations have announced plans to cut back oil production by 5 to 70 percent.

vironmental biology.

"If all of them cut back, it would mean a world (petroleum) shortage," Robel said. "World supplies are very tight. We're producing as much as we're consuming."

Robel, who spoke to the American Nuclear Society in Kansas City earlier this week, said there are several reasons for the cutbacks by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

'Iran can't produce it (petroleum). They've sent all Western technologists out of the country," Robel said. He said the United States imports about 11 percent of its oil from Iran.

"Venezuela decided they were producing too fast for the good of their reservoir. Robel said. "They want to produce as much as they can over a long period."

The United States currently imports about 9 percent of its oil from Venezuela, he said.

SAUDI ARABIA is now producing faster than it should, largely to please the United States, Robel said. But he added that this could change after the OPEC meeting in December.

Currently, the United States has 240 million barrels of heating oil in primary, or refinery level, storage for this winter, Robel

"This is considered adequate if we import 1.5 million barrels per day, and if we

By CYNDI OVERHOLSER maintain our reserves, and if we have an average winter and if conservation efforts were to continue," he said.

The problem is further aggravated by storage at other levels.

"Secondary and tertiary storage is very low," Robel said. This storage refers to individual suppliers and home storage units, of which little data are available.

Robel said the hardest-hit area if oil production were cut would be in the industrial sector of the U.S. economy, including agriculture. It could also mean less gasoline for citizens, possibly as soon as next spring, according to Robel.

"If we continue to have a very harsh industrial recession, we can switch distillate fuel over to gasoline," Robel said. "We'd also have unemployment and inflation."

ONE WAY TO CUT imports would be to switch to natural gas in industrial and electrical production, Robel said. However, problems would still remain, he said.

"Gas companies can't deliver as much as they said they could deliver," Robel said. "There is not as much in the reservoirs as they thought."

Also, Robel cautions against creating an import problem with natural gas. The United States now imports 5 percent of its natural gas supply from Canada and has contracted to import another 5 percent from

"Easily 10 percent will be foreign natural gas," Robel said. "I expect it to increase."

Robel has served as a science and energy adviser to two former Kansas governors -Robert Docking and Robert Bennett. He is currently the chairman of the Mid-America Solar Energy Complex Board of Directors.

# Work-study declines; may bring funding cut

Collegian Reporter

K-State's work-study work rate has dropped by more than half since last year and, if the trend continues, students in the program and the University could lose some funds.

Of eligible students, only 45.5 percent were employed by the program on Oct. 15. This compares with a 70 percent work rate during the same period a year ago, according to Mike Flores, coordinator of the student employment center.

## Manhattan residents fear enclosed mall will jeopardize city

Fear that downtown Manhattan will be jeopardized if an enclosed shopping mall is built there was expressed by Manhattan citizens Wednesday night.

Citizens voiced their concern to Melvin Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Rental Properties, Corp., the firm selected to handle downtown redevelopment. Roebuck's appearance was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Roebuck assured citizens the mall will coincide with a total downtown redevelopment effort. He said he doesn't understand why Manhattan residents are opposed to the idea of an enclosed mall.

"I'm intrigued with the fear or concern about the monster - an enclosed mall," Roebuck said. "Most of the downtown will not be changed. The mall will complement and safeguard downtown," he said.

"We will provide the opportunity for downtown to be able to survive for 50 years. An enclosed mall will provide the opportunity for retailers to come here; otherwise they won't," Roebuck said.

The enclosed mall will be owned and managed by Forest City, and space in the mall will be leased by the developer. However, the city will be responsible for acquiring the property, clearing the buildings and preparing the land, according to Roebuck.

If the work rate doesn't improve, Flores said, K-State probably will lose part of its work-study funding for the next school year.

The College Work-Study Program (CWSP) is a federally-funded program which has seen increasing use at K-State in

The amount of money K-State receives for CWSP is determined by a projected budget Student Financial Assistance sends to the federal government. The government also considers the prior year's projected budget and how much of the money was actually used, Flores said.

"This is why it's so important that we use all of our allotment," Flores said. "If all of the funds, or at least a large majority, are not used, the federal government will probably not give us the amount of money we ask for next year."

For the 1979-80 school year, 1,247 students jobs. A total of 359 are working in the

One reason for the declining work rate is the increased usage of other federal financial aid programs, especially the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and Guaranteed Loan programs, according to

Flores said Student Financial Assistance and the student employment center have begun the process of notifying students eligible for work-study that they will be terminated from the program at the end of this semester unless they secure em-

will be terminated from this academic year's CWSP," Flores said.

only ones who in the past haven't had a termination date," he said. "KU's termination date is Sept. 15, which I personally think is too early. We're hoping to set a permanent termination date of Oct. 1 or Oct. 15 to be used in the future," he said.

# the past five years.

were eligible to earn up to \$1,778,229 under the work-study program. As of Oct. 15, 264 of those eligible had rejected their awards, 191 had not formally accepted or rejected their awards and 433 had accepted awards but not

ployment under the work-study program. 'Either a notice of employment or a letter from the student stating the reasons why employment was not possible for this semester must be received by financial assistance by Friday Dec. 7 or that student

"Of all the schools in Kansas, we're the

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark S. Lefebvre at 3:30 p.m. on November 30 in Denison 104. The topic is William Blake's Concept of His Function as a Poet in

SENIOR CLASS shirts and activity cards will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

SENIOR CLASS: TGIF party at Dark Horse at 3 p.m. Two free kegs. Bring activity card. Be there!

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is looking for students or families interested in being one-to-one friends or host families for international students. Call 532-

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION: Sign up now in Leasure Hall if you want a club T-shirt.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: All those interested in attending the leadership in government conference in Salina Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 2 please contact Alan Stetson

TODAY YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Don't forget your hackberry seeds. PRE-VET CLUB will not meet tonight at 7 p.m. The meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in VMT

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J for an open business meeting.

"SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE" performers will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Catskeller for an informational meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the front entrance of Weber Hall for a tour of the meat processing facilities.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 9:15 p.m. (right after basketball game) in the basement of St. Isidore's.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. STUDENT SENATE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union

Big 8 Room. BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201. The film "Vanishing American Wildlife" will be shown.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for the last meeting of the **ACTIVITY AND FINANCE COMMITTEES of the Arts** 

FCD INTEREST GROUP meeting, set for 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge, has been rescheduled to Dec. 6 because of the basketball game.

FRIDAY
STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Institute of Baking for a tour of the facilities. Anyone interested in the tour will meet at 1:20 p.m. in

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:45 a.m. behind Justin Hall for the trip to Kansas

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmhouse for a discussion of college life.

#### Tonight on KSDB FM-88

TOTAL DISCO: 7-midnight



### The Cut-\$5 Lucille's Hair Place

for Guys & Gals

West Loop-no. of Team 539-2921

**OPEN WEEK NITES 'TILL 8:00** 

## Senate may bench Touchdown

Banning Touchdown, the K-State mascot, from athletic events and funding the whitewashing of K-Hill are scheduled for discussion by Student Senate today.

Senate is scheduled to vote on the request for \$153 from Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, to cover half the expenses the group incurred in their annual project of whitewashing the concrete K and S, east of Manhattan. Local businesses fund the remaining

The project was previously funded by the Engineering College Council, but council members said all students, not just engineering students, should contribute to the upkeep of

K-Hill was formerly owned by Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary that has since merged with Tau Beta Pi. The hill's title is being transferred to the University.

Finance Committee member Angela Scanlan last week told senate the committee

recommends senate refuse funding for the whitewashing. "We (Finance Committee members) agree it shouldn't be engineering council's responsibility, but the deed for K-Hill will be in the hands of the University soon." Scanlan

said in last week's meeting. A resolution also scheduled for discussion is to support the banning of the K-State mascot, Touchdown, from K-State athletic events because of charges the bobcat undergoes "undue stress and mental harm" during such events.

Senate support for Student Legislative Network (SLN) issues is also on the agenda. SLN acts as a lobby group to the Kansas Legislature.

Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Big 8 room.





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**Downtown Only** 

While Quantities Last

ALL SALES FINAL Sale Nov. 29 thru Dec. 1



ANOTHER SPORTS DOUBLE-Wildcats first victory

By The Associated Press .

## Shah to return to Mexico within 10 days

MEXICO CITY — The Shah of Iran will leave a New York hospital bed and fly back to his luxurious retreat in Cuernavaca within 10

days, his public relations office said Wednesday.

"It all depends on when his medical treatment ends, but we believe he will be here in eight to 10 days," said spokesman Mark Morse, in a telephone interview from the exiled monarch's rented Villa Dos Rios in Cuernavaca, a resort town favored by the wealthy.

Morse said he did not know if the shah had a new visa but added

"... he must have it because he is coming back."

But a Foreign Ministry source here said "no decision has been made to give the shah a visa and there has been no application." He added the government is not opposed to granting Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi a new visa.

Medical authorities said the shah is suffering from cancer of the lymph system and an official of the National Cancer Institute, who asked not to be identified, said all facilities to provide chemotherapy

and other cancer treatment are available in Mexico City.

The Mexican government gave the shah a six-month tourist visa in June when he moved into the six-house compound, 50 miles south of Mexico City. But the government indicated when the shah left Oct. 22 for medical treatment in New York that he would have to reapply if he wanted to return.

### Americans aren't fleeing Moslem nations

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Americans working in Moslem nations appear to be in no big rush to avail themselves of a free ticket home, despite fervent anti-American sentiment in several areas of the tight-knit Islamic world.

The State Department has offered passage to the states for "nonessential" employees and their families based in 11 Islamic countries. Some U.S. companies followed suit because of the U.S. Embassy seizure in Tehran and the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, where two Americans were killed.

Almost 400 diplomatic personnel or their families were evacuated from Pakistan after the embassy attack, but elsewhere in Moslem nations, while Americans may be staying low-key, they are not

flocking to the airport.

### Soviet economic goals lowered for 1980

MOSCOW - Soviet leaders disclosed Wednesday they have toned down economic goals for 1980. Their new plan calls on citizens to tighten their belts under a 4.5 percent growth rate based in part on slack oil and grain yields this year.

The overall growth rate for 1979 remains secret, but was originally targeted for 5.7 percent. Soviet economists say privately it will be

about 4.2 percent.

While Soviet leaders have not disclosed 1979 output for such key products as steel, iron ore and coal, President Leonid Brezhnev on Tuesday revealed the worst grain harvest since 1975 — 179 million metric tons, about 47 million tons short of the target.

Oil production was 585 million tons, 8 million tons short of the 1979

plan.

At the opening session of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament that meets twice a year, Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov outlined a 284.4 billion rubles (\$439.7 billion) budget for the 1980 economic plan.

### New York puts zip in zipper business

NEW YORK — In a bid to help U.S. zipper-makers caught with their business down, the city of New York has come up with some new uses for the traditional fastener.

One of the winners of the city's First Annual Zipper Contest was Diana Britto of North Bergen, N.J., who suggested a zipperequipped pair of baby slacks that make it easy to change diapers. She won a second prize in the non-professional category.

Eileen Fox of Ithaca, N.Y., won first prize in the non-professional leisure activity category for her multi-colored extension sleeping bag, which uses zip-on sections to make a small sleeping bag large enough for two.

Deputy Mayor Peter Solomon announced the award winners Tuesday in a ceremony at City Hall.

## Weather

The weather for tonight's men's basketball game against the University of Windsor, Ontario should be clear but cold, with highs near 30 and lows near 10.

Today's weather staff quiz: What is the University of Windsor,

Ontario basketball team?

a) The pride of internationally-famous Canadian collegiate basketball.

b) The Manhattan Junior High Papooses in disguise.

c) Jack Hartman's family in disguise.

d) All of the guys from Windsor University who couldn't make the hockey team.

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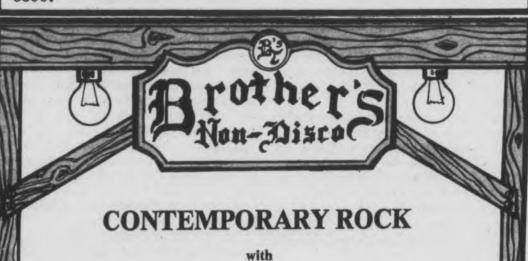
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# Reading, writing and ...Arabic?

A presidential commission has added another straw to Uncle Sam's sagging back: it's decided America's loss of credibility can be traced to its citizens' incompetence in foreign languages. The commission calls our ignorance "scandalous." Sad

At first, the commission's report that the nation's security is at stake because the citizens cannot speak a second language seems a little extreme. Yet it's true the international community doesn't take the United States as seriously as it has before, and a more language-proficient U.S. might show more clout. The report's conclusion that Americans should study other languages to "communicate with allies, analyze the behavior of potential adversaries and earn the trust and sympathies of the uncommitted" is more sensible than utopian.

How to improve our linguistics? More vigorous language requirements in high schools and colleges, grants for those enrolled in language classes and special programs for international businessmen. After all, as the commission said, it is easier to sell your stuff if you can persuade the buyer in his own language.

Many citizens in other powerful countries speak English. Although English is the most extensively spoken language in the world, not everyone respects it. A forced language program for students could only help in the long run.

Oh well, c'est la vie.

**BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor** 



Nancy Kraus

## Breakfast in America

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Riiiinnngg

Damn. There goes the alarm again. Yes, (yawn) it's 5 a.m. and time to crawl out of the sack. You'd never know it by looking outside. It's still dark out and the rooster's not even crowing yet.

As I turn off the alarm with many a grumble, my thoughts are usually centered on deciding what to have for breakfast - a tough decision for me. While pondering the thought, I stumble into the kitchen to make coffee and remember the days when my wonderful mother had coffee and breakfast already prepared for the family when we awoke.

But, those days are gone. Now I have two breakfast choices facing me. I can either cook it myself or dig into my piggy bank and settle for the greasy spoon stuff supplied by the many eating establishments of Manhattan.

I really don't have much time to ponder the matter though, because I usually shower (which takes me a while), and study in preparation for the day's classes. Unfortunately, speed is not one of my better attributes when it comes to these chores.

NEXT, IF TIME allows, I cook my own breakfast which I thoroughly enjoy. It consists of a bountiful fare suitable for the hardest working farmer anywhere.

The problem is I hate cleaning up the mess, plus the clock keeps ticking away and time is running out.

So I usually am forced to settle for a fine case of indigestion from a restaurant breakfast. For that I must pay about \$2, and \$2 won't buy a breakfast comparable to home cooking

With \$2 in my pocket (if I'm lucky) I set out in search of a breakfast consisting of eggs, meat, toast and juice.

I've heard of the "incredible edible egg," a nutritious food, which is supposedly one of the easiest breakfast items to prepare. I like mine scrambled.

Manhattan has many restaurants to choose from, but I try to find one as close to home as possible or it will cost me another dollar to pay for the gas to get there.

SOME CLOWN on TV told me that "nobody can do it like McDonald's can," so I checked it out. Well, their Egg McMuffin is really good most of the time, but a steady diet of them makes my tongue dull.

## Kansas State Collegian

Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

Thursday, November 29, 1979 THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays,

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Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

Also, a word of warning when using the drive-up window, be sure and count your change and check to see that you receive what you order. Many times I have not received everything I ordered or the wrong item was given to me.

Still in search of the perfect scrambled egg, I tried Andy's restaurant. There I found pancakes that were better than what Mom used to make, but you can forget about the eggs. Anyway, I've heard that a steady diet of pancakes gives a person diarrhea.

Next I decided to try breakfast at the Union. It's closest to home so I don't have as far to go when I get sick after I eat.

Here I found the poorest excuse for breakfast yet. I will say that the cinnamon or pecan rolls are terrific, but that's where it ends. Cold, watery and slimy scrambled eggs scooped out of a bin absolutely wrecked my morning, not to mention cold, greasy and limp bacon. I couldn't even get my favorite juice — grapefruit.

ALAS, I WAS about to resign myself to cooking my own breakfast and cleaning up the mess when I read a UPI story that told me to head east. The story informed me a breakfast in Washington D.C. prepared by master chefs would cost me only \$1.50 (provided I am appointed to office).

According to the story, on any given day I might be served juice, eggs, bacon, omelets, sausage, pancakes, French toast and coffee. That sounds wonderful to me, but unfourtunately privileges like these are reserved for President Carter's hardworking personnel.

The recent UPI survey reported, of the government's 12 departments, at least seven Cabinet secretaries along with their top lieutenants have the services of personal chefs. The chefs prepare and serve them breakfast and lunch.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and his top deputies have the services of four chefs. Two are part-time.

Civiletti's chef earns \$23,000 and his assistant earns \$17,000. They cook and serve breakfast every morning for Civiletti and his staff. But, most important they wash the dishes and clean up the mess. Two other cooks prepare lunch.

The survey also found many cabinet secretaries, who earn salaries of \$69,630 were paying "bargain prices for their specially prepared meals"

Something tells me I am in the wrong profession - or am I? After all, even a college student like me could occasionally afford to pay \$2.50 for a full hot lunch prepared by master chefs.

But, it seems to me that the taxpayer's money could be better spent on many other projects.

It's no wonder the United States has such a bad reputation in the eyes of the Third World countries. Most Americans don't know what it's like to be hungry

If these macho men can't prepare their own breakfasts and clean up their own messes, then let them pay for their indigestion and diarrhea at the restaurants in Washington D.C.



## Park opposers 'very bitter'

I would like to reply to the letter in Monday's paper advocating the Prairie Park.

The writer assures the reader that the bill (creating the park) is harmless to the people of the Flint Hills. And that if people would just read it, they'd see that it won't hurt a thing. This assurance is like a dentist saying, "Close your eyes, relax, you won't feel a thing." Then he starts drilling. But he's not on the receiving end. (No offense meant to dentists).

I can make some assurances myself. The writer advocating the park will not be on the receiving end of the bill to create the park. And neither will the conservation groups or Larry Winn (congressman and author of the bill). The people who will be hurt are the ranchers who live in the area. Also hurt will be the small towns around the park. For example, Alma, Alta Vista and Council Grove. It's just another case of the people in power pushing around the little guy.

I can assure you that a prairie park isn't needed. The land has, is and will be taken care of by the ranchers and the people of the Flint Hills. These people who depend on the land for their families' living will not destroy that land. The land doesn't need to be protected from the people who know it

and love it. I live only 10 miles outside the designated

area on a farm near Alma. We are the fourth generation to farm the land. My son will be the fifth unless Larry Winn decides to make his demands large again and next time wants our farm too.

People in the Flint Hills are understandably very bitter and very opposed to the park idea. For 20 years now, the move to force a park has been going on.

. We own the land, we love it, we are taking care of it. And we will continue to fight the irresponsible people who want to make a Tallgrass Prairie Park out of the Flint Hills.

I urge anyone who wants to know the full story to contact the Kansas Grassroots Association.

> Tara Schmanke freshman in accounting

## Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous

material will not be published.
All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be in

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103

## Letters

## Shaw letter makes 'childish demands,' 'inflammatory rhetoric'

Editor.

In response to Bernard Shaw's "Carter: 'just as much criminal."

After reading your letter to the editor numerous times I finally perceived what

you were trying to say. However, just what is the "history of the American murdering business?" As for the Iranians giving a "life or death stand against the world's most violent oppressor, the U.S. of A.," be serious

now. Do you really feel the U.S. of A. is being intimidated by a country as politically and militarily insignificant as Iran? If you do, come back down out of space. If we truly were the most violent oppressor, Iran would by now be an extension of the Persian Gulf. Face the facts.

As for President Carter being as much a criminal as the shah — you are no better than those calling the shah as such without a just and impartial trial, which he could never receive in Iran. But that's your opinion and you're entitled to it.

Personally, I don't want to hear presidential candidates talk about "releasing the thousands of Americans from...prison warehouses..." You, sir, are a lunatic if you want criminals released from prison.

If you don't fear your revolutionary consciousness during "these terminal years of capitalism"(?), I do. Capitalism is the belief in the free enterprise system. Personally, I prefer capitalism over communism, socialism etc. If you mean that

there is too much government control in capitalism, perhaps, but in an economically troubled society there needs to be a controlling body. I choose the president and his many advisors that know more about trying to stabilize an economy than you do, sir. I'll take their advice over your belief in "revolutionary consciousness" any day. If you are refusing to "be a part of the robbery of Iranian's oil"(?) are you promising never to drive a car? If Iran was without an oil industry, perhaps they would not have become anymore than a radical mob making childish demands against our country, testing an international code of ethics up until this point not violated by a civilized country. So maybe you are correct by refusing.

If you plan on being a good politician in the future. I believe you have got an excellent start towards your goal. Note the content, context and clarity of your letter...or should I say the lack of it!

Michael Park junior in landscape architecture

## America: ready for war

Editor.

I have always felt the Shah of Iran was a tyrant and that he should be tried by an international delegation. The American people would probably agree to this. But the shah could no more receive a fair trial in Iran than the hostages could. Trying the shah or the hostages in Iran would be like putting a lamb in a den full of lions.

The Iranian government's method of securing the shah's return is an act of war against us. Like many other countries, Iran has been lulled into believing America can't stand up for her rights. We have been stepped on so much recently that countries like Iran think they can run over us.

This is a gross misconception. The anger and frustration the Americans feel about this situation is rapidly coming to a boil. If the hostages are harmed or killed, the wrath of the American people is sure to boil over onto Iran in the form of military retaliation. America has never failed to respond to a cause. Harming or killing the hostages would give us more cause to fight than we have been faced with since World War II.

The absence of a real cause in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts seemed to drain the patriotism from the veins of young Americans. But I say patriotism is not dead. I have heard many young men say they would join the armed forces if it becomes necessary to go to war with Iran. A statement like this was virtually non-existant during Vietnam. I will re-enlist in the Marine Corps if necessary. On the the other hand, having a buddy over in that embassy, I realize that we can't afford to act to harshly until the terrorists make their final move.

The Iranian people must be prepared to suffer the consequences of Knomeini's senseless manifestation of his terrorist (he calls them religious) powers. Iranians claim they will die for their leader. They will be martyrs only in their own eyes. To the rest of the world they will die as murderous fanatics.

Don Welborn senior in animal science RENAISSANCE

# COLLEGIUM

PERFORMING IN THE

K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY



ARTS

MID

DAY

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 29

12·1 o clock AUTHENTIC RENAISSANCE.

MEDIÆVAL, BAROQUE

MUSIC.

COSTUMES, INSTRUMENTS

( h state union

## Time to seek common ground

Editor,

The KSU Committee on Religion is deeply concerned about the tension, anger, threats of violence, fear and frustrations present on campus which could easily escalate with the change of events in the Iranian-U.S. situation. We are concerned about the well-being of our Iranian friends on campus as well as the Americans held as hostages.

Our recent interfaith dialogue -- Islamic, Jewish, Christian, Buddhist - at the International Student Center, affirmed our common ground: Our personal worth and dignity under God, our common humanity and humanness, our sense of world community and interrelatedness, and our common faith in God and that the way to God is love. We affirmed that all these religions teach that in loving one's neighbor, even one's enemies, without limitation, one is loving God. In our dialogue, Iranian, Egyptian, German, Thai, Malaysian, American, Jewish, Islamic, Christian and Buddhist shared their common commitment to a faith that expresses itself in love and respect, in human rights and justice.

In view of our experience, we urge restraint and patience. As we express our views, our angers, may we do so out of respect for one another knowing that violence or threat of violence will solve nothing. May we recognize our mutual weaknesses and strengths and our common commitment to human coexistence.

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If you have a warning sign, see your doctor!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

We support a continuing dialogue for understanding and growth. We thank our Iranian friends on campus for their courage in sponsoring the Nov. 15 open forum. We hope this will be a time for understanding the Iranian quest for justice and freedom as well as an opportunity to know Iranian individuals personally.

We urge greater participation in our interfaith dialogue to better understand one another. Local resource persons are available.

As a committee representing most major religious groups on campus, we urge campus groups and local churches to offer prayers for peace, for a safe and just settlement of the crisis, safety of the American hostages and for the love, respect, and care of Iranian students and families in our community. We see this as a time to lift up our common religious ground and commitment and human concern for one another.

KSU Committee on Religion Center for Student Development





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Pavement promotion

Staff photo by John Bock

Patrick Mills, sophomore in accounting (left), and Roger Seymour, junior in construction science, use chalk to advertise a UPC feature film Wednesday afternoon on the sidewalk in front of the Union.

## **Books hot item for thieves**

Book theft from the cubby holes outside the K-State Union Bookstore "happens all the time" and is on the rise, according to Mickey Schnedler, manager of the bookstore.

Books and backpacks are the most common items stolen from the storage shelves.

"Mostly books are being stolen, with buyback in three weeks (Dec. 12-21), people take the opportunity to steal books and sell them back to the Union," Schnedler said.

However, thieves could get caught at the end of each semester, he said.

When books are sold back to the Union, each book is numbered and stamped with the student's name and social security

A list of stolen books, compiled throughout the semester, may be compared with the returned books later in the semester.

"Books are pulled out with the same corresponding number and the student is contacted who had it (book) stolen to

Karen S.

You're 21 and all grown out!

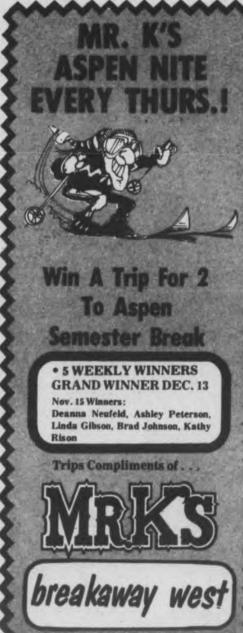
Love ya, LS, TB, CP, JC, SR, SC, MG

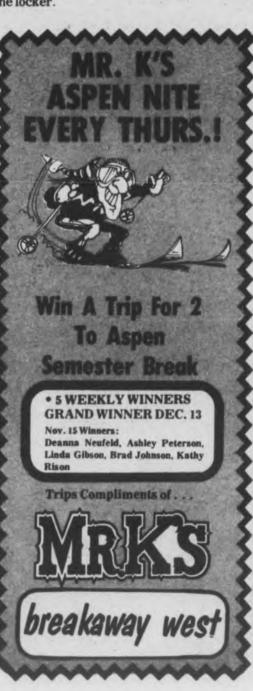
identify it," Schnedler said.

"The seller of the book is later identified and his name is turned over to Security and Traffic," Schnedler said.

Another option is available to students who do not want their books stolen - coinreturn lockers.

Each locker cost 25 cents, which is returned after the student is finished using







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\$35.00

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curls.



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**Iowa Corn Promotion Board** 



## \*Tournament Schedule

Friday Men—Round of 32 (First round) 5 p.m.-12 a.m. Women—Round of 16 (First round)

Saturday Men-Round of 32 (First round) 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Women—Round of 16 (First round)

Saturday Men-Round of 16 & 8 (Second & third rounds)

5 p.m.-12 a.m. Women—Round of 8 (Second round)

Sunday Men-Round of 4 (Fourth round) 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Women—Round of 4 (Third round)

Sunday Men—Round of 2 (Finals) 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Playoff for 3rd & 4th place

> Women—Round of 2 (Finals) Playoff for 3rd & 4th place

\*Playing times may vary. Call Cottonwood Racquet Club for exact times.

# Controlling stress now may save health later

By CINDY KALIVODA Collegian Reporter

An impromptu speech about Paraguay. A trip to the dentist.

Final exams.

All are stressful events students must face. With final week approaching, students are trying to get a grip on tension.

"Stress is common to all students," said Dave Danskin, counselor and professor of student development.

"Stress gets in our way of being effective. We could all do better if we could learn how to regulate and control our stresses," Danskin said.

THE DANGER of stress is that stress-causing situations may lead to stress-related disorders later in life, Danskin said. More than half the people in the United States have stess-related disorders, which include high blood pressure, ulcers, heart problems, strokes and some types of cancer.

"There are 24 million people in this country who have high blood pressure. They spend about \$30,000 for medication in a lifetime," Danskin said.

K-State offers ways to help students handle stress.

During the next two weeks, the counseling center will sponsor six radio shows on KSDB at 10 p.m. to help students prepare for finals.

The shows will feature discussions about stress, biofeedback, relaxation and exercises students can use to help manage tension.

"We're designing it to give you some skills and techniques you can use," Danskin said. At 7:30 Wednesday night, Danskin will

At 7:30 Wednesday night, Danskin will offer a workshop on stress management in Union 205.

DANSKIN WILL PROVIDE people with skills to manage stress and will discuss the effects of stress and how these effects can be put to positive use, he said.

Relaxation tapes are available for students to use on the fifth floor of Farrell Library, he said.

Danskin said several programs and two courses will be offered next semester to students who want to learn about stress management and relaxation techniques.

Managing Your Stresses will be offered to undergraduate students. The class will include lectures, training with biofeedback instruments, relaxation techniques, stretching and conditioning. Some of the lecture topics will include nutritional and environmental awareness and mental energies.

The other class is Stress Management Especially for Teachers, Counselors and Administrators.

RESEARCH HAS SHOWN students would perform better on exams if they would relax.

"Before studying, relaxing helps. Instead of getting the books, cigarettes and the caffeine out, students should relax. Students must learn a new way of attacking it (studying)," he said.

According to Danskin, students who learn stress management can concentrate better, are less uptight over exams, sleep better and are more at ease with fellow students and professors.

At least one student currently enrolled in Managing Your Stresses has found the course beneficial.

"The class has been really beneficial for me. It has helped me deal with the tensions involved with college life," Frederick Kamla, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"It has also helped me study for exams. I have used some of the techniques to help relax and study better," Kamla said.



## JEAN JUNCTION

Jeans n' Things for Guys n' Gals

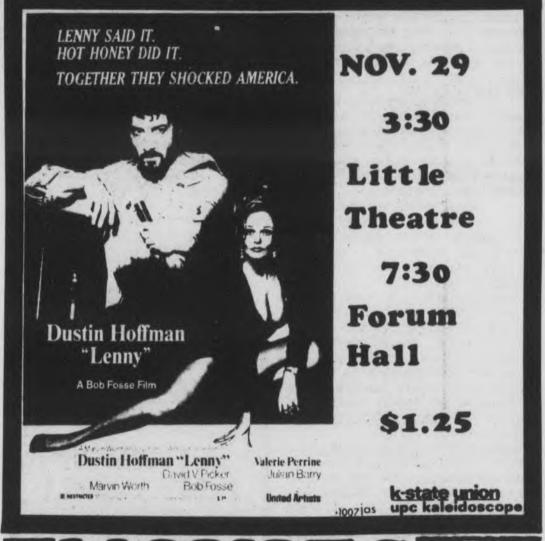
X-Mas Hours Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 Fri.-Sat. 10-6

Sunday 1-5

## ATTENTION

Goodnow & Marlatt Hall residents can have their 1980 Royal Purple portraits to take today and tomorrow at Union 202.

## YOUMUST HAVE YOUR FEE CARD

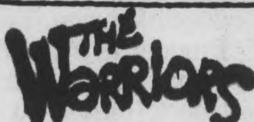


# MOVIES

# THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

They are 100,000 strong. They outnumber the cops five to one. They could run New York City.
Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.





FORUM HALL \$1.50 NOV. 30 & DEC. 1 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

JBD/// 1006



# Film reflects humor, satire of Lenny Bruce

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Lenny" will be shown in the K-State Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. today and in the Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

By DOUG DANIEL Collegian Reviewer

"Lenny" is a film about the most powerful weapons known to man - words.

A master at using those weapons, Lenny Bruce poked fun at love, sex, marriage and other human institutions as a comic of the '50s and early '60s. He used humor as

#### Collegian Review

dynamite to blast Americana in an effort to point out its problems and hypocrisy.

It worked for a while, but the Establishment he fought struck back by labeling him a degenerate because he used "obscene language," whatever that is.

Often arrested during or after a performance, Lenny spent his money and his life defending his right to voice his opinion. His fight ended in 1966 when he was found dead in his bathroom, having overdosed on the drugs that were a part of his life.

Photographed in black and white, this 1974 film is given a documentary quality in its approach to Lenny's life. His former wife, agent and mother are interviewed, apparently in the aftermath of his death.

These interview segments act as a kind of Greek chorus to note the changes in time and character. His friends' memories of Lenny are interspliced with flashbacks of high points in his personal life.

The film is further broken up with scenes of Lenny performing his nightclub act. His humor and satirical punch come across in these routines, and show how his humor was topical and needed the influx of street language.

Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine were Oscar nominees that year for their deft performances as Lenny and Honey Bruce. Hoffman gives another great performance that goes beyond mere imitation.

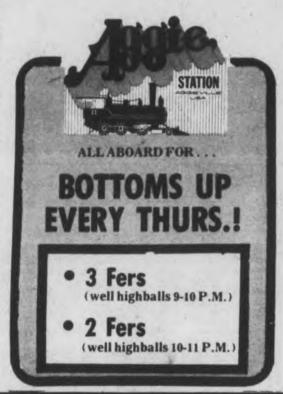
But "Lenny" is seldom mentioned in the same breath as other bravura performances by Hoffman. Maybe that's because in the

1970s it's hard to believe someone could be jailed for using dirty language in a comedy act, especially in light of the acceptance of comics such as George Carlin and Steve

Many will see "Lenny" as only an evil film that showcases nudity and vulgar language, not as a very human story of how our society makes some people suffer and die for the rights upon which society is founded.

It's ironic that "Lenny" is rated R. He once said he would rather have his children witness an act of sex than an act of violence because at least sex represents an act of

Considering the PG ratings given to films such as "Jaws" and "The House That Dripped Blood," and the nightly rapes, murders and stabbings televised in most homes, it looks like Lenny was right people would prefer that their children grow up making war than making love.



## **Golf Close Out** 25% OFF

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# HEY, SENIORS

It's Your Time to Party Again!

Friday, Nov. 30 3-6 T.G.I.F. WHEN:

WHERE: Dark Horse

2 Free Kegs-then \$1.35 pitchers WHAT: (with activity card)

Senior Shirts (\$8:00) Activity Cards (\$5.00) will be on sale at the party and also Thurs. & Friday 1st Floor Union. \$12.00 if you buy both







# MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

3rd ANNUAL X-MAS

# TRUCKLOAD SALE

SATURDAY, DEC. 1st

Being Manhattan's oldest car stereo dealer sure has it's advantages. How else could we bring to you a whole truckload of the finest stereo equipment at the lowest possible price. You can save big on names like: Roadstar, Pioneer, Sanyo, Jensen, Midland, Cobra, Audiovox, TDK, Maxell, Scott, Panasonic, Jet Sound, Nu-Sound and Koss. Check tomorrow's Collegian and see just how low our prices will be. Layaway and credit will be available.

## MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

(Third and Thurston)

WE'RE HARD TO FIND, BUT OUR PRICES ARE HARD TO BEAT!



**Building signs** 

Staff photo by John Bock

After digging footing holes for a new building sign outside Holton Hall Tuesday afternoon, University Facilities employee Elmo Woodyard relaxes while waiting on a load of cement to arrive.

# **KU** Iranian arrested for failing to show alien registration papers

the University of Kansas facing a deportation hearing on an expired visa has been arrested and charged with failing to produce his alien registration papers.

The student, a sophomore from Tehran, was identified as 22-year-old Hossein Seyed Gerami.

Gerami was arrested Tuesday in Lawrence, outside the university's office of the dean of foreign students, where immigration officials have been interviewing Iranian students since the crisis in Iran.

The charge is a federal misdemeanor, and carries a \$100 fine and-or a 30-day jail sentence, Buchele said.

Gerami appeared in federal magistrate court Wednesday, pleaded innocent to the charge, and was released on a \$100 signature bond by magistrate Judge Sam

break away... Daytona Beach! March 7-16

TOPEKA (AP) - An Iranian student at Meanwhile, Gerami was served with an administrative summons Immigration and Naturalization Service for a deportation hearing Dec. 14 in Kansas City. Bond on that matter was set by the INS

Clark Coan, KU dean of foreign students. said 54 Iranian students were interviewed by the INS Monday, and 60 Tuesday. The university has 269 enrolled.

Coan said he understood that immigration officials will conduct interviews at K-State after completing them at KU.



It's party time You look just fine And your "Kissme I'm 22" hat is simply devine. **Happy Birthday** Susie Long

Luv, The Nerds

## FOOTBALL SEASON ISN'T OVER!

Riley County Police Dept.

Shawnee County Sheriff's Dept.

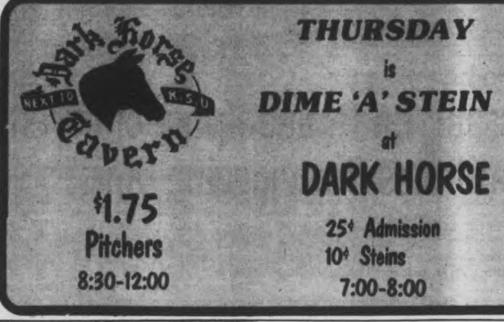
(11-Man Tackle Football)

1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 Biship Stadium, Cico Park

Students \$1.00 Adults \$1.50

Children under 12 free

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE UNITED WAY





## HEY MICHAEL K...

How Come You're Smiling So Big?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM THE GANG:

Cowboy Bob, Kevin Kerwinowsky, The Wizard and His Missus.

# **LUNCH BREAK**

e Are Now Open For Lunch **Everyday, Come Enjoy Our Specials** 

Luncheon Pizza & Salad \$2.25

small salad, and 1 ingredient pizza

#### OTHER SPECIALS

Mini-pizza (6"—4 pieces)	\$1.95
Mini-pizza with Pasta and Salad	
Special Mini-pizza	2.45
Cup of Soup and Salad	1.25
Cup of Soup and Grinder Sandwich	2.25
Grinder Sandwich and Salad	
Luncheon Baked Lasagne and Salad	

11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Dine in or take out For the Delicious Answer **CALL 537-4350** 

Village Plaza **Shopping Center** 

Pizza & Pasta

### Infection may cause complications, premature births

## Study questions sex during pregnancy

BOSTON (AP) — The widely-held view that it is safe for pregnant women to have sex is questioned by a study that found a higher incidence of infection leading to premature birth and fatal complications in infants whose mothers had intercourse while pregnant.

The study, based on a review of 26,886 pregnancies, found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy.

The study, conducted by Dr. Richard in Hershey, Pa., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

At the time the study figures were gathered, the infection, involving the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus, caused 17 percent of the deaths of fetuses and newborn infants in the United States.

Naeye based his findings on statistics gathered by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke at 12 hospitals between 1959 and

THE STUDY FOUND that women who had sex while pregnant were one-third more likely than abstinent mothers to develop the infection. And when the infection occurred, it was almost five times more likely to kill the children of the sexually active women.

Naeye suggested that couples may be able Naeye of the M.S. Hershey Medical Center to reduce the chance of infection by cleanliness and the use of prophylactics.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Arthur Herbst of the University of Chicago wrote: "A reasonable policy might be to recommend the avoidance of intercourse and orgasm in the third trimester in women with a poor reproductive history or in those who,

students of the problem over the public

address system. School yards are being

patrolled after hours to check for lingering

The jogging rapist has struck at least once

on pelvic examination, have premature ripening of the cervix."

The study found that there were 156 cases of infection for each 1,000 births when women had intercourse one or more times a week during the month before delivery. In comparison, among women who abstained from intercourse, there were 117 cases of infection.

Naeye found that the danger of infection was greatest midway through pregnancy and decreased somewhat as the fetus



# Assault on Philadelphia children continues from jogging rapist

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The slap of quick footsteps after dusk in the city's Northeast section sends a chill through the air. Little girls know it could be the jogging

Since Feb. 24, 13 youngsters have been assaulted - five raped - by a runner in greasy work gloves who continues to slip through a massive police dragnet. He struck again Monday night.

"I'm scared," says Christine Humphreys, a sophomore at Little Flower Catholic High School. "My girlfriends want to kill this guy, whoever he is.

Police say the eight girls who were molested escaped by struggling or screaming. The younger victims - the 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds - were raped. They include a police officer's daughter.

"The stalking, the hunt, they must be as sexually stimulating to him as the actual act, because he lets them go if they resist," says Lt. Gerald Baker, who heads the manhunt.

There's a pattern to the attacks. The jogger, described as a man in his early 20s with sandy hair, stops and asks the child the time. Then he grabs her with gloved hands. After the attack, he tells his victims to stay put and count to 100. Some of the witnesses said the man was dressed in a jogging outfit.

Until this week he has always struck between the 16th and 24th of the month. Based on that information a special stakeout unit of 50 detectives and plain-clothes cops was assembled to comb the area between the morning of Nov. 15 and 11 p.m. Sunday, the 25th. It came up 19 hours short.

At 6 p.m. Monday, the 12-year-old girl was walking to cheerleading practice near her Olney home. She heard the heavy footfalls of a runner behind her.

"What time is it?" he asked. Then he grabbed her and pulled her into a secluded driveway. There, on the cold pavement, the little girl was raped.

Some schools in the area have posted composite drawings of the rapist on bulletin boards. At one, the principal has alerted her

## Ski the Summit

JAN. 7-12, 1980

every month except August.

- \* 6 days/5 nights in luxurious condominiums w/kitchen and fireplace
- 3 days lift tickets
- 3 days ski rental \* Free ski party

ONLY \$179—Copper Mountain ONLY \$149-Breckenridge Roundtrip party bus option \$59

10 Seats Still Available



For more

information call:

JIM DEMPSTER 537-0142



### Aspen/Snowmass

JAN. 7-12, 1980

- 6 days/5 nights in a Snowmass Condo w/kitchen and fireplace
- 3 days ski lift and ski rentals at Aspen Highlands
- Discounted additional lifts and rentals Free ski party and mountain picnic

Roundtrip party bus ONLY \$65

20 Seats Still Available

# NTER COAT S

**ALL STORM COATS** CONGESTION'S REGULAR & HALF SIZES

REG. PRICE

SIZES- 6 to 20, 5 to 15, 121/2 to 241/2

WINTER COATS - SECOND FLOOR

#### STEIN

Is it a shroom rush? We didn't think that of YOU...



HAPPY 20TH

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SKIWEAR 25%

ALL OTHER WHITE STAG SKIWEAR 10% OFF **ACTION DEPT. - MAIN FLOOR** 







# Stolen nitrous oxide is no laughing matter

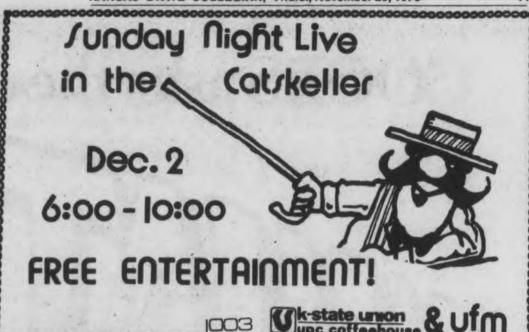
LYONS (AP) - Police are investigating the theft of a bottle of nitrous oxide from District Hospital in Lyons which could cause suffocation if improperly used, authorities said.

Dennis Luck, police chief, said the canister was removed from the delivery room area Tuesday morning. Police believe the person entered the building through an unsecured area at the hospital now under construction.

The substance, known as laughing gas, usually is given with oxygen to deaden pain, said Dr. Curtis Wolf, who handles much of the anesthesia at the hospital.

If not used properly, the gas could be a lethal drug, he said. The gas also is under high pressure in the canister and might react like a jet-propelled missile if the valve at the top is broken off. In addition, the gas is extremely cold and could freeze human tissue almost instantly, he added.

Another bottle of the substance was stolen last December from a dental office. It was recovered from a Salina house earlier this month.



# 1 ( 2 4)

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. BREAKFAST IS NOW SERV HARDEE'S NEW HOMEMADE BISCUIT BREAKFAST."



# COORS asks the question:



Enter as often as you like... just knock first. -The Management

What if you were to enter a contest to write these Coors ads... wrote an ad...won the contest... and came to New York for an all-expenses-paid week to work at Coors' advertising agency?

Would you be overjoyed?
Amazed? Speechless? Writeless?
Or would you take it all in stride, sauntering down the hallways of

AH, MONSIEUR LE
AD BAGGIE... YOUR
TABLE
EEZ
READY!

Madison Ave., mixing metaphors with all the other advertising folk?

Try it. Write a Coors "What if...?" ad for yourself. Send it to The Adolph Coors Company, "Ad Contest," Mail #329, Golden, Colo. 80401. Spelling counts.

Neatness counts. Paying attention to the amount of space available counts. Mentioning the product somewhere counts.

Besides a trip to New York, the winner gets his or her ad immortalized (and printed) in this paper. Illustrated in the same riotously clever style by the same riotously clever illustrator. Even paid a fee. A nominal fee. Very nominal. \$50.

50 runners-up win a Coors High Country Back Pack. And they may also get their ads printed. (For the same nominal fee...\$50.) (Sorry, no trip to New York. In fact, we may even edit your ad.)

If you're the winner, you get a week at one of the largest advertising agencies in the U.S. Just don't expect permanent employment—but it could be a start.

Hurry, time is short! Send in as many ads as you like, one to the envelope, postmarked January 15, 1980 or earlier. Good luck!





1979 ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLO.

#### 13

# Marriage lends support, stability to K-State student athletes' lives

By SUSAN JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Although most college athletes choose to remain single during their competitive career, some marry. It seems those who prefer to stay single, however, may miss out on the supportive attitude of a spouse.

"My wife encourages me and helps me with bad times," said Richard Buck, a freshman football player, "She seems to be very supportive of my career."

Like Buck, many feel that being in a sport and married at the same time offers more

# Sports

advantages than disadvantages. The spouse tends to help the athlete compensate for negative attitudes toward the sport.

"My wife backs me up, but sometimes she feels neglected," Duane Dirk, a senior football player, said.

BRENDA DUTTON, a senior on the women's basketball team, said her husband is supportive.

"He wants me to play and keep on playing," she said. "On trips, we're not together, but we're not together that much anyway."

Dutton said her husband helps her through rough times, such as being on the road or feeling negative.

"Whenever you have problems, it's good to go home and openly express yourself," Walt Wywadis, another senior football player, said. "At the dorm, there was commotion all the time. It's nice to relax and get everything off of your mind."

Marriage has affected the K-State student-athletes in various ways.

"Marriage refines a person a little bit,"
Wywadis said. "Now, I'm a little lower
keyed because of the responsibilities that
have to be accepted."

"I don't go out as much as I used to," Ray Hanf, a senior on the track team, said. "I'm a lot more relaxed than I used to be.

"Now I get more sleep, eat better, get my homework done and don't procrastinate."

DIRK SAID MARRIAGE has "calmed him down" — he doesn't party as much and devotes more time to school.

"I don't feel tied down by marriage,"
Dutton said. "Just before we got married,
he was always coming to see me or I'd be
over there."

She did say being married keeps her from spending as much time with her teammates. She said it's hard to get everything done because she has to go home and cook sup-

The limitations of being married while going to school and participating in varsity athletics seem to be few. Many think married life has more advantages than being single.

### **FTD Christmas**

Arrangements
Sale
Live EVERGREENS
for your room or office
designed especially
for you by FTD
Student members

Order in the Union next Tuesday, Dec. 4

Wednesday, Dec. 5. 8:30-4:30 p.m.

or Order in the upper greenhouses Thursday, Dec. 6 and Friday, Dec. 7 8-5 p.m. Money is one problem most married student-athletes deal with when the athlete is on scholarship.

"We always worry about money because (See MARRIAGE, p. 14)

# 4th Annual CHRISTMAS POTTERY SALE

by Harold Moore Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2

618 Osage

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Come Rain or Shine

# Enroll in America's largest management training program.

When you add 1 credit hour of Army ROTC to your class schedule you open doors to a broader collegiate experience. You will learn new adventure skills: Orienteering, Riflery, Mountaineering, and also Leadership techniques, self-discipline, and the National Defense Structure of the Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard.

Goals of K-State's Military Science Department are to give their students feelings of achievement and professional awareness so important to everyone's future.

Benefits may also include full tuition scholarships, monthly incomes during college and full-time or part-time employment after college.

Pre-Enroll NOW.

For information, contact Captain Newbanks, Room 104, Military Science Building, or call 532-6754/6755.

## **SAVE \$3 to \$4!**

Pile and fleece robes for Christmas

Reg. \$22 acrylic pile Reg. \$21 fleece 1799

Both are joyously machine wash and dry. S, M, L. Regular \$25. Women's fleece robe

20.00



## SAVE \$2 to \$3!

Misses' knit and brushed night wear

Reg. \$13. Brushed long gown	9.99
Reg. \$15. Brushed pajama	
Reg. \$12. Knit short sleeve long gown	9.99
Reg. \$15. Knit long coat	
Reg. \$13. Knit long gown	

# Wildcats open tonight with exhibition contest

Ahearn Field House opens its doors to the 1979-'80 basketball season tonight with the men's opener, an exhibition game against Windsor, Ontario.

The Windsor Lancers are the defending Ontario University Athletic Association conference champions. They return eight players from last year's 18-15 overall and 13-2 conference team.

Fifth-year senior Vince Landry leads the Lancers. Landry has been all-conference

The Wildcats return everybody from last year's starting lineup except graduated center Steve Soldner, but the squad is dotted

# Marriage

(Continued from p. 13)

when a person is on a full scholarship, it isn't enough," Hanf said.

He receives \$140 per month for living expenses from his scholarship with the agreement he will not work.

"The main limitation is you can't get a job on a scholarship," Wywadis said. "It's our main problem because it messes us up financially."

DIRK VIEWS HIS limitations in another perspective.

"The limitations are you've got to take care of another person," he said. "Now you're married and you've got worries."

Social life presents a decision between going out with team members or the spouse for married student-athletes. Wywadis said this isn't even a problem as far as he's concerned.

"It's mostly up to the individual," he said. "When I was single, I was a lone wolf. I enjoyed being with the guys, but liked being by myself after practice, too."

He said if his wife didn't want him to go out, he wouldn't.

"It's nothing to argue about," Wywadis

"We don't have problems in deciding who to go out with," Hanf said.

He said he wondered about the idea before getting married, but everything is working

Buck said he takes his wife along when he goes out. Dutton said she needs a life away from the basketball team.

"Since I live with the team on trips, it's good to have a life other than the team," she said. "Many of the team members live together and I think it's good to get away from that."

FROM THE SPOUSE'S point of view, Reva Wywadis said there is much more to being an athlete than people realize.

"He goes to the stadium at 2 and gets home at 6 or 7," she said. "It's hard to try and fix him a meal when you don't know what time he will be home.

"I try to give him moral support and I'm glad he's so dedicated," Mrs. Wywadis said. She said her husband is so dedicated that

on their honeymoon in Florida, he jogged every day to stay in shape.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "but we have to arrange our life around him and with young, inexperienced members

"We have some young people who need experience in a hurry, and some older ones at new positions who need similar court time," Coach Jack Hartman said.

The new talent includes transfers Tim Jankovich and Manley Ray, redshirt Greg Prudhoe and freshmen, Billy Lewis, Les Craft, John Marx and Eric Salter.

Returning senior Jari Wills is adjusting to a new position. Wills has been moved from forward to center to fill the gap in the starting five.

The probable starting lineup for the 'Cats includes 6-6 Tyrone Adams and 6-7 Ed Nealy at the forward positions, 6-7 Wills at center and 5-11 Glenn Marshall and 6-6 Rolando Blackman at the guards.

Tip-off is set for 7:35 p.m. in the

## Tickets to 'Cat home games still available

A small number of tickets to K-State's 1979-80 men's home basketball games are still available. Ticket manager Carol Adolph said, "A few tickets to home games except the K-State-Kansas game" are available to the athletic office. She said season ticket orders are also still being

## Wilcox to return at first of year

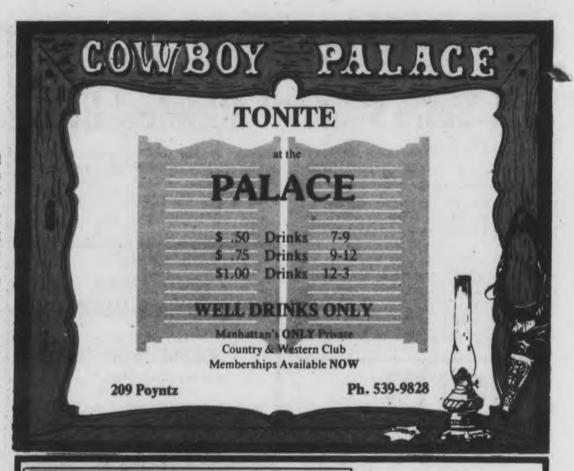
LeAnn Wilcox, a junior guard on the women's basketball team, underwent surgery Wednesday for cartilage damage she suffered in the Wildcats' season opener.

No repair work had to be done as Wilcox had a small tear to the lateral meniscus cartilage, according to Nancy Raleigh, assistant sports information director.

Raleigh said Wilcox will be on crutches for a few days then begin rehabilitation work on the Orthotron isokinetic exercise apparatus. She said Wilcox should be back in action around the first of January.

> People blood.







**GORDON MYERS** McCAIN AUDITORIUM Saturday, Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m.

Not the art of bel canto, but the art of BELLY CANTO.

A serious baritone recitalist from New York takes a humorous look at the art song world.

Anyone who can sing serious music seriously, sing it well, and still make people laugh must be up to something funny.

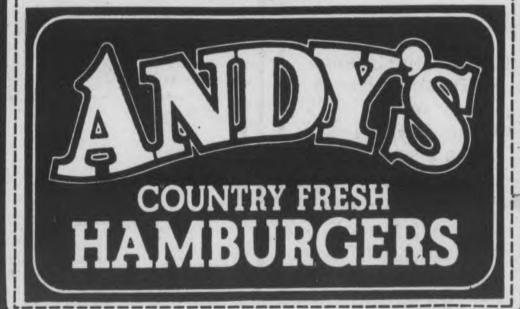
Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at First Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. dally. Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for senior citizens and students.

# CHILI DOG SPECIAL **BUY ONE** CHILI DOG GET ONE FREE

Limit One Coupon Per Visit. Offer Good Thru Dec. 9 One Coupon Only





## Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

RED NYLON ski overalls, misses size medium. Call 537-7155

PIONEER PL-550 turntable. Direct drive. Sansui 3000 receiver. Call 539-7830 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (62-65)

1979 DATSUN pick-up, King Cab, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette stereo. 20,000 miles. Call 293-4461 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

1974 PINTO, stereo radio, radial tires, sun roof, economical and dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (63-67)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1968-Good condition, \$480. Call 776-4330. (63-67)

MOVING SALE—1920 Grandview Drive, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lots of bargains, quality items. (65-65)

GENERAL ELECTRIC upright freezer-\$75. Howard two-door commercial refrigerator-\$125. Call 539-7892. (63-68)

OWNER: ATTRACTIVE three-four bedroom older home. Re-modeled kitchen and bath, central air, garage, base-ment. Walking distance campus. Low \$40,000. Financing available-5% down. 537-7900. (83-67)

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8 track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (63-67) ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x68 Esquire, three bedroom, recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16-insulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Pioneer Spec I & 2 amplifier and pre-amplifier, HPM-200 speakers, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Hallmar 8 channel police scanner, TI-58 Texas instrument calculator, 8-track car tape player, Tamron 75-150 mm, zoom lens for 35mm camera, Aria Pro II 6-string guitar, with hard shell case. 776-5846. (83-67)

BRAND NEW Panasonic cassette player with pushbutton AM/FM/FM stereo radio in dash. Has repeat track and local/distant switch. Never out of box—fits all Ford products. Sells for \$175, am asking \$125. Russ, 539-4641, #324. (63-65)

## Lucille's—Westloop Christmas Sale

thru Dec. 24

20% OFF

entire stock

Juniors & Misses

\* Velvet Blazers & Skirts & Pants

\* Wool skirts

\* Corduroy Pants

\* All Sweaters

\* Velour Tops

★ Corduroy Blazers

\* Sleepwear

\* Party Blouses for long skirts & pants Dresses

#### Lucille's

Open evenings til 8:30 Sundays 11-5

ROYAL MANUAL office typewriter; two pair gold drapes; two pair green and gold drapes. Call 776-0635 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

18 WATT AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder/player, automatic cueing turntable, two speakers, two microphones, one set headphones. Excellent condition, \$225. Call 776-6808. (64-68)

WIDE TIRES: One pair Goodyear G50-15's. Never been or rims or road, \$150. Call Bob at 532-4864. (64-68)

FOURTH ANNUAL Christmas sale. Pottery by Harold Moore. Saturday, December 1st and Sunday, December 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 618 Osage. Come rain or shine. (64-

1973 MAZDA RX-2, 4-speed, 4-door, air conditioning, AM radio. Rebuilt engine under warranty. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-8902. (64-66)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 776-6135. (56-65)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment, inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73)

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid except electricity. Now available. Cell 539-7927. (63-65)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (61-65)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Good shape, one-half block from K.S.U. Available anytime until second semester. \$240 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-3569. (61-65)

LUXURY ONE-bedroom apartment close to of available at end of December. Call 539-8527. (63-65)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available January 1st. Call 776-3619. (63-67)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, six month lease plus deposit Bus to campus. Call 539-1457 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

APARTMENT—SPRING semester. Kitchen, own bedroom, free parking, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$90/month plus utilities—total \$100/month. Call 537-7019. (64-68)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—two blocks from campus, January thru May. Call 537-0428, 539-5430, or 539-7108. (64-

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available December 1st, \$120 per month, bills paid. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724 after 5:00 p.m. (64-65)

TWO (\$70) or three (\$52.50) roommates to share top of house across from campus, next to Aggleville. Call 539-0296. (64-

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid except electric. \$100/month. Available January 1st. Call 776-9868.

#### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from cam pus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (59-70)

SUBLET: SPRING semester—roomy two bedroom apt. near city park. Dishwasher, central air cond., carpet, etc. \$220/month. Thompson 776-3573 or 532-6626. (62-67)

WILDCAT INN apartment, available January 1st. Air conditioned, furnished, \$176/month. North of Mariatt. Call 539-5001. (62-64)

by Charles Schultz

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom spartment, utilities included. Call 537-0341 afternoon-evenings. (62-64)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus electricity. Call 776-4579. (63-67)

ROOMMATE TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn Field House. Off-street parking and laundry facilities, \$65 a month. Call 537-2284. (63-67)

NEED MALE Christian roommate for spring semester rent main floor of house at 1205 Ratone. Call 537-2015 and ask for Jim. (63-67)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call Jim at 537-8016, evenings. (64-69)

#### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA

VISTA DRIVE-in is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (61-65)

MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/ waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for sales person to work part-time now and full time summer. Some delivery involved. Apply in person. 316 Poyntz—Ghere's of Manhattan. (64-66)

#### SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

SOUND FANTASY—D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone 776-6491. (49-68)

DISCO MOBILE Enterprise-Make the most of your party. Lights, choice of music, and unequaled sound. In the Yellow Pages under Discotheques. 776-9140. (64-68)

TERM PAPERS typed, \$1.50 per page. Call 539-9433 or 539-

TYPING-QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716.

#### ATTENTION

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

SENIORS: YOUR TGIF Party is this Friday, November 30th at Darkhorse. It is from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Bring activity card.

DO YOU need a ride to Holton or points along the way? Go home every weekend and back. Call 776-5739. (64-68)

SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (64-68)

THE 1980 Conscious Living Foundation calendar has American Indian, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish, Moslem, U.S., and traditional holidays, zodiac, and moon phases, plus lots of space and fantastic drawings by Natalga Hail! \$4.50. Call 539-2449. (64-68)

HEY JULIET, how about a date to see Deborah McColl in con-cert on December 7th or 8th in the Catskeller? (64)

#### NOTICES

TRYING TO hold your weight down? We've got some tasty ideas. Delty's Daughter, 300 North 3rd. Open Sundays. (64)

SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (64-68)

MISS YOUR submarine sandwiches or would you like to try one. Try ours. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggleville! (64-67)

#### LOST

TO THE person(s) who "ACCIDENTALLY" STOLE MY TWO O THE person(s) who "ACCIDENTALLY" STOLE MY TWO MONTH OLD "red" Eastpack at the Union Bookstore on the 26th of November at 1:30 p.m. with my Ti30 calculator and Ag. Econ. book with the C.M.S.U. bookmark in it and the Plant Science book by Janick that didn't belong to me, plus the notebooks and notes: I would like to tell you there was a witness and she can verify what you look like. If you would like to return it, no questions asked, call Kenneth M. Chewning, 537-8651 or 537-7123. (63-65)

SILVER DIGITAL watch Monday, November 26th in the Union, second floor, ladies room. If found call 539-4303. (63-65)

MEN'S TIMEX winding watch in Ahearn showers. I would greatly appreciate it's return. Call Steve at 539-4507. Thank you. (63-67)

BILLFOLD—LOST Monday, November 19th between K-Mart, Alco. Black tri-fold. Keep money—I need irreplaceable contents. 532-3443, 244 Haymaker. (64-68)

#### FOUND

MAN'S WINTER coat in All Faith's Chapel—also one winter mitten. Call 532-6300 to identify and claim. (62-64)

#### WANTED

ONE GENERAL admission student basketball season ticket. Call 776-0675 after 9:00 p.m. (62-65)

#### PERSONAL

KERRY TAYLOR—I really enjoyed meeting you on the wall in front of Ford, the mist, and cold hands. How about a rerun sometime? RSVP. Mittens. (64)

A D Pi's—One kick of the lantern was all it took, Mrs. O'Leary's cow was all but cooked. The fire spread to Chicago and afar, so let's re-enact the events t'mar. The

HEY RUSTY—324: Seems ages since we talked. Hope life's treating you well. If you're leaving next year, I miss you already. Please reply to a concerned friend . . . Number 16

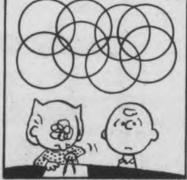
FRIENDS OF Sue, Marcy, Lane and Judy—call for time and place of B.Y.O.B. Whopatooly Party. (64-65) THETA PLEDGES: Tantara is the place to be. Carrots, phone calls, a liquor run, and Mobile 9—What more could we ask for? Thanks for a great time! Love, Fran & Gail. (64)

LET'S SEE YOU DO IT



**PEANUTS** 







## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Andy's

one

counterpart

2 Tahoe, for

4 Slandered

6 Perfect, as

launching

5 Knight's

mount

for

7 Urged

8 Rule of -

**ACROSS** 1 Woe is me! 5 Tree

8 Ensnare 12 Ma'am, sometimes 13 Crag

14 Partner of

product

now 15 Tom Joad, for one

16 Scrape by, with "out" 17 - Bator

18 Staid 20 Prefix with sweet 22 Showing embarrass-

ment 26 Removes 29 Soak

30 Compete 31 Secondhand 32 Word

with flower 33 Pierre's father

34 Grad. degrees 35 Russian

river

36 Fair attractions

37 Absorbed with work 40 Eternities 41 Superiors,

of a sort 45 Japanese tribe 47 Writer

Fleming 49 Writer

James 50 Active one

51 Complete 52 — majeste

9 Allayed 10 Parseghian 53 Connectives 11 Enclosure 54 Legal matter 19 French

55 Office piece possessive Avg. solution time: 23 min.

TONE ROBES
ARTIEL OPERAS
LITTLEBOYBLUE
ECO ODORS APTI
SWATT SMEE
CHASM STATIA
BRAN SCATT
AIR SATIAN LOA
REDRIIDINGHOOD

11-29 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23 Gladiator's sphere 24 Leprechaun's 3 Like a desert

> 25 Beginning places 26 Mute

32 More domineering

as a horse 35 Newscaster Rather

note 38 Letter closing

39 Wedding and brass 42 Molding

43 Hardy girl 44 Hide's companion 45 Nabokov

heroine 46 Charged particle 48 Beast of

Lyons

burden, in

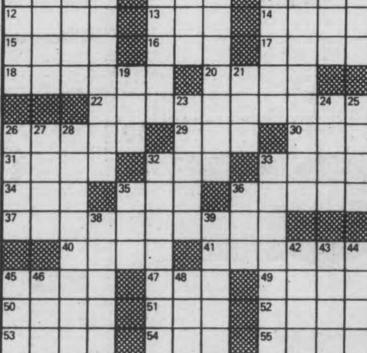
homeland 27 Isaac's son 28 Diminished 33 Spotted, 36 Johnny of

18 20 21 19 23 31 33 34 37 41 45 46 47 49 50 52 53 55

VNEZ VMV EMQ ANRBEVRZ ALNEA EBQ VML

SENSITIVE SENTRY EDGY.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each



CRYPTOQUIP

11-29

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VERY HIGH HEDGE RENDERS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals E

letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

# Frices cut to the core!

From Now until Christmas we're going to do what our competition tries to do all year long — We're going to undersell ourselves! We have lots of

some items, little of others, and many special purchases for this event. We'll Raincheck where we can, but don't miss out, Shop early for best selection.

## 3-DAYS ONLY LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Join FM 94 with **Don Paustin at Team** from 1-5 Sat., Dec. 1st, for "All the Good Deals."



Now is the time to Lay-a-way for Christmas





Great receiver Deals Like the 30-Watt Sony STR-212

Cut \$21995 To \$14988

Great Direct-Drive Turntable Deals Like the Semi-Automatic Sony PS-210 Complete With Cartridge.

Cut \$21995 To \$13995



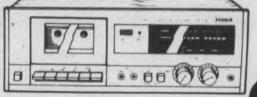
Great Tape Deck Deals With Values Like the Fisher CR-4013 With Dolly Plus Level Meters.

\$12988



Great Special Deals on 12 Different Speaker Systems From Fisher Like the 30-Watt 3-Way FS-220.

Cut \$11995





Great Speaker Deals on 8 Different Speaker Systems From Altec-Lansing Like the Model 7 Series II That Takes Up to 200 Watts RMS of Power.



Great Belt-Drive Turntable Deals Like the Semi-Automatic Fisher MT-

> Cut \$14995 To \$9988



Great Deals on In-Dash Car Stereo for Foreign Cars Like the Mini-Size Sanyo FT-

\$7995

Great Deals on Door Speakers Like the Sanyo Sp-733, a 61/2" 20 Oz. 22 Watt Coaxial System.

Cut \$6995

To Only \$4988



Sanyo FT 646 Indash AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Player Stereo par excellence with high performing Sendust/Alloy tape head even handles metal particle tape. Other features: Dolby

noise reduction and loudness switch. From \$25900 To \$18995

Great Deals on 6x9" Speaker Systems Like the Sanyo SP-768 with 20 Oz. Magnet for 28 Watts of Power.

日間日日日日日

Cut \$7995

To \$5988



Great Deals on Portable Cassette Radios. System. Like the JVC RC-204 Shown.

Cut to \$8988



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TEAM ELECTRONICS

# Kansas Collegian

## Friday

November 30, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 65

## K-State Iranian review continues

# Four face deportation hearings

**Managing Editor** and SUE FREIDENBERGER

Staff Writer At least four Iranian students enrolled at K-State will face deportation proceedings in Kansas City Dec. 12, according to Andre Nutis, investigator from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Because of privacy concerns of the students, Nutis would not identify the four but said the violations included not taking a full course load, not keeping admission forms up to date and transferring to another school without getting permission of or notifying INS.

Nutis, from the Kansas City INS office, and two officers from the U.S. Border Patrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States

filed suit against Iran in an international

court Thursday, appealing for immediate

action to free American hostages held by

In an urgent appeal to the International

Court of Justice in The Hague, the Carter

administration called for a ruling that the

American hostages be freed and the grounds

of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran be cleared of

the mob that seized the compound on Nov. 4.

In a letter to the international court,

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also asked

the court for unspecified "interim measures

The court, composed of 15 international

justices, is not in session, but Vance cited

the "extraordinary urgency" of the Iranian situation and asked for action "within

Islamic militants in Tehran.

of protection" for the hostages.

days."

were on campus Thursday to check Iranian students for compliance with immigration requirements for foreign students. The INS and Border Patrol are agencies of the U.S. Justice Department.

Sixty of the 115 Iranian students at K-State went through the process which was mandated by a recent order from President Carter. The remaining students will be reviewed today.

Nutis said more than the four were found to be out of compliance of immigration laws. However, these merely were clerical

problems and the students would not be penalized.

THE ORDER was issued in response to the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran. Its goal is to either bring the status of Iranian students in compliance with immigration requirements, or institute deportation procedures against those who don't meet the requirements, Nutis said.

In an interview Wednesday with the Office of Information, Nutis outlined the immigration requirements.

"First, the student must be in good

standing at the University, academically and financially. In other words, they've paid their tuition," Nutis said.

"Also they need to have proper immigration documents that they received when they entered the United States.'

Nutis said they also must show they've "kept up" with the immigration office. The addresses listed on form "I94" must be up to date and the students must show evidence they live at that address. (The I94 form is important for the foreign student for extensions of stay and for transfers from university to university.)

"They must also submit to a photograph," Nutis added.

ARTOOSH MNASAKIAN, fourth-year student in architecture, said he was one of the four students who didn't meet the requirements. He said he doesn't have enough hours this semester.

Mnasakian said the Iranians are afraid that deportation will destroy the things they have worked for since coming to the United States. He added the Iranians aren't afraid of deportation itself.

'What they do fear is that they spent a lot of money and they are afraid of losing that," he said.

Though being found in violation of the requirements doesn't mean automatic expulsion - deportation proceedings in Kansas City will decide that - Mnasakian said he fears he will be deported because he can't afford an attorney:

According to Nutis, legal counsel is desired it must be sought at the expense of those involved.

Mnasakian said the check was unfair.

"I know what I am ... I am a student," he said. "I'm just trying to get my education. I just have two years to go; it's not easy. I put my life into it. I want to stay; I want to get

(See DEPORTATION, p. 2)

## Mexico refuses shah's return

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government U.S. sues Iran; said Thursday night it will not let the shah of Iran back into the country because the "situation has changed radically" in the appeals for action U.S.Iranian crisis and harboring the deposed ruler is not in Mexico's interest.

"The government of Mexico will not be in a position to renew the visa of the shah on Dec. 9," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said in a statement to reporters, so it makes "no sense for him to return to Mexico." Castaneda refused to answer reporters' questions.

Doctors at the New York hospital where exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has been undergoing cancer treatment told him Wednesday he was free to travel, and there had been reports he would return soon to his rented mansion at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of here.

Castaneda said Mexico's ambassador to. Washington, Hugo B. Margain, had informed the shah's family and representatives of the decision.

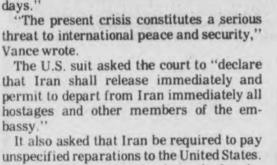
Robert Armao, was available for comment. Armao's private phone had been disconnected. There also was no immediate comment from the White House.

Friday's New York Daily News quoted sources who said the shah has arranged "a couple of options for himself." The newspaper said the shah might seek "at least temporary refuge in the Caribbean."

U.S. State Department spokesman Walter Ramsay said, "There will be no reaction (from the Carter administration) until we know what actually has occurred."

Officials said they did not think the Mexican decision would change the Carter administration's basic position that the shah was admitted for medical treatment and will be leaving when he and his doctors decide it is safe for him to travel.

But another U.S. official who did not want to be identified said it was not certain that the administration would decide that Egypt, which has invited the shah, ought to be given the additional problems which might arise from harboring him.



bassy.' It also asked that Iran be required to pay unspecified reparations to the United States. It was not immediately clear whether the

appeal to the international court could serve more than a symbolic and psychological purpose of increasing pressure on the regime of Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

## Bail out, bail out; last day to drop

Today is the last day to drop a class and receive a withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF) on your transcript.

All students wishing to withdraw from a class must first see their adviser and have a drop slip signed, Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, said.

Students in all colleges except the College of Education and the College of Engineering should process their drop slips in the basement of Farrell Library.

Students in these colleges must submit drop slips to their dean's office.

Some colleges also require students to have a slip signed by the instructor of the class being dropped indicating whether the student is passing or failing. Otherwise, it will be determined when the instructor turns in grades at the end of the semester, he said. A WP is not averaged into the student's

grade point average, but a WF is.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

LINE UP...Outside rooms normally used for job placement interviews in the basement of Anderson

Hall, Iranian students wait to be interviewed by immigration officials.

# Deportation

(Continued from p. 1) what I am here for."

ALTHOUGH THE IRANIANS didn't like the idea of the registration process at all, many expressed a negative reaction concerning the taking of pictures in particular.

"We are not criminals," Mnasakian said. Mostafa Aghorlikhani, junior in mechanical engineering, said he and other Iranian students had gone through "all the laws" and couldn't find anything that "said Immigration could take our pictures."

"It's against the Constitution," Aghorlikhani said.

NUTIS SAID WHEN students asked him why pictures must be taken when they weren't specified in the president's order, he told them the decision was "internal."

"The president left the development of the

## Series to feature church executive

An executive of the National Church of God will be the fourth speaker for the Black Scholar Series on Black Families at 7:30 tonight in Justin 109.

Alvin Lewis, associate secretary of adult and family ministeries for the church's board of Christian education, will speak on the "Impact of the Black Church on Black Families" and will offer a series of seminars for graduate students Saturday.

The black scholar series is offered by the Department of Family and Child Development in cooperation with the Family Resource, Training and Research Center of the College of Home Economics.

registration process up to the immigration people. I tell them (the students) it's because our instructions from the office are that this is a part of the registration process."

Those who didn't submit to the registration process, Nutis said, would be "found" and could be arrested.

Two Iranian students withdrew from the University Wednesday, according to Office of Information Director Bob Bruce.

Iranians in the United States who were no longer students are "required to leave as soon as possible," Nutis said.

ALTHOUGH THE IMMIGRATION SERVICE wasn't "trying to make anyone illegal," Nutis said "we are finding illegals in the process and dealing with those.

Nutis said the investigation was begun because it "became apparent to people in Washington that we did not know who we

"This is basically a mission to find out who we have," Nutis said.

"I'm just guessing, but I would say that 90 percent of the students checked are in good standing. Five percent are right on the edge they're good students but haven't kept up the requirements with the Immigration Service," he said.

These "borderline" students, Nutis said, also might be students having "a little trouble with school." He added that the borderline students would be studied individually, rather than be issued a blanket proclamation on their status.

"Then there are the 5 percent who are completely out of status and have to be dealt with," Nutis said.

Of the approximately 3500 Iranian students enrolled at Kansas and Missouri universities, Nutis said investigations had been completed on 1000 to 1500.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SENIOR CLASS shirts and activity cards will be on sale

SENIOR CLASS TGIF party at Dark Horse at 3 p.m. today. Two free kegs. Bring activity cards. Be there.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors. typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN AGRI-MARKETING CAREERS interested in forming a student chapter of the National Agri-marketing Association are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN WINTER CRAFT FAIR will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday at 1221 Thurston. Wheel thrown pottery, candle making, rock tumbling drawing and other crafts will be demonstrated and fine arts and crafts will be on sale.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Institute of Baking for a tour of the facilities. Anyone interested in the tour will meet at 1:20 p.m. in

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP WILL meet at 6:45 a.m. behind Justin Hall for the trip to Kansas City.

CAMPUS CRUSDADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Farmhouse for College Life.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark. S. Lafebyre for 3:30m p.m. in Denison 104. Topic is "William Blake's Concept of His Function as a Poet in Society.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the K and S rooms of the Union. Proceeds from this party will go to the Big Eight conference on Black Student Government.

SATURDAY
UFM-RUNNER'S WORLD will have 1 1/2 and 4 mile runs

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet to bake cookies at 9:30 a.m. Check the bulletin board in Eisenhower 123 for SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU-rooms of the

### Tonight on KSDB FM-88

AMERICAN TOP 40 with Casey Kasem. Saturday 10-2, Sunday 1-5

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS officers will meet at 8:45 p.m. at the ATO house. Regular meeting will follow at 9 p.m.

ECM will sponsor a debate on the appropriateness of athletics in higher education at 6 p.m. at 1021 Denison Debaters will be Craig Thompson and Henry Camp.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union a206

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a Christmas tree trimming and a meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Union south parking lot to go Christmas caroling at the nursing

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Attendance is mandatory. Bring your composite pictures.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY WILL meet at 7 p.m. to hear a special speaker. Call 532-6565 for

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet at 6 p.m. in



### Baretta,

You are as beautiful as the sunset, so you better watch out for J.R.

### Happy Birthday

Mike, Nancy, Dave, Gayla, Mary Beth, Marilyn, John, Terry, Byron, Kim



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\$35.00

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The Navy has officer programs in Aviation and Nuclear Propulsion, Supply, Law, Medicine and many others. If you'd like to know more about them, speak to your local recruiter or send your résumé to:

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By The Associated Press

### Mexico bus crash kills 4 Kansans

MEXICO CITY — A trailer truck and a bus carrying elderly tourists from the Midwest collided near a remote coastal village, killing six American tourists, their American tour guide and a Mexican bus driver, police said Thursday.

Eighteen Americans were injured in the crash Wednesday af-

ternoon 22 miles north of the resort town of Mazatlan.

Police said the truck driver apparently tried to pass a car without checking oncoming traffic and ran into the bus on a level stretch of road near the village of El Quelite, in Sinaloa state 700 miles northwest of Mexico City.

One survivor, Charles Butcher, a retired tool-maker from Wichita,

said Thursday he felt "damn lucky" to be alive.

"There was nothing to be done. It was that quick," Butcher, 66, said of the crash. "Our driver tried to take evasive action, but the truck just came right into us. I'm not sure what happened."

Two of the victims were from Wichita, two were from Kansas City, Kan., two were from Nevada, Mo. and one was from Carrollton, Mo.

Maj. Alberto Garcia Villega, commander of the federal highway police in Mazatlan, said the driver of the truck left the scene of the accident and had not been located. Mexican traffic laws are severe in cases involving fatalities and uninjured persons often flee the scene.

### Pilot error cited in Antarctic crash

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — The pilot of the Air New Zealand DC-10 that crashed into a remote Antarctica volcano, killing all 257 persons aboard, apparently made a navigational error that took him on the "wrong" side of the wind-lashed mountain; the head of the recovery operation said Thursday.

An airline spokesman acknowledged that the pilot, Capt. Jim Collins, 45, had never flown the Air New Zealand antarctic sight-seeing route before. But spokesman Jim Berry refused to comment

on a possible cause for the crash.

An advance team of three mountaineers Thursday reached the crash site, 1,500 feet up the side of 12,400-foot-high Mount Erebus, reported no sign of survivors and said they spotted 60 or 70 bodies, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

The death toll in Wednesday's crash, including 21 Americans, was the fourth-highest in aviation history. It was the third fatal accident involving a DC-10 this year, and it aroused new demands that the

McDonnell Douglas plane be grounded.

Roy Thomson, New Zealand's chief official for Antarctica and leader of the crash-recovery mission, said it appeared to him that

the pilot, not the plane, was to blame.

### Carter heckler calls SALT II a lie

WASHINGTON — A young man interrupted President Carter at a White House briefing on Thursday, shouting, "SALT II is a lie." He

was quickly carted off by a Secret Service agent.

The president had just entered the East Room and begun to speak at a SALT briefing for "civic and community leaders" when the man stood up and began shouting. He threw a bag full of ashes on the floor before he was taken away. He was booed loudly by the audience of 200.

He was identified as Frank Codaro, who edits a house organ at a settlement house for the poor in Des Moines, Iowa, called "The Catholic Worker."

He was questioned by the Secret Service and released without being charged, a spokeswoman said.

#### Did FDR have skin cancer?

NEW YORK — Franklin Delano Roosevelt may have been secretly suffering from cancer when he died of a stroke in 1945, says a Dartmouth Medical School surgeon who has made a life-long study of FDR's health.

In an article to be published in a medical journal Friday, Dr. Harry Goldsmith says it is possible the former president knew he had terminal cancer when he decided to run for an unprecedented fourth term in office.

Rumors flew during the 1944 campaign that the president was ill, but Roosevelt's physician insisted both before and after the president's death on April 12, 1945, that Roosevelt had been in generally good health.

"What I'm saying is there's an excellent chance that the reason the president's health failed during the last 18 months of his life was

a malignancy," Goldsmith said in an interview.

## -Weather

Today's weather should be partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid-30s and lows in the teens. The answer to Thursday's weather quiz was "d." If you guessed correctly, pick up your prize in Eisenhower 403 today before noon.



## **SWEAT PANTS**

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Mechanical/Electrical/
Electronic)

Nuclear Power Operation/ Instruction Ocean Systems/Diving and

Salvage Oceanography/Meteorology MEDICAL
RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS/
Allied Fields
GENERAL
Accounting/Finance
Administration/Personnel
Transportation
Operations
Security/Intelligence
Linguistics

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# **Opinions**

Equality
from
pulpit

As much as everyone preaches it, separation of church and state has never quite been reached in the United States. Saturday, separation of church and state will be put to a stiff test when a Mormon woman is to appear before a bishop's court. The reason: she actively supports the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Sonia Johnson faces possible excommunication from the Mormon church because she believes in and advocates basic human rights. The church emphasizes the traditional female role and fears the ERA will upset the family. If the Mormon church, or any other religious sect or denomination, wants to kick members out because they embarrass the faith with their political beliefs, has the separation of church and state become an impossibility?

Johnson is accused of teaching false doctrine and undermining Mormon teachings. She is also denounced because members believe she is challenging the church's teachings in order to publicize the ERA.

Maybe the Mormon church needs to take a closer look at exactly what the ERA means and observe that many other denominations have accepted and support the proposed amendment.

Yes, any church would still have the right to exalt or subjugate either women or men if the ERA passes. The amendment is not going to cause anyone to take over the pulpit and tell members what they can and cannot do within the church. It will not weaken the family or make women more masculine. It will only make all people equal under the governmental law.

The government once tried to tell the people what faith to practice. Now the church is trying to tell the people what laws to follow. Thank heaven that in the long run we don't have to be the ultimate judge of who is right.

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor



Raymond Quinton

# Procuring knowledge

Wheathopper, the son of sons, passed through the two majestic walnut doors of Andersophenes Hall seeking the Schoolmaster. He hoped to find an answer to his problem.

When he reached the door of the Schoolmaster, it slid to one side and there before him sat the Schoolmaster. He sat on a pillow with eyes closed in deep meditation. His bald head luminated with great knowledge. The glare was such that it almost blinded Wheathopper.

A melodic gong reverberated from a speaker and the Schoolmaster snapped out of his telepathic transcendental transmission. "Darn," he said, "I was talking to an uncle in Mesopotamia.

"How can I help you, young Wheathopper?" the Schoolmaster asked as he gestured for Wheathopper to sit down beside him. Wheathopper pulled up a satin pillow and sat, with folded legs, by the Schoolmaster.

"I am entering my third year here at this school and still there remain a thousand mysteries which I do not understand," Wheathopper said with an air of disgruntlement in his voice.

"My preconceived ideas about human actions are being shattered and I am incessantly being bombarded with my peers' ideas outlining how I should act, what I should think and feel.

"There are those who will judge and sentence me to hang from the rope of their deterring ignorance because I do not think as they do," Wheathopper said.

"I'm torn inside and out, Schoolmaster. Tell me, who do I believe in? Who do I listen to? What do I think when all about me are wanting something of me and confusing me more.?"

THE SCHOOLMASTER could see Wheathopper's conflict growing within the confines of his young mind. He said, "Your confusion is justifiable, Wheathopper."
"How so?" Wheathopper asked.

"In my 67 years of practical philosophical experience, I have had knowledge which

thrown at me. On the other hand, I have had the fruits of truth and knowledge flung at me from all directions."

was worth a bushel of Burmese bananas

"How did you decide which was truth and which was untruth?" Wheathopper asked.

The Schoolmaster explained, "Each new idea is like a new color, my son. If you are not satisfied with a simple black and white picture then you will search for more colors to enhance your picture."

"Like the work of an artist and his masterpiece?" Wheathopper asked.

"Yes, my son," the Schoolmaster said.
"Like color television?" Wheathopper

asked again.
"You're on the right track," the
Schoolmaster said excitedly. "You have
exclusive rights to the thoughts in the head

which sits upon your shoulders."

WHEATHOPPER SAID, "You mean, I can utilize the colors of others to create my own portrait, whether it be abstract or contemporary?"

"Yes, Wheathopper. And though many may praise or criticize your picture, the most important opinion of it should be your own."

A smile came across Wheathopper's face for the first time since he confronted the Schoolmaster. "I get the picture, Schoolmaster," he said.

"My son, forgive my rudeness but would you like a glass of wine and some cheese?" the Schoolmaster asked.

"No, Schoolmaster, your knowledge alone is worth a thousand bottles of Mateus Rose with 50 pounds of Swiss cheese,"

Wheathopper said as they exchanged smiles.

"I have one more question, Schoolmaster," Wheathopper said.

"Ask," the Schoolmaster said.

"How will my skin color effect my ideas? For it is different from most people I have met. How can..."

"You need not say any more," the Schoolmaster interrupted. Your skin color should not be used as an excuse to restrain your ideas. Remember that creativity has no specific color or idea.

"If Picasso had only painted in one color, his works would have best been used for doormats. If Einstein had used only one number for all his theories, we would probably have the theory of irrelevancy."

THE SCHOOLMASTER continued, "If friend or enemy refuses to accept your ideas but still insists you accept his, then whisper a silent prayer for him and continue along your chosen path."

"You are wise, Schoolmaster," Wheathopper said, "Yet I realize that I must decide whether to use or reject all you have told me today."

"Well put, Wheathopper," the Schoolmaster said.

They bid each other farewell and Wheathopper stood and walked out the door. His eyes glowed with the fruit of knowledge as he stood in the doorway.

Before the door closed behind him, he saw the Schoolmaster close his eyes, chant a few proverbial phrases and say, "Hello, long distance transcendental communications, put me in touch with Jamaica, please."

# FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



## Letters

## Renter ripoff—know the law

Editor,

Re: Lt. Marsha Mullenioux's quoted complaint about paying a "huge (apartment) deposit" in the Tuesday, Nov. 27 Collegian

She said, "I don't know if they do that for everyone or just military." There is a law in Kansas (1975 Landlord-Tenant Act) that puts a ceiling on rental security deposits. This limit is the same for all tenants, whether they are military, students or local residents.

For an unfurnished apartment, the landlord may charge up to an amount equal to one month's rent as a security deposit. One-and-one-half month's rent may be charged for a furnished apartment. In addition, if he desires, the landlord may charge an amount equal to one-half month's rent as a pet

deposit (if the tenant has pets, of course). Any deposit request exceeding the appropriate amount is illegal and should not be tolerated. Because many people are ignorant of this law, a number of landlords in Manhattan charge illegally excessive deposits. An amount in excess of that prescribed by the act should not be paid. If a tenant has already handed over too much for a security deposit, he should request that the landlord refund the excess amount. If a confrontation is unsuccessful, he may file a claim in small claims court at the Riley County Courthouse for \$5 and recover the illegal amount from the landlord - and possibly the filing fee, too.

> Robbie Fidler graduate in journalism

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 30, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager



Union mugging

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Kathy Wieckert, sophomore in journalism, and Andi King, sophomore in secondary education, look over a couple of mugs displayed by the K-State Potters Guild Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

## City planner may head downtown redevelopment

be named coordinator of the downtown the extensive redevelopment process. redevelopment project.

Assistant City Planner Joe Gerdom said that although others have applied for the position, the city is interested in Stith performing the duties.

Gerdom said although the arrangement is tentative at this time, Stith probably will retain his job as city planner after completing the duties of coordinator. The coordinator will serve as a liaison between the developer and the community.

Gerdom didn't say whether the city will



Manhattan City Planner Gary Stith may hire another planner to replace Stith during

Stith's appointment, as well as the selection of a nine-member downtown redevelopment advisory board, is scheduled for Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

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PAVEMENT PROMOTION... Patrick Mills, sophomore in accounting (left), and Roger Seymour, junior in construction science, use chalk to advertise a UPC feature film Wednesday afternoon on the sidewalk in front of the Union.

Staff photo by John Bock

Dummy 'can say things... I wouldn't say'

## Ventriloquist makes piece of wood 'come alive'

Collegian Reporter

You can see his lips move - but this ventriloquist isn't concerned.

According to Greg Claassen, senior in agricultural economics and working ventriloquist, lip movement is not the most important aspect of ventriloquism.

The illusion of making the dummy "come alive" is the all-important factor, he said.

"That's the fascinating thing for me, manipulation of the figure," Claassen said.

He became interested in ventriloquism when he was in junior high school. His interest led him to enroll in a Denver-based correspondence school of ventriloquism, and for the past five years he has been a working ventriloquist, entertaining mostly at banquets and conventions.

LAST SUMMER, Claassen worked at Silver Dollar City in Missouri. He was the first ventriloquist to appear there, but he said they now intend to hire one each year because of the enthusiastic response he received.

Claassen had a special "figure" custommade for his summer engagement in Silver Dollar City.

"Normally a figure like this would cost you around \$1,000, but I got a really good deal on him," he said. "He was built for me by a retired fireman in Lawrence for \$300."

"Louie," like most ventriloquists' figures, is constructed of bass wood, Claassen said.

Louie has the ragged, unshaven appearance of an 1880s' gold-rush prospector to fit in with the Silver Dollar City theme. Claassen admitted that he had trouble developing the old man's character, not having any personal experiences to draw

FOR EACH NEW FIGURE, he writes a complete biography of the personality the figure will represent.

Jess, one of Claassen's other figures, represents a personality more familiar to

By DOUG KEELING his own. A tuxedoed youth with a devilish said, "something that's guaranteed glint in his eye, Jess is almost the alter-ego of the Claassen

"Jess can come up with some lines when he's sitting on my knee that I would never even think of," Claassen said. "I'm more or less a quiet person. I can say things about people through Jess that I wouldn't say."

"I can get away with saying things that Greg can't say," Jess said.

"Yes, Jess has stepped on a lot of toes,"

"Oh, yeah!" agreed Jess, snickering.

Claassen claims that Jess has made his love-life more interesting.

"There's a lot of girls that really have a crush on Jess," he said.

Jess has received many presents on various occasions from adoring members of the opposite sex, according to Claassen.

"I think sometimes that girls use me to try to get at Jess," he said.

VENTRILOQUISM may not seem like a profitable venture these days, but Claassen says he's in demand.

'There really is a demand for ventriloquists," he said. "People enjoy being fooled, they really do."

The demand for Claassen's work is so high that he is able to pay for most of his school

During the school year, Claassen does about 75 to 100 shows, which involves being on the road, "but I enjoy traveling," he said. His life as a ventriloquist, however, was

not always easy or lucrative. In order to pursue ventriloquism,

Claassen had to bypass many things, such as sports and dates. "You have to make sacrifices," he said. "That's the way it is with anything, if you

want to do it good." NO SCRIPT is ever written for his stage

shows. Claassen, however, spends a lot of time gathering and memorizing material.

"You have to have good material," he

laughs."

Claassen spends a great deal of money for jokes and one-liners. He keeps these in an index card file as well as in his head. While doing a show, he calls upon his memory for the jokes that best fit the circumstances.

"It's important to personalize your shows and routines," he said.

His performance also depends on the audience, he said.

(See VENTRILOQUIST, p. 7)



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# Ventriloquist ...

"If they (the audience) laugh, I'll do a lot better job," Claassen said.

VENTRILOQUISM isn't really as difficult as most people think, according to Claassen. "Anybody can do ventriloquism. It's just a matter of sitting down and practicing.

"The idea of ventriloquism isn't really not moving your lips, but it's conveying the idea that a piece of wood is alive and doing the talking," he said. "The audience soon starts watching the figure and not paying any attention to the ventriloquist."

He explained that the notion of "throwing the voice" is a misnomer. It is the actual distance between the stage and the audience that creates the "illusion" of the voice coming from the figure, he said.

"I'd have to say Edgar Bergan really does stick out in my mind as someone to look up to," Claassen said. "But Bergen's lips

What made Bergen so successful, he said, was his ability to instill life into his figures,

# Senate engineers half-tab pick-up for K-Hill project

By THE SGA STAFF
Student Senate voted to pick up half the tab for whitewashing K-Hill in Thursday's meeting.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, was allocated \$153 to cover half the expenses the group incurred in its annual project of whitewashing the concrete K and S, located east of Manhattan. Area businesses contribute half of the funds needed each year for the project.

The project previously was funded by the Engineering College Council, but council members said all students, not just engineering students, should contribute to the upkeep of the hill.

"The senate Finance Committee supports the engineering council's job, but considering that the deed for K-Hill will soon be in the hands of the University, we feel it would be best to wait until the University has the deed in their hands and let them pick up the bill," said Mark Skinner, committee member and arts and sciences senator.

K-Hill formerly was owned by Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary that has since been merged with Tau Beta Pi. The title for the hill is in the process of being transferred to the University.

"Knowing the way lawyers work, at least several months will elapse before the matter (the title transfer) is settled," Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, said.

"We're paying for something that students would have paid for directly or indirectly. It's poor that we have to approve this after the fact, but it's Student Senate's responsibility to pay for something we take pride in," said Mark Bergmeier, engineering senator and bill sponsor.

Senate also discussed support of the Student Legislative Network's (SLN) top five priority issues for the 1980 Legislative session.

SLN, K-State's student lobbying group, chose issues including: additional funding for Farrell Library, increased support and funding for reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium, reimbursement for University usage of K-State Union facilities, final planning for the engineering complex and increased faculty salaries.

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to manipulate them in such a way as to give them actual stage presence.

WHETHER IT'S on the stage or in the residence hall, Claassen said the realism of Jess's personality usually shines through to "steal the show."

Throughout the interview, Jess sat perched on Claassen's knee attending to every word of conversation, eyeing the speakers and even laughing at the jokes, all at the seemingly total inattention of Claassen.

People have come to know his figures so well on stage that they have complained when he puts the figures back into their trunks

"They think it's cruel," he said. "I have to be real careful about it sometimes."

CLAASSEN HAS used his ventriloquism in competition, but he said he is more interested in finding a career in which he can use his unique talent.

He is considering public relations work in which he can use his ventriloquism. Other fields which may be open to him are speech therapy and treatment of handicapped persons.

"I enjoy working with people, being around people," Claassen said.

The interview ended on a proper note, as Jess summed it all up.

"There you have it," Jess said triumchantly.

"Now we've got it?" Claassen asked. "Yep," Jess said.

Once again, he had stolen the show.

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# Prosecutor to probe Jordan cocaine charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - At the recom- substance to the charges against him, but mendation of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, a special three-judge court appointed a special prosecutor Thursday to investigate an allegation that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine.

The court named Arthur Christy, 56, a former U.S. attorney in New York, to conduct the probe.

Jordan has denied ever using the illegal

drug cocaine.

The Justice Department said the scope of Christy's investigation should be limited to the allegation that Jordan used the drug during a visit to a discotheque called Studio 54 in New York City last year.

But in its brief order, the court said Christy should investigate the Studio 54 charge "and any other related or relevant allegation" of drug law violation. Christy, who was sworn in Thursday, told reporters in New York that his investigation is not limited to the Studio 54 charge, but would not elaborate.

PRESIDENT CARTER expressed "complete confidence" in Jordan. Asked during a White House briefing if the investigation would harm chances for ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, the president said:

"Jordan is a young man in whose ability I have complete confidence. I have as much confidence that he would tell the truth as my wife would or my children."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter asked Jordan to remain as chief of staff, and that Jordan would do so.

"It would be an incredible injustice for a person to be forced from office because a preliminary investigation has been concluded which did not imply that there was

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rather the contrary," Powell said.

Jordan released a statement saying:

"From the outset I have flatly denied the allegations made against me and given my full cooperation in the investigation of them. I am gratified that on the basis of a 90-day investigation, the attorney general has concluded that 'the matter is so unsubstantiated the prosecution is not warranted'. I am disappointed that because of his inability under the Ethics Act to obtain testimony under oath, the attorney general feels compelled to request the appointment of a special prosecutor. I intend to cooperate fully in any further investigation."

CIVILETTI, in calling for a special prosecutor, said he found no reason for further investigation into three other allegations that Jordan used cocaine.

As for the Studio 54 case, Civiletti said, "I am unable to find that this matter is 'so unsubstantiated that no further investigation...is warranted'." But the attorney general said the evidence uncovered during a preliminary FBI investigation begun more than three months ago turned up no evidence to warrant prosecution.

Robert Smith, chief Justice Department spokesman, said Civiletti believed there was no reason for Jordan to step down as President Carter's chief adviser.



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# Royal 'purple' returns to K-State yearbook

By SUSAN SCHLICKAU **Contributing Writer** 

The Royal Purple has been blue, brown, green, gold, black and white, but this year the K-State yearbook will to a traditional purple cover.

The purple cover was selected because of student requests. Many students prefer the school color somewhere on the cover, Janet Terry, 1980 Royal Purple editor, said.

"Another reason is that they haven't had one (a purple cover) in a long time," Terry said. The last purple cover was in 1968.

In addition to the various colors, the name of the book has undegone changes through the years. In 1891, "for lack of a better name," it was called the College Symposium, and in 1904 it was called Sunrise. In 1905 it was called The Bell Clapper, and the Banner in 1906.

But for the past 71 years the K-State yearbook has been known as the Royal Purple.

DURING THE BOOK's 71-year history, it has received numerous awards including 37 consecutive All-American awards (1935-72), which are the highest ratings awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association. Judging now is conducted by the Associated Collegiate press.

Books are judged on five marks of distinction, in the areas of copy, display, concept, coverage and photography, Terry

"I hate to be egotistical, but I think it (1980 Royal Purple) has a good chance (of receiving an All-American) because we are keeping those things which the students like and are having more features and more

## Friendship booklet lists tutors available to agriculture majors

Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honorary, is lending a helping hand to underclassmen and transfer students in the College of Agriculture.

The "Agriculture Friendship" program consists of a booklet organized by Alpha Zeta members. According to Belinda Mason, Agriculture Friendship Committee chairman, the book contains a list of agriculture organizations, student tutors available for agriculture classes and their telephone numbers and an outline guide for the 25 agriculture curriculums.

"The program is similar to a Big Brother program," Mason said. "We want to give agriculture students a chance to talk to someone in their major about any problems they're having, other than what's college catalog about a specific class."

Agricultural veterans will advise new students on curriculum or other problems that might be encountered, she said.

'The advisers can only do so much, so where the adviser's job stops, we wanted to take over by offering inside information form a student standpoint.

"Our goal is to help kids in the College of Agriculture by making their endeavors in college easier by learning through our experiences," Mason said.

An underclassman or transfer student may contact the student on the curriculum guide for advice about his major.

The Agriculture Friendship booklet, which will be revised each semester, is available now from agriculture advisers, Weber Hall library and Waters Hall reading coverage," Terry said.

In recent years the Royal Purple has shifted from a more traditional anthology, typical of the earlier 1900s, to a book which reflects people's views on national issues.

AFTER A DROP in student interest, the 1971 Student Senate voted to exclude the Royal Purple from its allocation list. A student survey indicated 51 percent of those responding favored withdrawing support of the Royal Purple from their activity fee. In the spring of 1972, the Student Senate reenlisted support of the Royal Purple.

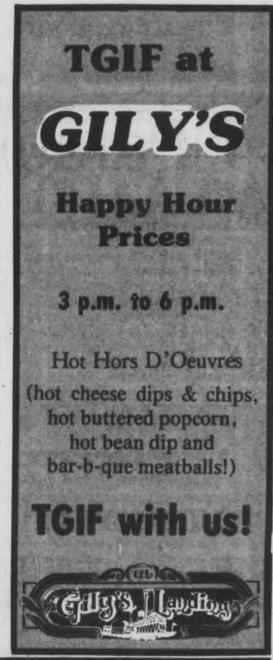
Despite the funding difficulties, the 1972 book received an All-American rating.

The book reflected the anti-establishment mood sweeping the nation. The book was branded as "shocking and disgusting" by the Alumni Association and also was criticized by both the students and faculty, according to Collegian files. The book's cover was a KU red, white and blue, with red endsheets filled with graffiti.

THE ROYAL PURPLE has gone through many phases. For example, in 1934, C.J. "Chief" Medlin was hired as a graduate manager, to supervise the publications

Medlin became known as "Mr. Yearbook" for his interest and innovations in yearbook designs. Under Medlin's guidance, the book received the Pacemaker award, which is given to the top 10 or 12 yearbooks receiving the All-American award.

The Medlin era continued during his 33 years of supervision at K-State, and he became known as a yearbook expert. Medlin had trend-setting ideas that included a lithograph cover, used in the 1941. This was the first of its type in the nation. These three ideas have become popular in recent years.



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# 'Warriors' glamorizing violence, gang warfare

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Warriors" will be shown today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By PAUL STONE

Collegian Reviewer

"Warriors", a film dealing with street gangs in New York City, will make its violent debut on campus tonight.

When it premiered in Boston, New York and Los Angeles, it was blamed for outbreaks of violence inside and outside the theater.

The distributors did their research. By showing the film in these cities first, the show received an enormous amount of undeserved publicity. Hundreds, perhaps thousands

#### Collegian Review

of consumers spent their money on a film that doesn't deserve more than a glance at its advertisement in newspapers.

Yes, the distributors did their research. The producer, Lawrence Gordon, and

director, Walter Hill, did not.

The film begins with a gathering of representatives of street gangs throughout New York. A respected leader of the gangs is killed and the murder is blamed on a gang called the Warriors.

SO MUCH FOR the plot. The film goes downhill from that point.

The remainder of the film follows the Warriors through New York while every gang and policeman in the city searches for them.

During their journey, the Warriors are detained, sometimes permanently, by subway trains, other gangs and women, who appear to be the members' only weakness. Unfortunately, it's also a weakness of the film.

In the film, women have been carefully placed along the Warriors' path, tempting

them as they seek a safe harbor.

And, of course, the Warriors can't resist the temptation. This is a major fault. Street gang members are loyal to each other in the strictest sense of the word, especially when they're battling. It's unrealistic to have members of the gang leaving in the middle of a gang war to spend some leisure hours with women.

THE FILM, HOWEVER, is not without some good qualities. Make-up and costume design are excellent. Street gangs are distinctly different and each have their own idiosyncrasies. This was perhaps the only area in which the directors showed any degree of professionalism.

Music for this obviously low-budget film is by Barry DeVorzon. The beat is effective once and only once during the film. Each time the Warriors are about to engage in another battle, the tempo picks up and the music gets louder. Sorry, Barry, but it works

only once. It only makes the scenes too predictable.

In a film filled with violent battles, the directors did a decent job of leaving at least a portion to the viewer's imagination. Viewers do not have to see the results of a face after it's been struck with a baseball bat to feel the effect. And, on most occasions, the viewer doesn't see it. However, showing some of the violence in slow motion not only makes it that much more contemptible, it detracts from the film by making the viewer dwell on the ugly scene, thus missing other points in the film.

It's difficult to understand how such a film caused so much violence in theaters. Not only did the patrons waste their money to see the film, but those who particpated in the violent episodes spurred by "Warriors" also wasted a great deal of energy.

"Warriors" is a film. It is not a movie.

## K-State Wind Ensemble fall concert Wednesday

Folk songs and marches will highlight the fall concert given by the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble in McCain Auditorium at 8 Wednesday night.

Leroy Anderson's "Belle of the Ball,"

UNION ART GALLERY: Susan Hill and Steven Hill present a display of wall hangings and pottery.

FARRELL LIBRARY: pen and ink drawings by Natalya Hall, sophomore in family and child development.

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM: premiere performance of the K-State Music Faculty Voice Ensemble Sunday at 4 p.m.

UNION FORUM HALL: "Katha Mitha," Indian film with English subtitles Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Ralph von Williams' "Sea Songs" and Gordon Jacob's "Original Suite" will be played at the concert, according to Al Cochran, instructor in music and director of the ensemble.

"I think this will be a balanced program where all the songs will complement each other. All of the songs are well-tailored for this type of performance," Cochran said.

"The ensemble is a select concert organization on campus in which each member is admitted through auditions. The nature of the ensemble is that there is one person for every part, and it is important that each person is capable of holding his own when playing a selection," he said.

The instruments which will be played at the concert include several brass instruments - the trumpet, trombone, baritone horn, tuba and french horn. The woodwind section consists of the flute, piccolo, clarinet, alto saxophone, bassoon and contra bassoon. One stringed instrument, the double bass, rounds out the ensemble, Cochran said.

# 'Musicum Collegiun

By DENISE SIMCOX Collegian Reporter

Today, it's a library reading room in Manhattan. On Thursday of next week, it will be transformed into a Renaissance cathedral from Olde England.

A Collegium Musicum concert of Renaissance and medieval music will be presented Thursday night at 8 in the education reading room on the third floor of Farrell Library

"I chose the old wing of Farrell Library's third floor because it resembles an Old-World cathedral with a vaulted ceiling," Sarah Funkhouser, instructor in music and director of the Collegium, said.

"I think it's a gorgeous setting for the concert. Hopefully, it will be good for the atmosphere and we will be able to get away from formality so the audience is directly involved," Funkhouser said.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM has been offered by K-State for the past five years. Funkhouser has directed the Collegium during that time.

"A unique feature about the course is that it is also open to the townspeople of Manhattan and to the faculty members of K-State," Funkhouser said.

"The Collegium, in the early baroque period (early 1600s), stood for a group of amateur people who got together and enjoyed playing together.

"We specialize in playing the historical reproductions of instruments from the Renaissance and medieval periods. Playing these instruments adds an entirely different flavor to the music," Funkhouser said.

There are approximately 37 instruments used by the group, 25 of which Funkhouser owns. The remaining instruments are owned by the University.

'When playing in the Collegium, we stress diversification," Funkhouser said. "We don't have one person who gets stuck playing the same instrument all the time. During the performances and practices, everyone plays different instruments and continually changes instruments. It really is



MUSICAL RECORDERS...Members ternoon in the Union Art Gallery.

quite a feat and is interesting to watch," Funkhouser said.

THE COLLEGIUM IS made up of 30 instrumentalists and vocalists. Some members perform both vocally and instrumentally.

"I like playing the instruments," said Karen Sedlacek, senior in music education. "It is not really difficult to learn how to play them, but each instrument has different fingering in order to keep them tuned and this is where the difficulty comes in.

"The music that we play is, for the most part, of a much denser texture than that which is played today. All of the parts that are played in a selection are of equal im-

# 'Paradise' a model

By DEBBIE RHEIN

**Arts and Entertainment Editor** 

Forming a band, going on the road for a tour and cutting a record are all part of a secret dream-life many people share. But few try to make that dream come true.

When eight members of the Concert Jazz Ensemble decided to make their own group, they fantasized success, but only expected to "earn a little extra money," according to Randy Detrick, a guitar-playing member of that band and graduate in music.

Percussionist Harrell Bosarge, senior in music education, agreed, "When we first started playing, it was the kind of thing that we were going to make some money while we were going to school."

SINCE THAT BEGINNING almost two years ago, the group has acquired a name, Paradise, some equipment, and some selfconfidence.

Paradise has lost one member and gained two since its birth. Of the nine members in the band, seven began it.

Finding the members for the band was easy, Detrick said, because, "We all played together in the jazz group, so we knew how the others played."

"The members are the cream of the crop of the jazz ensemble. I think we all knew that the band had the talent to make it, but whether it had the chemistry...we didn't know that until we started playing," he said.

The group plays "party music," taking popular songs and fitting them into their own style.

"We've found that if we gear it more toward our own sound, the performance comes across better," Detrick said.

WHEN PARADISE BEGAN playing professionally, the group played the music the way it was written. Now, the band is working on a sound of its own.

Vince Parrette, junior in radio-T.V. and percussion and vocalist for Paradise, described the sound as "tasty." Frosty Lawson, graduate in applied music who plays the trumpet, keyboards and sings for



Some of the members of Paradise, a pa a break after a jam session. Paradis

the band, said the sound was "jazz-funk. "We quit worrying about the band sounding like a band on the radio and started improvising," said Joe Graber. junior in music eucation who plays the tenor sax, reed flute and percussion instruments.

Along with improvising other pieces, the

band plays some original work. "Frosty and I got together and wrote

# -old-time style



of the Musicum Collegium play a medley of tunes Thursday af-

portance," Funkhouser said.

Susan Treiber, graduate in music, began playing with the Collegium last semester. 'When I first saw the Collegium perform, I wanted to be involved. I didn't have that much problem learning to play some of the instruments because the fingering is similar to the clarinet, which is what I play," Treiber said.

ONE INSTRUMENT played is the shawm. It is a wind instrument of Eastern origin brought over by the Crusaders in the twelfth century. Other reproductions of the Remassance instruments include the harpsichord, the recorder, the sackbut, the harp and the krummhorn.

THE COLLEGIUM began performing this semester in early September at the Renaissance Fair in Bonner Springs. The fair is sponsored by the Kansas City Art Institute and Funkhouser said the Collegium performed approximately eight times.

'The fair is set up to resemble the Renaissance time period. All the food served is from that time and they have horseback and jousting events from that period. There are also mimes who walk around the grounds." Funkhouser said.

The Collegium has presented concerts for the Music Listening Lab class, the music and domestic clubs on campus, the Manhattan Civic Theatre, and a nooner in the Union Art Gallery.

# rn playing group



Staff photo by Tim Costello

arty band, take e was formed

about two years ago by members of the Concert Jazz Ensemble.

some Jusic. Vince does some of the lyrics. But it's the whole band that counts. We can put the music down but once you bring it in the room, it's the band that puts it together," Graber said.

SINCE PARADISE STARTED performing, locally and as far away as Winter Park, Colo., the dream has grown, and now the members are considering cutting a

record and going on tour.

"I'd love to go on the road this summer," Lawson said.

"Our main objective to going on the road is to get a sponsor to back the band," Graber

Nothing definite is planned yet, but Lawson said, "We're checking into all the possiblities."

# 'Jorma' album displays worst of punk rock

By BETH HARTENSTEIN Collegian Reviewer

"Jorma" by Jorma Kaukonen, copyright 1979, RCA Records, New York, N.Y.

Well, another leak has sprung in the New Wave dam, and this one needs a finger to

Jorma Kaukonen, an offspring of Jefferson Airplane and later, Hot Tuna, has

### Collegian Review

released an unimpressive album, "Jorma." (On a promotional flier, Jorma's back is entirely covered with a skeleton tatoo ... it's no wonder he can barely play more than two chords.) And with "Grunt Records" promoting him, he's got a long haul ahead.

Kaukonen seems to be caught in a time warp. Drugged-out music went out with fringed jackets, but this album carries on in the true hippie tradition. With a voice strikingly similar to Joe Walsh's, Kaukonen hammers his axe on some songs like a little kid playing a quitar he found in the attic.

Face it. The album's boring. My roommate listened to one side and asked if it had more than one song on it.

The most representative cut, "Valley of Tears" is very typical of late '60s drug culture - lots of squealing electric guitars. One almost expects to start seeing pretty

Only one song has the sound it would take to make it onto KMKF's "Casement Road." "Too Long InToo Long Out" shows the most effort and deviates from the rest of the album. It's sort of a bluesrock changeling where Kaukonen demonstrates that, indeed, he can play a half-decent acoustic guitar.

Here, even his raspy voice shows some flavor.

"Requiem for an Angel" is his idea of an inspirational song: "Wait for tomorrow, it'll be a better day than today." Okay, Jorma.
"Vampire Women" depicts the married man's downfall with a country(!) twang. But the most "outstanding" song is "Da-Ga, Da-Ga" - kind of a throwback to the Beatles' "Revolution 9." One definitely needs to be on 'ludes to appreciate "The most important thing for man in the world is da ga, da ga, da ga. The feeling of your hunger disappears when you hear de ga, de ga, de ga, de ga." Ad nauseum.

If a punk rock mutant is your thing, "Jorma" might be appealing, but even trueblue punkers might be offended by this album's lack of direction and um...show of talent.



# 'One-on-One' by duo masters of jazz world

By RAYMOND QUINTON Collegian Reviewer

Bob James and Earl Klugh - two masters of the jazz world - have loaded their instruments and come out playing together on their first duet album entitled "One-on-

The album, which has been in circulation only a few weeks under the Columbia

#### Collegian Review

Tappan Zee Records Inc., was arranged and conducted by Bob James.

It features James on acoustic and electric piano with Klugh on acoustic guitar.

Their instruments are loaded as they open side one of the album with "Kari, written by Klugh. Instead of piercing your ears with a loud "bang," the sounds of their combined styles swirl around you first and than gently float into your mind.

KLUGH AND JAMES are both noted for their easy-going, mellow music with the tough but tender touch similar to John Klemmer. Their second selection, "The Afterglow" is symbolic of their approach as is the entire album.

"The Afterglow" opens with the woodwinds to set the pace. Klugh breaks into the song with fingers flying over the acoustic guitar. Background bass and percussions provided by Ron Carter and Ralph McDonald - create the atmosphere of a gentle heart throbbing to the electric guitar and acoustic piano.

Klugh, who appears courtesy of Liberty United Records, hasn't been on the charts as long as James but he has proven his talent for jazz with each album he has released.

HIS FIRST ALBUM, "Earl Klugh," put him on the jazz charts when he successfully combined Latin; classical and jazz guitar to create a sound which is unmistakable.

James' history on the jazz charts is far too diversified to include in a single article. Before cutting his first album, "Bob James I," he composed and arranged albums by Hubert Laws, Grover Washington, Eric Gale and Maynard Ferguson.

He combined classical orchestration with jazz and he came up with a style easily recognized by his followers.

So far, James has released seven solo albums. They have all been high on the charts. His most recent album, "Touchdown," is the number eight best selling jazz album. It includes "Angela," the theme from the hit television series "Taxi."

THE TWO ARTISTS have combined efforts to create the sensitive and ear-tingling "One-on-One."

The first tune on side two of the album is "Mallorca," written by James. James meets you with crisp, clear acoustic piano playing. Added to that is Ron Carter's acoustic bass — not often used in jazz "fusion" albums. Carter gives it a place and uses it well. It offers a modern, upbeat sound but at the same time retains the sophisticated but simple jazz arranging indicative off the two artists.

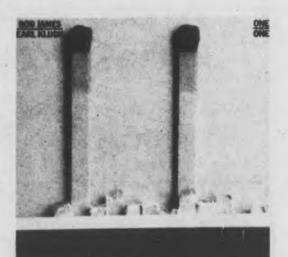
While listening to the next cut, "I'll Never See You Smile Again," you can almost hear James and Klugh speaking to you as the switch turns with the solos.

THE FINAL CUT on the album, "Winding River," is written by James. It's a winding song which begins with Klugh and James playing in dual sequences, trying to out-duel each other.

Their battle is enhanced by Carter's bass in the backgroud. As their intensity builds it suddenly subsides to a powerful bass solo by Carter, as though he were the mediator. The end result is reconciliation.

Investing money in James and Klugh is never a disappointment. To have these two working vis-a-vis on the same album is like getting two albums for the price of one.

The album is excellently produced and is recommended to anyone who likes good



## Mormons threaten excommunication

## Woman's ERA stand condemned

STERLING, Va. (AP) — Sonia Johnson is a Mormon. She grew up in an orthodox home in Logan, Utah — prayer in the morning, prayer in the evening, prayer at the table, prayer when ill, prayer over boyfriend trouble and prayer when an exam was looming.

Now the suburban mother of four sits on a couch in her sunny living room, curls one leg under another and worries what it will be like if she is excommunicated on Saturday night.

"Mother fasted half her life away for me," she says. "Father would bless us with oil. When you are Mormon, you're always conscious that you are Mormon. It is the thing you're most proud of. It's a large loyal family, as long as you don't break any taboos."

BUT JOHNSON, 43, slim, dark-haired and lively, has broken a taboo. She is president of Mormons for ERA. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

She will be tried Saturday by a bishop's court — three men — in her local church in this town 30 miles from Washington, D.C.

She says she is accused of knowingly preaching false doctrine, hurting the church's missionary effort and undermining the authority of Spencer Kimball, president of the church.

But Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon, says her activity is political, and of no churchly interest.

Her offense, she says, was in giving talks on "how to oppose the Mormon political machine" and exposing the "reprehensible" Mormon practice of sending women to campaign against the ERA without identifying themselves as Mormons.

IN SALT LAKE CITY church spokesman Don LeFevre declines to discuss Johnson's case. "It is a matter that is before the bishop's court and only the bishop's court has the facts," he says.

Jeff Willis, a CIA personnel officer and the bishop of Johnson's church, will officiate at the trial. He says he will not comment on the case, even to his congregation and even when the case ends.

Willis refuses to list the charges or the potential penalties but said his court's decision could be appealed to higher church authority.

## Ex-nun, ex-mayor named first woman casino vice president

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Sandra Manno Shenfeld has been a nun and a mayor. Now, she's the first woman vice president at Resorts International Hotel Casino.

Shenfeld, 38, was promoted Wednesday after 16 months with the company. She will head the casino hotel's advertising and promotion department.

"It's too bad that a lot of people have these stereotypes about both gambling and nuns. Both stereotypes are wrong," she said.

She spent three years in the Bryn Mawr convent of the Sisters of the Society of Holy Child Jesus. She never took final vows, left the convent in 1965 and married Gary Shenfeld the next year. The couple moved to Marlton, N.J., where she served as councilwoman for two terms before being elected mayor in 1974. She headed the drive to allow gambling in Atlantic City in 1976.

He says Johnson is not on trial merely for advocating ERA.

Johnson discussed her dilemma in an interview in a living room big enough to easily accommodate both a grand piano and an electric organ.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF AFRICAN village life hung on a wall; some of the furniture was handcarved, mementos from years the Johnsons spent in Malaysia, Somalia and Kenya. Her husband, Richard, was a researcher and she taught at the local universities.

Richard Johnson, a professor and former Baptist, credits his wife for his conversion to Mormonism. He supports her stand.

Her brother does not. When he learned of her activities on behalf of the ERA last year, he proposed her excommunication to church authorities in Utah, Johnson said.

Her elderly mother is here to testify on her behalf.

"Mom is pro-ERA but she's quiet about it.

She sees the uselessness of fighting the church on this," Johnson said. "She's more realistic than me.

"Father is in great stress. He believes implicitly in the leaders. His solution is for me to crawl on my knees and beg forgiveness.

"The kids (two sons and two daughters aged 5 to 16) all support me — you know, 'Mom can do no wrong."

HER CONGREGATION is divided. One member whispered in her ear last Sunday, "I spent six hours last night arguing for you."

She says she used to be a political innocent
— barely aware of the names of candidates
in elections, ignorant about the women's
movement.

Then she went to a church meeting to hear a letter read explaining the church's opposition to the ERA.

"I became a feminist on the spot. It hit me like a sledgehammer."

She was radicalized at a Senate subcommittee hearing on extending the ERA ratification deadline. When testifying, she got into a bristling dispute with Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), who complained she had insulted his wife by implying that Mormon women who oppose ERA are ignorant.

Johnson eventually quit her job teaching college-level English to devote her time to campaigning for the ERA.

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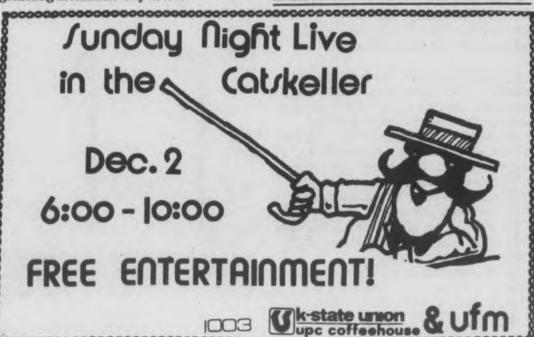
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stand trial. After five hours in the church

court, she persuaded Willis to postpone the

She was not permitted to bring either a

Mormons believe church couples are

bound forever. Excommunication would

eternally separate her from her family in

If excommunicated, she could repent and

Johnson plays the organ in her church. To

the surprise of many worshippers, she

showed up last Sunday to play. "I wanted

be rebaptized, but she says she has "nothing

witness or a tape recorder into the proceeding, she says: "It was to be my word

against the word of men."

one last fling," she says.

to repent of."

trial to give her time to prepare a defense.

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(Applications are to be returned to Kedzie 103)

# Judge reopens Topeka case; parents charge racial imbalance

TOPEKA (AP) — A federal judge Thursday reactivated the historic Brown vs. Board of Education case, which began here 28 years ago and ultimately led to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 ban on racial segregation in American schools.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers ruled that a group of black parents who asked him to revive the case have a continuing legal interest in seeing that the court's desegregation order is properly carried out.

The parents contend Topeka schools remain racially imbalanced and cite figures that some schools have as much as 70 percent minority enrollment.

Among those asking to reopen the case was Linda Brown Smith, mother of two Topeka pupils. The original U.S. Supreme Court decision bears her maiden name.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS vehemently deny they have failed to carry out the Supreme Court's desegregation order and point to recent federal investigations which have dismissed charges of segregation in Topeka schools.

Attorneys for the school board argued the parents should simply file a new lawsuit to pursue their allegations, rather than reopen the historic Brown case.

In his ruling, Rogers said the federal courts never closed the landmark case and said he could find "no substantial prejudice" to the school board in permitting the parents to press their claims under the original Brown action.

The judge emphasized his decision was purely procedural. He said a determination on the merits of the group's allegations would come only after continued legal proceedings.

"It is true that the action has remained open an exceptionally long time, but such a circumstance is not unknown in school desegregation litigation," Rogers wrote.

He said students and parents have "a natural legal interest" in enforcing desegregation orders, adding:

"Although defendant (the school board) suggests that the applicants have slept on their rights, the delay that may be attributed to them is not nearly so long a period of time. Applicants are mere school children, some just in elementary school. Many or all of the applicants, no doubt, were not even born when the last order of the court was issued in this case."

ROGERS SAID if the courts ultimately determine Topeka schools are in compliance with constitutional standards concerning racial integration, he intends to officially close the case, "so that questions such as we have just resolved are not presented to another judge 24 years from now."

He said if the school system is not in full compliance he intends to enforce the necessary orders to require a better racial balance.

The Topeka school district has an enrollment of 16,875 pupils. Figures as of Sept. 17 show that 3,993, or 23.66 percent, are minorities.

Three elementary schools on Topeka's east side, where most of the city's blacks live, have minority enrollments of 74.3, 62.2 and 62.1 percent, the figures show. One junior high on the east side has 71.4 percent minority students. The district's only high school in east Topeka has minority enrollment of 36.8 percent.

IN CONTRAST, on Topeka's west and

south sides, there are elementary schools with as little as 3 percent minority enrollment, a junior high with only 4 percent and a high school of 4.8 percent.

James Gray, school superintendent, said Thursday the district has made good progress at improving racial balance with a long-range plan under which schools are being closed. But he admitted, "We can dothings to bring about a better racial balance without resorting to busing."

Richard Jones, Topeka attorney representing three of the parents, said the lawsuit's goal is to order the district to develop a better plan for mixing students.

OPINIONS DIFFERED whether Rogers' action would have any national impact.

Charles Henson, attorney for the schools, said he doesn't see any way other states would be involved in the upcoming legal proceedings.

Judy Davis, director of the Kansas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said the ultimate verdict concerning Topeka's compliance could have an impact on school districts where racial imbalance remains a problem.

The ACLU nationally is providing \$10,000 financial backing for the litigation, she said. The parents' group estimates the full cost of the lawsuit could exceed \$12,000 and is seeking donations.

The landmark Brown case began in 1951, when 20 black Topeka elementary students brought legal action through their parents alleging white elementary students were allowed to attend schools in the districts in which they lived, while black students were forced outside their districts to separate all-black schools.

The Topeka challenge was consolidated with similar complaints from South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The Supreme Court's decision overturning the "separate but equal" doctrine was handed down May 17, 1954





**Belated** 

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# Iran may benefit in short run from boycott of oil purchases

When President Carter announced Nov. 12 that the United States would stop buying oil from Iran — it may have helped Iran in the short run, according to Patrick Gormely, associate professor of eonomics.

At this time, the contract for petroleum pricing, as established by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was canceled, he said.

Iran will now be able to sell its oil in the spot market, where excess oil is sold on a day-to-day basis by oil-producing counties.

Iran could get more money for its oil by selling on this market than by selling to the United States at the contracted price, Gormely said.

The United States had been buying about 5 percent of its oil from Iran, he said. The contract cancellation may not affect the United States' supply of foreign oil, Gormely said. Another oil-buying country, realizing that more oil may be purchased from Iran, may buy its oil.

The United States could gain the 5 percent less from Iranian oil from another oil-supplying country.

THE U.S. OIL shortage is due partially to the price of gasoline, Gormely said.

"The price of gasoline is too low in the United States. If you want people to use less gas — you raise the price," Gormely said.

Deregulation of oil prices is needed in the United States because it would raise the price of gasoline, he said. With price control, 'old oil' (domestic oil which is produced from wells drilled prior to the oil shortage) is selling below the price sold on the current world market, he said.

The United States has not realized the true price of this old oil because its price was set at the time of drilling, he said. The old oil

price has risen, but not in accordance with the price on the world market, Gormely said.

This is one reason gas prices are still "cheap," and the demand for oil is still great, he said.







# Serve Valentino's "Take-out" foods!

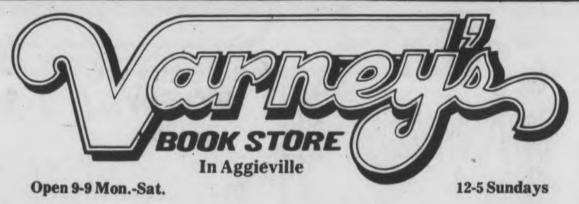
Take advantage of Valentino's "take-out" service soon. Order fully baked or half-baked pizzas (perfect for your freezer) plus most of our other Italian favorites, all specially packaged in take-out containers.

For Val's "take-out" service call us ahead of time, ask for your food "to go," and tell us when you would like to pick it up. We'll have it ready when you arrive.



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Biography



# 'Cats hit century mark; easily defeat Canadians

By CINDY COX Sports Editor

Somebody said before the game the only thing that would make the Wildcats' season opener against Windsor, Ontario exciting

# Sports

would be for the 'Cats to score 100 points.

If that's the case, 9,800 fans saw an exciting game in Ahearn Field House last night as K-State easily defeated Windsor, 122-39. The school record is 108 points, but

# Dickey named as Blue-Gray coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — K-State's Jim Dickey and Joe Restic of Harvard were named Thursday as coaches of the Blue squad for the 42nd annual Blue-Gray football game here Christmas Day.

Restic will direct the Blue offense while Dickey will run the defense.

Auburn Coach Doug Barfield and Virginia Tech Coach Bill Dooley were named earlier as head coaches for the Gray squad in the game featuring senior college gridders.

# Women face Wayland in first home game

The women's basketball team opens its home season tonight, taking on the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Queens have won all 11 previous meetings between the two teams.

"Of course I'd like to win this game," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "It is a very important game for both the team and me. It's going to be hard, though. Wayland is a well-coached team."

The 'Cats bring a 2-0 record into the contest. Wayland is 3-1, with its only loss coming to second-ranked Louisiana Tech, 72-70.



## How To Buy A Stereo 'RIGHT"

By Art Streeter

First off, believe in yourself. If you like the way a system sounds, you like the way it sounds. Your ability to hear distortion will improve as you listen to the best, so do it. Don't take your checkbook vet. If you like the first great system you hear (and you will), vou may blow your whole wad then and there, and have to wait two more years for that new car. I'm not talking about a \$900 system either. Listen until you know why a \$1900 system sounds better than a \$900 system. When you've done that, then you're ready to get serious, and it hasn't cost you a penny. I'll tell you what's next, next week. If you want to know sooner, come see us at the Tech Electronics Warehouse.

ELECTRONICS WAREHOUSE

Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

last night's total will not go into the books because the game was an exhibition.

Tyrone Adams led the 'Cats with 16 points, followed by Rolando Blackman and Tim Jankovich with 14 apiece, Glenn Marshall and Manley Ray with 12 points each and Greg Prudhoe with 10. Ed Nealy was the leading rebounder for K-State with seven.

(See BASKETBALL, p. 16)

### **BOB BIRDSONG**

Mr. Universe
Date: Fri., Dec. 7th
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: Union Ballroom
Banquet and Meeting—\$5.00
Ticket Information
in person or by mail:

Cross Reference Bookstore 220 Poyntz by Dec. 3rd

> Sponsored by: FGBMI and Women's Aglow





AMERICAN

Boots that never say die.

HERMAN



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

JUST SHORT...John Richtie (44) can only watch as K-State center Greg Prudhoe grabs a rebound just out of the Windsor forward's grasp.

# Basketball...

(Continued from p. 15)
Prudhoe, Ray and Jari Wills each pulled down six rebounds.

Phil Hermanutz and Jack Baird led the Canadians with 12 points apiece. Windsor managed only once to score on two consecutive possessions.

"After six weeks of practice, K-State needed something concrete and that is the game that we tried to give them," Windsor coach Paul Thomas said. "We could have held the ball at half court and kept the score down, but that is not what we were here for. We would have liked to have given them a closer game, but there is nothing you can do against shooting like that."

That shooting included scoring by every Wildcat player, 68.8 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free throw line.

"I've been saying we needed to play somebody. I think the kids expressed that need 'cause they really went after 'em," Coach Jack Hartman said. "I was very pleased with the way we played. I saw many, many good things — excellent intensity and concentration, effort. I saw some good basketball.

"Obviously we had Windsor outmanned, but I don't care who we might have been playing, we played well."

**Cub Scout Pack 284** 

## Pancake Feed

(All you can eat)

7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday, December 1, 1979

College Avenue United Methodist Church 1609 College Ave.

> Adults—\$1.75 Children (6-12)—\$1.25 5 and under—Free

4th Annual

## CHRISTMAS POTTERY SALE

by Harold Moore

Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2

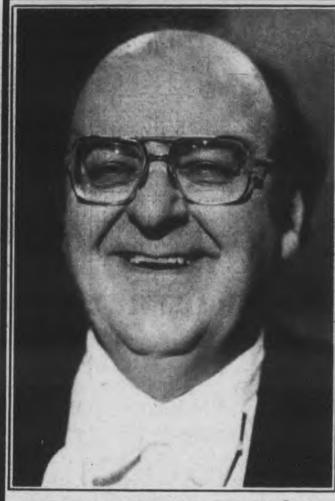
> 618 Osage 10-4 p.m.

COME RAIN OR SHINE

Handy

Layaway

Plan Available



GORDON MYERS
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m.

Not the art of bel canto, but the art of BELLY CANTO.

A serious baritone recitalist from New York takes a humorous look at the art song world.

Anyone who can sing serious music seriously, sing it well, and still make people laugh must be up to something funny.

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at First Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Box office open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. dally. Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50. Reduction for senior citizens and students.

# HEY, SENIORS

It's Your Time to Party Again!

WHEN: Friday, Nov. 30 3-6 T.G.I.F.

WHERE: Dark Horse

WHAT: 2 Free Kegs—then \$1.35 pitchers (with activity card)

Senior Shirts (\$8.00) Activity Cards (\$5.00) will be on sale at the party and also Thurs. & Friday 1st Floor Union. \$12.00 if you buy both





## Lee's Western Wear

Rt. 5 - Next to Manhattan Commission Co. East Highway 24 MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 Phone 913/776-6715





# Christmas Hours

Beginning Sat., Dec. 1st

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-8:30 Sun. 1:00-5:00

Plenty of free parking

Free Gift Wrap



Allen Leiker

# Football 1979 a see-saw season

Once the football season is over, it's easy to go back and talk about all the good things that happened. Unfortunately, though, K-State's just-completed 3-8 season was marred with far more downs than ups. But then, Wildcat fans have become accustomed to that.

There were some highlights, though, in Jim Dickey's second year as K-State coach.

## lime-out

Wasn't it an upper to watch young, curlyhaired Darrell Dickey and the Wildcat offense destroy Missouri, 19-3? (Dickey would be named Big 8 Offensive Player of the Week later for his 187-yard aerial show).

It was a downer, though, to have to wait seven games for the Wildcat offense, so highly publicized before the season, to arrive.

It was an upper to watch L. J. Brown set a school rushing record with his 200 yards against Air Force.

It was a downer to watch L. J. sputter to only 42 yards on the ground in his next three games.

IT WAS AN UPPER to watch K-State and Kansas stage one of the best games in the Sunflower State rivalry's 77-game history.

It was a downer, though, that K-State's defense gave up 36 points and the Wildcats lost.

It was an upper to watch defensive end James Walker, who later would be named all-Big 8, intercept a pass and race 33 yards for a touchdown against Oregon State.

It was a downer, though, that the Wildcats bad to rely on the defense to put points on the

It was an upper to watch the 'Cats lead Oklahoma, 6-3, at the half.

It was a downer to watch the powerful

Sooners rebound to take a 38-6 win.

It was an upper to watch the defense play

so stubbornly against then second-ranked Nebraska. It was a downer that the offense com-

mitted eight turnovers and Nebraska left town with a 21-12 win. It was an upper to watch the defense play

It was an upper to watch the defense play with such intensity against teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska.

It was a downer to watch the same unit wilt against teams like Oklahoma State, KU and Colorado.

IT WAS AN UPPER to watch the 'Cat defense go 12 consecutive quarters without yielding a touchdown.

It was a downer, though, that the Wildcats could only manage a 2-2 record during that

It was another downer that the defense slowly self-destructed with injuries to key players like Brad Horchem, Rob Houchin, Greg Best and Steve Schuster. K-State lost six defensive regulars during the course of the season.

It was an upper that K-State averaged 32,760 fans for five home games, the fourthbest per-game average in the school's history.

It was a downer, though, that the Wildcats won but one of those five games.

It was an upper to watch Butch Stocking and Jim Jackson combine to hit six of eight field goals for K-State.

It was a downer to watch those same kickers, along with Jim Ginther, connect on only six of 15 extra points.

It was an upper to watch the freshman Dickey throw for 895 yards in just seven games (five as a starter).

It was a downer to watch Dickey force several passes and finish with 14 interceptions.

ANOTHER DOWNER WAS watching the 'Cats make 43 turnovers during the season — figures that would make Pillsbury jealous.

It was an upper to watch gutty fullback Roosevelt Duncan finish as the third leading rusher in the school's history.

It was a downer that Rosey missed four games with a dislocation.

It was an upper to watch John Liebe come back and lead the 'Cats in receiving after missing the entire '78 campaign with a knee injury.

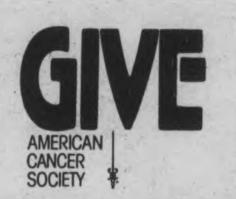
It was a downer to watch another talented receiver, Eugene Goodlow, quit the team early in the year.

It was another downer to see young Kevin Stetler injured in a motorcycle accident that required amputation of the lower part of his left leg.









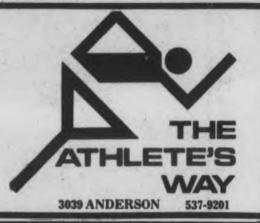
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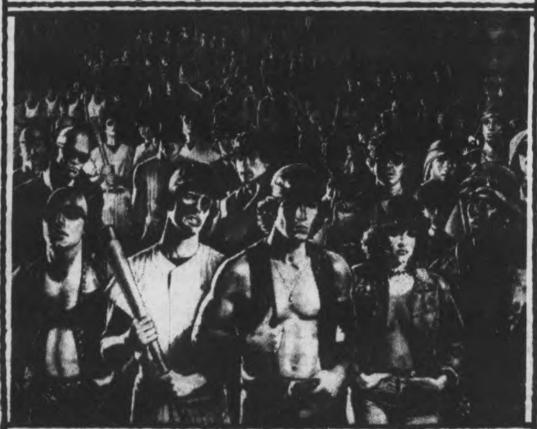
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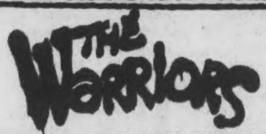
776-8054

# MOVIES

# THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

They are 100,000 strong. They outnumber the cops five to one. They could run New York City.
Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.





FORUM HALL \$1.50 NOV. 30 & DEC. 1 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

JBD /// 1006



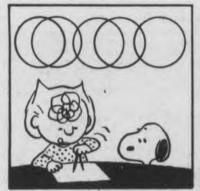


### Forward battle

Staff photo by John Boc

K-State forward Tyrone Adams attempts to steal the ball from John fouled out during K-State's 122-39 victory (see related story on page Richtie, 6-4 forward for the University of Windsor, Ontario. Richtie 15).

### **PEANUTS**





costume

creatures

19 Horned

20 Ashen

21 Algerian

port

22 Stories

23 Frosted

26 Sass

25 Composer

Johann

27 Nautical

term

28 Belgian

river

30 Pest

33 Check

34 Dress

38 Greedy

39 English

lead

42 Owned

36 University

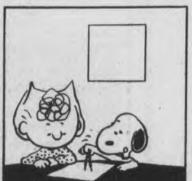
near Boston

37 Rose feature

one's cry

composer

40 Detective's





### by Charles Schultz

americai CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher

If you have a warning sign, see your doctor!

# Collegian classifieds

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or

less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20. Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 s.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.80 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (4014)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, \$190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

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FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

(Continued on page 19)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Hansom

3 Type of

reaction

5 Bone: comb.

6 Confucian

8 Entertains

4 Irritable

form

term

7 Dine

2 Out - limb

**ACROSS** 1 Male swan 4 Kindergarten 37 Sting members 8 Amongst 12 Mexico's 42 O.J. Santa -13 Son of Isaac

Simpson, 14 Not stereo 46 Sea birds 15 Baseball catcher, for 47 Touch example 48 Ill. city

17 Encourage 18 Ben Franklin's toy 19 Fragrant

compound 20 Parrot's name

22 Flooring material 24 Smell -

(suspect) 25 Rope to ship's

stern 29 - Vegas

30 Winds 31 Jolson and

Smith 32 Intensified 34 Merriment 36 Buyer 40 Inhibit

41 Ripped for example

49 Congregate 50 Actress

9 Entertainer Sahl Sandra and 10 American family playwright 51 Cognizance 11 Active one

Avg. solution time: 25 min. ALAS SAP TRAP
MARM TOR HERE
OKIE EKE ULAN
SEDATE SEMI
REDASABEET
DELES RET VIIE
USED BED PERE
MAS DON RIDES
BUSYASABEE
EONS ABBOTS
AINU HAN AGEE
DOER END LESE
ANDS RES DESK

43 Honest -11-30 44 - Guevara Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 45 Family

13 14 15 17 16 21 23 24 27 25 28 26 29 30 32 33 35 36 40 41 42 45 46 48 49 50 51

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

11-30

CPSS CGDV CPKAWD HYKHTPKW

ATGC EYD HKECVGK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TINY TOT NOW SILENTLY SPINS NEW TOP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals M

### (Continued from pg. 18)

- LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house, 1303 Juliette. \$100/month plus utilities. Call
- FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment, inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73)
- THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (61-65)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment. Good shape, one-half block from K.S.U. Available anytime until second semester. \$240 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-3569. (61-85)
- LUXURY ONE-bedroom apartment close to consider available at end of December. Call 539-8527. (63-65)
- NICE TWO-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available January 1st. Call 776-3619. (63-67)
- ONE-BEDROOM furnished, six month lease plus deposit. Bus to campus. Call 539-1457 after 5:00 p.m. (83-66)
- APARTMENT—SPRING semester. Kitchen, own bedroom, free parking, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$90/month plus utilities—total \$100/month.
- THREE BEDROOM apartment—two blocks from campus, January thru May. Call 537-0428, 539-5430, or 539-7108. (64-
- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available December 1st, \$120 per month, bills paid. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724 after 5:00 p.m.
- TWO (\$70) or three (\$52.50) roommates to share top of house, across from campus, next to Aggieville. Call 539-0296. (64-
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid except electric. \$100/month. Available January 1st. Call 776-9868.
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, shower, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. 537-8339 or 776-0008. Available immediately. (65-69)
- LOVELY QUIET private room for non-smoking female. Share one and one-half baths and lounge, cooking privileges. \$70/month, utilities included. 537-0625 evenings or week-
- NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, dishwasher-\$225. Available December 21st. Call 539-8475 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (65-67)

### FOR SALE

- ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.
- RED NYLON ski overalls, misses size medium. Call 537-7155 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)
- PIONEER PL-550 turntable. Direct drive. Sansui 3000 receiver. Call 539-7830 after 6:00 p.m. (61-65)
- BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (62-65)
- 1979 DATSUN pick-up, King Cab, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette stereo. 20,000 miles. Call 293-4461 after 5:00 p.m.
- 1974 PINTO, stereo radio, radial tires, sun roof, economical and dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (63-67)
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- MOVING SALE 1920 Grandview Drive, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lots of bargains, quality items. (63-65)
- GENERAL ELECTRIC upright freezer-\$75. Howard two-door commercial refrigerator-\$125. Call 539-7892. (63-68)
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# Lucille's—Westloop Christmas Sale

thru Dec. 24

### **Juniors & Misses**

- \* Velvet Blazers & Skirts & Pants
- \* Wool skirts
- \* Corduroy Pants
- \* All Sweaters
- \* Velour Tops
- \* Corduroy Blazers
- \* Sleepwear
- \* Party Blouses for long skirts & pants

Dresses

### Lucille's

Open evenings til 8:30 Sundays 11-5

- STEREO COMPONENTS: Pioneer Spec I & 2 amplifier and amplifier, HPM-200 speakers, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, failmar 8 channel police scanner, Ti-58 Texas instrument calculator, 8-track car tape player, Tamron 75-150 mm, zoom lens for 35mm camera, Aria Pro II 6-string guitar, with hard shell case. 776-5646. (63-67)
- BRAND NEW Panasonic cassette player with pushbutton AM/FM/FM stereo radio in dash. Has repeat track and local/distant switch. Never out of box—fits all Ford products. Sells for \$175, am asking \$125. Russ, 539-4641,
- WIDE TIRES: One pair Goodyear G50-15's. Never been on rims or road, \$150. Call Bob at 532-4864. (64-68)

- ROYAL MANUAL office typewriter; two pair gold drapes; two pair green and gold drapes. Call 776-0635 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)
- 18 WATT AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder/player, automatic cueing turntable, two speakers, two microphones, one set headphones. Excellent condition, \$225. Call 778-8808. (64-68)

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Reg. 899.00 with case . . . Now \$695 Used Kustom II Lead Amp Reg. 350.00 . . . . . Now \$295

- FOURTH ANNUAL Christmas sale. Pottery by Harold Moore Saturday, December 1st and Sunday, December 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 618 Osage. Come rain or shine. (64-
- 1973 MAZDA RX-2, 4-speed, 4-door, air conditioning, AM radio. Rebuilt engine under warranty. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-8902. (64-66)
- JEWELRY: TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Buckles, snuff bottles, wood and glass boxes, pocket watches, Mersheem pipes, pocket knives. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-69)
- CALIFORNIA CLEAN! No rust-mechanically perfect. Moving—must sell immediately! 1965 Oldsmobile. Phone 537-1305 nights and weekends. (65-69)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

- FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus electricity. Call 776-4579. (63-67)
- ROOMMATE TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn Field House. Off-street parking and laundry facilities, \$65 a month. Call 537-2284. (63-67)
- NEED MALE Christian roommate for spring semester rent main floor of house at 1205 Ratone. Call 537-2015 and ask for Jim. (63-67) MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Availab
- spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call Jim at 537-8016, evenings. (64-69)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house in country, three miles from campus. Pets allowed. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 539-1422. (65-69) ONE LIBERAL male roommate wanted: Three houses off campus, across the street from Aggleville. All bills paid. \$130/month. Mike or Jim, 776-0527. (65-69)
- LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share threebedroom house spring semester. Next to campus, \$80/month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m.
- FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattler, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

### SUBLEASE

- APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for
- SUBLET: SPRING semester—roomy two bedroom apt. near city park. Dishwasher, central air cond., carpet, etc. \$220/month. Thompson 776-3573 or 532-6626. (62-67)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, laundry facilities, pool. Available last of December, \$220. Call 537-8128. (65-69)
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- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)
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- VISTA DRIVE-in is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (61-65)
- MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/ waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)
- TAKING APPLICATIONS for sales person to work part-time now and full time summer. Some delivery involved. Apply in person. 316 Poyntz—Ghere's of Manhattan. (64-66)
- WANTED—MUSIC lovers to sell and install auto and home stereo. Apply Tech Electronics. (65-68)
- \$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free application. FASSCO, Dept. 119, 732 Don Ron, St. Louis, Mo. 63123. (65-67)
- AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-wait-ers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (65-73)

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- DISCO MOBILE Enterprise-Make the most of your party. Lights, choice of music, and unequaled sound. In the Yellow Pages under Discotheques. 776-9140. (64-68)
- TERM PAPERS typed, \$1.50 per page. Call 539-9433 or 539-
- TYPING-QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716.
- WANT TWO steady weekly ironing customers. Shirts, blouses and small plain pieces. Very reasonable. Call 537-7884. (65-69)

### **ATTENTION**

- STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (28tf)
- MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)
- VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)
- SENIORS: YOUR TGIF Party is this Friday, November 30th at Darkhorse. It is from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Bring activity card.
- DO YOU need a ride to Holton or points along the way? Go home every weekend and back. Call 776-5739. (64-68)
- SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (64-68)
- THE 1980 Conscious Living Foundation calendar has American Indian, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish, Moslem, U.S., and traditional holidays, zodiac, and moon phases, plus lots of space and fantastic drawings by Natalga Hall! \$4.50. Call 539-2449. (64-68)
- WOULD LIKE to share driving expenses to Mexico City Christmas break. Phone Amber, 539-4120. (65-69)
- WHEAT CENTS, special, one dollar per roll. Supply limited. All supplies for coins and stamps also available. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (65-69)
- HEY ROMEO—Sure I'll go see Deborah McColl in concert next weekend. I heard she's a super performer! (65)
- THIS SUNDAY at the Vista Villager Restaurant downtown, get two chili dinners for the price of one. That's only \$2.10 for both dinners. (65)

### NOTICES

- SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (64-68)
- MISS YOUR submarine sandwiches or would you like to try one. Try ours. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggleville! (64-67)
- PLEDGES—FOR your walnut letters, paddles and crests, see Tom's Hobbles & Crafts in Aggleville. (65)
- SUNDAY SPECIAL—Buy one chill dinner at the Vista Villager Restaurant downtown and get the second dinner free. Dinner includes a bowl of our home-made chill and a
- D&D PLAYERS. Dungeon Master Guide and all books, dice and supplies are in stock for Christmas. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggleville. (65)
- ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold rings, postcards, stereoptic cards and viewers. Political buttons, coins, stamps, guns. Treasure Chest, Aggleville-Old Town. (65-69)
- HARC—A gay organization-will have its regular meeting Sun-day. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Special speaker at 8:00 p.m. Call 532-6565 for location. (65)

### LOST

- SILVER DIGITAL watch Monday, November 26th in the Union, second floor, ladies room. If found call 539-4303.
- MEN'S TIMEX winding watch in Ahearn showers. I would greatly appreciate it's return. Call Steve at 539-4507. Thank you. (63-67)
- BILLFOLD—LOST Monday, November 19th between K-Mart, Alco, Black tri-fold. Keep money—I need irreplaceable contents. 532-3443, 244 Haymaker. (64-68)

### FOUND

PAIR WIRE framed eyeglasses found on south side of Art Building. To identify and claim, call 776-8399 and ask for John. (65-67)

### **PERSONAL**

- FRIENDS OF Sue, Marcy, Lane and Judy—call for time and place of B.Y.O.B. Whopatooly Party. (64-65)
- MICHAEL—DESPITE complications and my tears, in six months (183 days), we shall become one. I love you—Beth
- WHAT ABOUT it, Sister Goldenhair—Are we still going on all those far away adventures? If so, let's go now while we're still young and free. Love, K. (65)
- FRENCH LADY—Happy Birthday. The times we spend together are the times I will always remember. Love, your French Man. (65)
- CATHERINE ANN: Happy 20th to the secretary of Alcoholics Unanimous! Watch out Kite's tonight! Let's make a toast to Strawberry Dacquiris, 1403, Waterville, Skylab juice, Wayne's Wake, Bicycles, T-shirt Tuesday, Neon Smiles, Three's Company, PR tests and Semi-formals! Gen-a-then, have a Happy Birthday! M.J. & J.M. (65)
- D.U.'S: NURD is the word today at 3:30. Be there or be a real urd! She D.U.'s (65)
- KATHI-HAPPY Birthday. You made it out of your teens. Love ya, Mark. (65)
- SLUGGO: ARE you ready for the weekend? You better be 'cause Potwin's a hot one! I can't wait. Thank you. Love, Bucko. (65)
- JER: YOU want to go see Carrie tonight? From S.O. P's to East it's been the greatest—to say the least! Thanks for the past three years. What do you say we lighten up and lip hold, Love ya-Lipps, (65)
- TO THE dates of the Alpha Chi sunken chests—watch out for Saturday night because good times never felt so good. P.S. Bring your shovels! Love, The Alpha Chi Pledges. (65)
- BARB & C.O.—There once were two AZD's, Ivy Leaguers they wanted to be. Sanford and Son thought that'd be fun! Upturned noses fit them beautifully. (Poets, we ain't!). (65) MADAM SOPHIE wishes an early Happy Birthday to her youngest girl. Yee-ha cowboy. (65)
- GWEN FROM Glenwood: Thanks again for your help on the road just north of Summerfield last Wednesday morning.
- TOMMY & Brad Sorry about being late Tuesday and leaving you out in the cold. Thanks for coming back! Love, Shelly. (65)

- GLENWOOD #5, 6, & 8-I know I can always count on you. You're all great! The other half of #8 (65)
- TO THE Blue Light Lounge Club—Get psyched for the weekend, cause the troublemakers will be there. Aloha!
- PARTY AT Naked City this weekend. Naked City is rock n' roll. Be there, Aloha. (65)
- KOLLEEN, HOW about another wine and cheese party? Maybe next time you should take a babysitter?! L.B. (65)
- LOVEY DUCKS-"When two hands touch, a feeling is shared by each, and neither forgets." Happy 1st Anniversary and many more to come! Love and kisses, Snuggle Kitten. Colossians 3:12-15. (65)
- TWO-FOUR-six Moore, who do we adore? Brian, Blaine, and Ralph, see ya in Derby in CD line. The three of us-think you three are so fine. So, give us a call on second floor, West Hall, 532-3771-2-3. P.S. After Saturday's game, meet us at K's and we'll show you all our wild West ways! (65)
- BEV, GET ready—another Friday and another formal is here. Could it be habit forming? Your partner. (65)
- PAM: AREN'T you glad you took "advantage" of me three years ago? I'll never regret it. Happy Anniversary. Love, the Arizonan gone Kansan. (65)
- TAKE ONE girl, dressed in pink; she's after a man, her missing link. Feed her ice cream, give her a lion. Listen to us 'cause we ain't tyin'. Her name is Kathy; it's her birthday today. So happy 19th, Kathy; what more can we say? Donna & Mindy. (65)

### WELCOME

- WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (59)
- MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.
- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (65)
- WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (65)
- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (65)
- MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

### **Sunday Worship**

- 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month
- 9:45 Church School **University Class** Education Center Rm. 38
- Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz 11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (85)
- WELCOME STUDENTSI First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (65)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (65)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (65)

## STUDENTS

### Worship With Us This Sunday

- 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service
- 6:00 p.m.-Church Training 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service
- Special Sunday School and Church Training activities for students, followed by joint worship services.

### College Heights **Baptist Church**

**Across From Farm Bureau** for transportation, call: 539-3598

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (65)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leevenworth, (537-0515) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 5:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Wess bourn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (65)

# EREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER

Now that Thanksgiving is over and gift giving time is here wouldn't it be great to just \ and enjoy your favorite on a from Stereo Factory in Aggieville Or maybe listen to those great sounds on your on the way home from s. Starting at ( ) on Friday, Stereo Factory in Aggieville will begin a gigantic with tremendous savings on and and and really prices on our most popular and . And each hour, we'll reduce the a on one item EVEN MORE! We're gonna stay open until ( Saturday, then we'll closed so we can clean up the Store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short it Then we're gonna throw open the all at ( ) Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until ( ). Follow the Sound to Stereo Factory in Aggieville's big DEFORMER.

## FRIDAY

## 9 AM-10 AM

**ROTEL RX 304** STEREO RECEIVER **Power Requirements** 

220/50 hz or 240/50 hz 22 Watts

X2 20,000

08 ohms at No more than 01% Distortion

Sug. Price \$27000 All 29 hours 197 One Hour Only 17700

### 10 AM- 11 AM Sanyo FT 478 Indash AM FM

CASSETTE



foreign & compact cars Sug. Price 119% All 29 Hours 8700 One Hour Only '77.00

### 11 AM-Noon Toshiba SR-A270

BELT DRIVE STEREO

TURNTABLE



Sug. Price \$119.95 All 29 Hrs. \*9700 One Hour '8700

### Noon-1 PM **Ultralinear 188**



big 12" woofer. ... It puts out lot of quality powerful

Sug price 239°5 All 29 hours \$127°° One hour only \$11700

## 1 PM-2 PM

Technic's RS-M11 Stereo Cass Deck With Dolby mon:

A front-load model with a wider range of features in cluding florecent bar graph

7 PM-8 PM

Technics SA-500

Stereo Receiver

Sug Price 200<sup>∞</sup> All 29 Hour 17700 One Hour Only !16700

### 2 PM-3 PM **AUTO TEK** CRS-2000



Indash AM FM auto reverse cassette with louent fast foward & rewind

Sug prices \$19900 All 29 hours 14700 One hour only \$137°

## 3 PM-4 PM

Technics SL-D2 **Direct Drive Turntable** 



Performance and price makes this a great buy Sugg. Price '15000 All 29 Hours \$137 One Hour Only 12700

### 4 PM-5 PM



All Jensen Series One, car speakers in stock! Choose save big all 29 hrs. 30% off One Hour Only 40% off

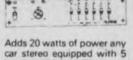
### 5 PM-6 PM Jensen LS-4B 3 way Hi

performance speaker. Its what goes into Jensen speakers that makes a great sound come out.



Sugg. Price \$220 All 29 Hrs. \*167° One Hour \*147°

### 6 PM-7 PM **ALPINE 3004**



Sugg. prices 19900 All 29 hours 11900 1 hour only \$9700

band graphic equalizer

no more than 0.04% distortion. Sug. Price \$430. All 29 hours only \$299.95.

One Hour Only \$289.95

RMS Power (20-20,000 Hz at 8 ohms) at

1909

### 8 PM-9 PM PIONEER KH-4411

Cassette or RH4433 8 trk compact system turn-table cassette or 8 trk AM/FM



Sugg price 370<sup>oo</sup> All 29 hours 347<sup>oo</sup> 1 have only 327

### 9 PM-10 PM Maxell

**UD-XL IIC-90 Cassettes** 

HALF PRICE!! All 29 hours only \$4.29 each ONE HOUR ONLY

### 10 PM-11 PM

Toshiba Color 19" TV C-998 Remote Control Comput Tune!



SAVER ON ALL SIZES Sugg. Price '729" All 29 Hours '61900 One Hour Only '57900

### 11 PM-Midnight ROTEL RE700 7 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER



tone to suit your room or Sugg. Price \$199.95 All 29 Hours \*11995 One Hr. Only 19988

adjustment of

# Midnight-1 AM

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still

have it in stock

## 1 AM-2 AM

KOSS K/6A **HEADPHONES** 



Sugg Price 29.95 All 29 Hours 19.95 One Hour Only \$14.95 | One hour only \$3.79

### 2 AM-3 AM TDK SAC90 **Blank Recording**



Reg. price \$6.00 All 29 hours \$3.99

### 9 AM-10 AM

Toshiba PC2460 **Front Loading** Cassette Deck



Sound addition Го Апу

System

Reg. Price \$199.95 All 29 Hours \$167.00 One Hour Only \$137.00 One hour only \$267.00

AM-FM InDash

Cass

Locking Fast Power

Fit most cars

Reg. Price \$119.95

All 29 Hours \$79.95

### 10 AM-11 AM

Alphine 7212 Auto reverse Indash 4 class

\* Dolby

Separate #1 midnes

Bass & trebie Sugg. price \$360.00 All 29 hours \$299.00

### 11 AM-Noon KRICKET CAR

**SPEAKERS** Mix is match to create asystem responsive to any vehicle interior

One hour only 30%

REEL

Auto reverse 2 speed 6 hour playing time

Noon-1 PM

Akai GX230D

REEL TO

Sugg. price \$650°° All 29 hours \$51700 One hour only \$477

### 1 PM-2 PM

**ROTEL RP6400** DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE STRAIGHT TRACKING

TONEARM Sugg. price \$219

All 29 hours \$167.00 One hour only \$147.00

### 2 PM-3 PM

Technics SU-8044 STEREO AMP



38 watts per chn, power enough to drive the most demanding speakers.

Sugg. price \$260.00 All 29 hours \$237

## One hour only \$197.00

## 7 PM-8 PM

previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price..provided we still

### 8 PM-9 PM Toshiba TX955 AC/DC TV



Sugg. price \$149.95 All 29 hours \$99.00 One hour only \$79.00

### 4 PM-5 PM 3 PM-4 PM Auto Tek CR1100

J.V.C. CAR **SPEAKERS** 

GREAT SOUND FOR CAR OR VAN

Sugg. price \$199.00 All 29 hours \$127.00

### **5 PM-6 PM** Toshiba SR-F451



Sugg. Price \$149.95 All 29 hours \$127.00 One Hour Only \$67.00 One hour only \$107.00 One hour only \$117.00

## 6 PM-7 PM **STEREO**



\$6.29

### One hour only \$5.49 Use Master Charge, Visa or Personal Check.



Continuous 30 Hour Specials FRIDAY 9 AM to 3 AM SATURDAY 9 AM to 9 PM

We're Starting Early and Staying Up Late to give you The Best 1126 Moro 776-5507 Stereo Deals in Town!



Tree trimming

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Getting into the spirit of Christmas, Barb Pretzer, secretary to the K-State Union Director, and her daughter Lana Kirkham, 15, (holding ladder) decorate a Christmas tree outside the Union.

# Kansas State Collegian

Monday

December 3, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 66

## Americans slip out back door

# Libyans storm U.S. embassy

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Some 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy here Sunday in the latest of a wave of angry anti-American protests in the Moslem world, U.S. officials reported.

None of the embassy staff was injured, but the Libyan goverment accused the Americans of having seriously injured several of the attackers by firing military-type "toxic gases" at them.

Libya's official JANA news agency said this "confirmed that the embassy's employees are military personnel." It did not say whether this meant the government planned to take any action against the Americans, who had to scurry for safety through a back door and went to their homes after the attack.

State Department officials in Washington said an automatic tear-gas security system had activated when the embassy was stormed.

The JANA report said the protesters set fire to an American flag and effigies of President Carter and the deposed Shah of Iran. U.S. officials reported serious fire damage on the first floor of the four-story building.

The Carter administration immediately filed the "strongest possible" protest with the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy over the attack and implied that it believed the Khadafy regime supported the attack.

Only one Libyan policeman was in front of the embassy when the demonstrators marched up, and Libyan authorities ignored appeals for help from the staff, State Department officials said in Washington.

U.S. Marine guards were withdrawn from the embassy at the request of the Libyan government, department officials said.

KAY EAGLETON, wife of Charge d'Affaires William Eagleton, said about a dozen staff members were working in the embassy when the demonstrators arrived. The embassy is on a quiet side street near the Tripoli shoreline, a few blocks from Green Square, a central plaza.

"The first group came up quietly chanting, and at that point the people in the embassy immediately locked up," Mrs. Eagleton told a reporter. "A couple of men embassy officials walked down to the Green Square and saw a large mob. They got back to the embassy and within five minutes the mobs arrived."

Embassy Consul Vincent Principe, who was inside at the time, said the Libyans began "banging on the door and made it known to us they wanted to get inside.'

At that point, he said, "we just thought it was prudent to leave."

# Texas hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The deposed shah of Iran left his hospital bed in New York before dawn Sunday and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet for an indefinite stay at a "secure" Air Force hospital.

President Carter, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., said the shah needed "to recuperate" after five weeks of treatment in New York.

Asked if the shah would be offered permanent asylum in the United States, Carter said: "I cannot answer that now."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the shah was admitted to the hospital in Texas because "he needs a period of recuperation under medical super-

Powell said the shah's doctors advised him that the deposed monarch "should not undertake a prolonged trip." He said the United States was continuing to seek a haven for him.

"The United States government has agreed for

humanitarian reasons to provide a secure convalescent facility where he can recuperate pending further travel plans," Powell said.

The shah entered the United States on Oct. 22 for treatment of lymph cancer and for gallbladder

He was taken secretly from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center at 4:25 a.m. under heavy guard by FBI agents and his own security personnel.

The shah, accompanied by his wife, the Empress Farah Diva, was taken to LaGuardia Airport, where he walked up the ramp of a waiting Air Force jet, a DC-9.

After a nearly 31/2-hour flight, the shah was admitted to Willford Hall Hospital, a 1,000-bed facility soon to become the Defense Department's largest medical

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the shah was welcome in Texas. "The shah is an old ally of our country," he said.

## Mental health staff 'just won't Lafene resignation: be able to do the same job'

By PAUL STONE Staff Writer

The ability of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center to provide quality care may be impaired next semester, according to staff members.

Patricia Johnson, a psychologist at the health center, has announced she will leave

her position Jan. 15 for "professional and personal reasons."

Johnson's decision to leave, combined with Robert Sinnett's announced resignation in October, has resulted in a 46 percent decrease in mental health personnel, according to Johnson.

The resignations leave one full-time

employee in the mental health section, Dr. Burritt Lacy, a psychiatrist, and two parttime social workers.

"It's my own choice," Johnson said. "Bitterness is not my predominant feeling. I'm leaving for reasons other than just administrative."

JOHNSON DID SAY, however, that the problems discussed by the mental health staff in October played a part in her decision

At that time, Johnson and Lacy told President Duane Acker that friction was being caused between the mental health section and Lafene administration over a reorganization of the mental health section.

"At this point I don't want to go into the problems in further detail," Johnson said. "I don't want to undermine the committee's efforts." Johnson was referring to the committee appointed by Acker to review procedures at Lafene.

THE WORK LOAD will be distributed between the remaining three staff members. And according to Lacy, quality care will be sacrificed unless the positions are

"We just won't be able to do the same job

after losing 46 percent of the staff," Lacy said. He said he would not add his name to the list of resignations "except as a last

Margaret Grayden, a social worker at Lafene, agreed.

"We're running full now. And we're going to have to absorb the continuing case load left by Sinnett and Johnson," Grayden said.

Adding to the problem is the probable influx of case loads mental health receives each spring, she said.

"This will definitely affect services here. We'll have a heck of a time if one of the staff members gets sick." Grayden said.

DR. ROBERT SINCLAIR, director of Lafene, said he is accepting applications for both Johnson's and Sinnett's positions and is conducting interviews.

Replacements have not been found, Sinclair said, but he added that he is looking into the possiblity of temporarily hiring psychologists who are already established in the state.

According to Lacy, members of the mental health staff "have not been invited to help in the search for new personnel."

This is unusual, he said, and could hinder

(See LAFENE, p. 2)

# INS completes campus interviews

Forty-three Iranian students at K-State breathed a collective sigh of relief Friday as their records withstood the scrutiny of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Investigators from INS in Kansas City and the U.S. Border Patrol interviewed 60 Iranian students on campus Thursday and 43 on Friday, following an order from President Carter that the status of all Iranian students in the United States be determined.

In the two-day session, the investigators talked to all but 12 of the 115 Iranians at the University, said K-State Director of Information Bob Bruce. The remaining 12 will have to go to the INS office in Kansas City by Dec. 13 to be checked.

Although none were found to be in violation of admission requirements Friday, four of the 60 interviewed Thursday were found to be "out of status".

The four will go through deportation proceedings on Dec. 12 in Kansas City.

Andre Nutis, from the Kansas City immigration office, would not release the names of the four, but said the violations included not having a full-time class schedule, not keeping admission forms up to date and transferring to another school without notifying INS.

Nutis said students must be in good standing with the University, both academically and financially, and must have proper immigration documents to remain in the country.

# Lafene...

(Continued from p. 1)

the process of filling the positions.

"We have always been the ones to pursue the search. In the past, Dr. Sinnett and the rest of the mental health staff have helped find qualified people," Lacy said. "Sinnett has personal contacts across the country and could help find people."

Sinnett said he has helped in placing advertising for the positions.

THE DIRECTOR of the mental health section, Dr. Stephen Phillips, said he was not involved in the recruiting process either, and that it was being handled by Sinclair.

Sinclair was in Texas Sunday and unavailable for comment. However, Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene, said it was normal not to involve the mental health personnel at this stage.

"There aren't any candidates yet", Birnbaum said. "Mental health members are on the selection committee. Of course they will be involved in the process."

Mental health personnel, though, say they have not been informed of the existence of a selection committee.

EVEN WITH the help of the mental health personnel, replacing staff members is a difficult job, Lacy said.

"It took a year once to get a really good person to fill a staff position," Lacy said. "This is not something you can do in a month."

Both Grayden and Betty Garzio, also a social worker at mental health, sent a memo to Phillips offering to take full-time positions until the two empty positions were filled.

According to Grayden, their memo was sent Nov. 18, and on Friday they received a

# Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS INTERESTEAD IN AGRI-MARKETING CAREERS interested in forming a student chapter of the National Agri-marketing Association are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Bluemomt Room.

TODAY
RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for installation of new officers.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Phi

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet following Dr. Durtey's 4:30 p.m. lecture in Weber 230.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton Court 113A. All members please attend.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 20s to discuss the upcoming Big Eight conference and plan

206 to discuss the upcoming Big Eight conference and plan next semester. This is the last meeting of the semester.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL AD-

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL AD-MINISTRATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116. Representatives from the Wichita Student Chapter will be present.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard beneath the mobile for Royal Purple pictures. Bring dues.

RHO CHAPTER OF PHI DAELTA GAMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson, Junction City for a potluck dinneer and a program by the Juntion City members. Call 539-3084 for car pool information.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

ARH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Derby office.

reply from Phillips saying the memo had, been forwarded to Sinclair. However, a final decision has not been made, Grayden said.

IN ADDITION to coping with a decreased staff, mental health personel must still deal with the problems between the mental health section and Lafene administration.

"There have been no definite changes,"
Johnson said. "The spirit of the staff is
hopeful and optimistic because the
problems are no longer a private matter.
But nothing is really changed."

Johnson added that the appointment of the committee to investigate the problems has helped morale and that the mental health staff is working well together.

"But we're still struggling with the problems and we are under duress. The other pressures are still there."

# Seven-minute tape from hostage asks for return of shah

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tape recording by one of the Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran calls for the United States to surrender the deposed Shah of Iran so the hostages can be freed.

The seven-minute tape of the voice of Jerry Plotkin, from the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks, was obtained last week by Los Angeles radio station KMPC newsman Alex Paen in Tehran from students holding the embassy.

"In the name of God return the shah and free the hostages," Plotkin said in a steady voice. "Let the world know no tyrant or dictator can ever find safe harbor in the U.S."

At several points in the tape, the shuffling of papers could be heard, indicating Plotkin may have been reading a statement.

Plotkin had issued a written statement Nov. 20, saying he was not an embassy employee, but had been on business there when it was taken over Nov. 4.

Plotkin directed the taped message to his family and "to all the people of the U.S."

"I am well both mentally and physically," he said. "We have been treated humanely. The students treat us kindly and with respect. The quality of the food is adequate and we are given three meals a day.

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Fallout shelters make a comeback

DALLAS — The bomb shelter business here is making a comeback, says the president of the only fallout shelter company in the city telephone directory.

Since the hostage crisis in Iran, business is better than it has been since the mid-1950s during the Cold War, said Jerry Poarch.

He has a backlog of 15 orders, but most customers don't want people to know they have bought a shelter, and they don't call them "bomb shelters."

"Some people say they want one for a wine cellar. Others say they want it for storage or to use as an extra room," Poarch said. "We sold one to a man who wanted it for his poker games."

### Burglar donates victim's church offering

LODI, N.J. — A burglar who stole \$7,000 in jewelry, old coins and cash from the Hendry home here has mailed in the family's \$10 church offering.

An envelope with a misspelled, handscrawled address arrived Friday at the Church of St. John the Divine in Hasbrouck Heights. It contained the stolen, sealed envelopes from Nadeen Hendry and her children.

The thief broke in through the front door of the home Wednesday while Mrs. Hendry was at work.

"It's really strange," said Detective Frank Luciano of the Lodi Police Department. "I never heard of anything like this. Maybe the guy think's God is going to forgive him."

He hoped the guilty conscience would produce a clue: "I'm dusting the envelopes for any traces of fingerprints," he said.

## Illegal aliens cause high unemployment

LOS ANGELES — The unemployment rate in the United States could be reduced to less than 4 percent if it were not for the presence of undocumented aliens, says Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Marshall, in an interview published Sunday in the Los Angeles Times, said the impact of undocumented aliens on U.S. workers is generally underestimated. He said the administration is trying to get agreement on legislation dealing with the problem.

However, Marshall, a key Carter Administration figure in setting immigration policy, emphasized that he is not advocating mass deportation of illegal aliens.

### Dynamite blows up dog-catcher truck

WILLISTON, N.D. — An unoccupied dog-catcher truck was blown up early Sunday by a powerful dynamite blast in front of the city's law enforcement center, officials said. No one was injured.

Police Chief Ray Atol said the blast occurred at 12:28 a.m., rattling windows and shaking foundations throughout the city of 11,700 people in northwest North Dakota.

Atol said between five and seven pounds of dynamite apparently was used to blow up the police department's dog-catcher truck, a late model pick-up.

Authorities said they had no suspects or motives in the incident, but were investigating a possible link between the blast and the theft of about 500 sticks of dynamite last month from a seismographer's storage area northeast of Williston.

The force of the explosion shattered plate-glass doors and windows in the center's entrance, and cracked windows on all three floors of the building, which houses the police department, sheriff's office and other law enforcement agencies.

### Ohio town 'spares the rod'

columbus, Ohio — Giving up on the paddle and other traditional means of punishment, school officials in nearby Groveport plan to begin isolating habitual troublemakers in restrictive classrooms.

Problem students in the Groveport-Madison School District will be separated from classmates and required not only to complete class work, but also to write a plan on how to change behavior.

"It's an attempt to provide a more workable disciplinary policy for students," Superintendent L. Neil Johnson said Sunday. "Suspending students doesn't seem to be effective."

Johnson said students often consider it a reward to be suspended and sent home. In addition, he said, not only do suspended students run the risk of losing class credit, the experience could make them lose interest in education.

"The new policy will affect grades 6 through 12 — about 3,500 students" and will begin in January, he said.

# Weather

Relax, relax, relax. The weather editor is fine. He was admitted to the hospital for a couple of days, but he's OK now. He would like to thank you — all 134,762 of you — who sent flowers and cards to Weather Central. Today's forecast calls for fair and warmer weather, with highs near 50.



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# pinions

# On hypocrisy

President Carter announced last week that he will cut back U.S. diplomatic, military and economic relations with Chile.

The move was announced as retaliation against Chile for its refusal to extradite three former secret police officers wanted to stand trial for a Washington, D.C., murder.

At the same time that Carter took steps against the Chilean government, he rejected Iran's request for extradition of the shah.

News accounts of the action against Chile say Carter is accusing Gen. Augusto Pinochet's government "of condoning an act of international terrorism."

The three men wanted by the United States are accused of helping to plan the bombing assassination of Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean Cabinet minister and diplomat.

The U.S. State Department has called the three men "terrorists" and has recalled the American ambassador to Chile because of "grave concern" about a Chilean court decision rejecting extradition.

In interviews, the shah has admitted to holding and torturing political prisoners. He has also admitted taking \$50 to \$100 million

On Sunday, Carter refused to comment about whether the United States might offer permanent asylum to the shah.

Hypocrisy is displayed in these two situations.

Carter has demanded the return of the three men who allegedly committed a crime in Washington, D.C., but he refuses to return the shah to Iran, even though the shah has admitted to crimes in that

Consistency in dealing with criminals is an absolute necessity. Carter should take lessons from himself.

> **BRUCE BUCHANAN News Editor**

# Letters

# Iranians only getting revenge

Editor,

In response to Don Welborn's "America:

ready for war:"

I "admire" your "patriotism," but I disagree completely with your idea that the Iranians have taken over the American Embassy as an "act of war against us." In my opinion, their unjustifiable actions are an attempted act of revenge. The Iranian people's desire for vengeance, which is the result of 20-some years under a brutal and oppressive government, is directed toward the ones responsible for that government

being put into power: the U.S. government. When you think about this, remember that the current level of our industrial society has been achieved partly on the premise of unlimited natural resources, such as oil, etc., that are not unlimited. I hope that you do not believe the United States has the right to control the government, and in effect, the people of another country in order to maintain the current level of our industrial society. Also remember what was occurring between Iran and the United States while the shah was in power.

Iran, or the shah, was buying millions of dollars worth of military arms manufac-

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States was buying Iranian oil at the very oil. The reasons for stockpiling arms in a country that is under the control of the United States and that also happens to be next door to Russia, are obvious.

If the hostages are killed, and I pray they will not be, the U.S. government, along with your and other young Americans' "help" will have plenty of justification for a

The question seems to be: what is the

Monday, December 3, 1979

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tured by the United States, while the United reasonable price. It almost seems as though the United States has been trading arms for

military takeover of Iran.

motivation, the "real cause" for a possible U.S. military intervention in Iran? I submit that the underlying motivation is, unfortunately, not American lives that are endangered, but the American way of life our affluent, industrial society, which is ultimately at stake. If this is the real motivation, then I guess I'm not very patriotic, because the U.S. government will not have my life to exchange for oil and military strategy.

... AND THE UNITED STATES
HAD BETTER NOT TRY
ANYTHING, BECAUSE I AM
PUTTING THE IRANIAN NAVY
ON ALERT.





Mary Jo Prochazka

# Don't ask me for money

Dear Alumni Association:

.. Next semester, after I'm graduated and gone, don't ask me for money.

> Yours truly, A disgruntled student

I don't know exactly how their letters are phrased; probably something about showing appreciation for four wonderful years at K-State.

But because I know the letter is imminent (all my recently-graduated friends have gotten letters), I decided to sit down and itemize those "blessings" for which I'll remember K-State:

-My application for admission was accepted.

I was ecstatic until I was told statesupported schools have to accept everyone except real bimbos. It wasn't until much later I realized K-State only wanted me for my money.

—I received an education.

I learned about red tape and ripoffs and about how students are the lowest class in the social strata of University life.

I learned about red tape when I received my grade for Reporting 1:

I swore I had earned three hours of "A"

My instructor swore I had earned three hours of "A" credit.

But the computers used by the Office of Admissions and Records decreed I had earned zero hours of zero credit. They did, however, acknowledge that I had enrolled in the course.

I learned about ripoffs through examining student fees.

Numerous building projects and services are funded by these fees, which total threefourths of a million dollars annually. But, when students approve fee increases for a 20- or 30-year bond to construct something, they are given the illusion that the fee increase will be dropped after the bonds are paid off.

Not so.

Old fee increases don't die - they're just reallocated.

Specific plans molded by students for student recreation buildings or anything else funded by student dollars can be reshaped by the administration to achieve other goals.

To change course, the administration has only to wait four years after students make plans for something; there are no longer students around who remember what the students' original plans were.

-I also learned much about medical technology, business, political science and journalism. But, too often, my instructors were great in spite of, instead of because of, their surroundings.

Despite what taxpayers are led to believe, universities are not dedicated solely to

—I learned about priorities. I went to a few K-State football games in the beautiful, modern KSU Stadium.

I spent many more hours in Farrell Library — a building that should be the campus vault of academic enrichment, but whose doors are rusted shut by a struggle to keep up with the times.

I sat through business classes in Calvin Hall trying to ignore the numerous buckets strewn haphazardly about to catch rain leaking through layers of ceilings.

University Facilities maintenance crews were too busy to patch the roof. They were hard at work down the street installing wooden nameplates and walnut paneling in the administration building.

-I learned how to destroy a work of art.

This year's new students never saw the brightly-colored mural that had been painted on the exterior wall of Waters Hall. Although the mural had been controversial for years, the University Facilities superintendent of shops didn't think anyone would mind if his painters covered the mural with brown spray paint. Naturally the job was carried out during August, when the campus is almost deserted.

I learned what progress is.

When I first arrived at K-State, I was taken to the edge of campus and shown "The Castle." I heard stories about possible renovations for the building, the beauty of which was not destroyed when the interior was destroyed by flames.

Today, new students are undoubtedly led to Nichols Gym, and told the same stories in the same hopeful tones.

I'm not sure if that is progress or if progress was the recommendation to tear down the historic landmark to make way for a driveway.

Regardless, I've come to one conclusion.

When I'm a rich alumna, I'll send my money to student counseling services and Farrell Library.

So, Alumni Association, don't bother to write me about purchasing a bargain \$500 purple velvet inflatable chair in the front row of the new athletic arena.

I'm not interested.

Sen. Bob Dole, 2213 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 304 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Dan Glickman, 1507 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, 516 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515:

Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1211 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Rep. Larry Winn, 2416 Rayburn Building,

Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Jim Jeffries, 128 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

# Tutoring: 'one-on-one' education combats 'the rigors of college'

By KATE PULLIAM Collegian Reporter

For students who "slid through" high school, rarely finding it necessary to "crack a book," college can be a shocking experience. But help is on the way:

A tutoring program composed of students. housed in Farrell Library, is offered through the federally-funded Special Services Program established at K-State in 1973, director Ernest Downs said.

"We are trying to effect an overall change in the student's academic performance,' said Kenneth Lewallen, Special Services academic service coordinator. "Our structure is not 'walk-in' or 'as needed' tutoring but is geared for long-range impact.

"The whole point is to get the student to become academically independent and to eventually rely less and less on a tutor. If a student sees his tutor regularly, he will become accustomed to studying at a certain time and place and will eventually place less reliance on his tutor," he said.

Downs said Special Services tries to inform students of the free tutoring program at the start of the semester but said most students don't participate until they realize "the rigors of college" and need help in their courses.

LEWALLEN SAID MATH (particularly college algebra), science and business courses requiring math are subjects in which many students need tutoring, but said attempts will be made to find tutors for any undergraduate course offered at K-State.

Each student is assigned a tutor on a structured basis, Lewallen said. They are told to meet at a specific time and place on a regular basis.

Stephen Glacy, senior in biology, tutors a student each week in Principles of Biology. He said the tutorial program generally is well run and helpful to students.

"He (Lewallen) seems to realize lack of motivation, not lack of knowledge, causes students to fall behind in their studies," Glacy said.

"IN ADDITION to having to prepare for tests, students realize they have to get on the ball because they know they're going to be meeting someone one-to-one," he said. Glacy's student entered the tutorial program with a "C" average, but received an "A" on his most recent test.

Joan Grant, a 1978 K-State graduate in business and political science, who tutored in the program last year, said the experience proved rewarding, although sometimes frustrating.

"I tutored a blind student. It was necessary to try to draw a verbal picture for her, such as of algebra graphs. It was difficult for both of us, so we really felt like we'd accomplished something when she grasped a mathematical concept," Grant said.

Janelle Edwards, Grant's student and sophomore in computer science, has been blind since birth.

"TUTORING IS almost essential in my case because of the lab work and the need to have diagrams explained," she said. Edwards receives tutoring this semester in engineering physics, a five-credit course.

"I try to attend every session. It's been very helpful for me, and I can see where it might help other students in areas such as reading and writing skills," she said.

Lewallen said the tutoring program now employs 65 tutors assisting 78 students. He said he receives excellent service from his tutors. Lewallen "screens" prospective tutors through interviews for sensitivity, an overall high grade-point average and the ability to impart their knowledge.

Students seeking assistance are from various backgrounds and ethnic origins, Downs said, but the have one thing in common - the need for educational

But Downs said one source of assistance which is often overlooked is the student's professor.

"Students often feel intimidated by an instructor, but in many instances, the instructor is the single best tutor," he said.

Join The Fun-With



The K-State Union Program Council (UPC) provides a varied program of activities-films, concerts, coffeehouses, speakers, art shows, wilderness adventures and trips. UPC is headed by the President who, along with the Vice-President and seven program area committee chairpersons, comprise the Council. The Vice-President and Chairpersons each head a committee which is supported by student committee members. All of these students are volunteers and work with four fulltime professional staff members: a Program Director and three Program Advisors who are assigned to work with and advise

### **Applications Are Now Available For Committee Chairpersons**

UPC President - is the head of UPC. He/she is the official representative of UPC and presides over Council meetings He/she is also responsible for coordinating Council-training sessions, the Activities Carnival, and the application-interview selection process by which UPC members are chosen. The President also represents UPC on the K-State Union Governing Board (UGB), the official governing body of the K-State Union.

UPC Vice-President—also serves as the Promotions Committee Chairperson. He/she has the responsibilities of general UPC promotions, publications, and public relations for such traditional programs as the Activities Carnival, UPC membership selections, The Programmer, slide presentations and Chow Dynasty. The Vice-President presides as the official representative of UPC at Council meetings in the absence of the Presiden

UPC Arts - coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection design, installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual Arts and Crafts Sale

UPC Ceffeehouse-provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock, or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (students entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale.

UPC Feature Films -- the committee which provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall. as well as Sunday matinee's and special film related events.

type Issues and Ideas—strives to meet the challenge of current events by informing the campus of issues in the community, state, nation and the world. In addition to one to two major speakers a year, the "Let's Talk About It," programs are open discussions in the K-State Union Catskeller that provide an informal atmosph

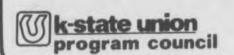
UPC Kaleidescope - abounds with great diversity within the film medium, attempting to expand the campus commu horizons through new and/or innovative films. UPC Kaleidoscope also sponsors an annual amateur photography contest and

UPC Outdoor Recreation—offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Such programs include Sailing, Canoeing, Rappelling and Backpacking.

UPC Premeters—serves as a resource group for all UPC committees. The main purpose is to share ideas and provide continuity in all UPC advertising. Duties of the committee are publishing The Pregrammer, promotion of the Activities Carnival and publicizing UPC membership recruitment and selection.

UPC Travel—offers a variety of winter, spring and summer trips for students during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them to the University community. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students. faculty and staff have opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips, and also visit with local agen-

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# Students reinstated

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - School officials anticipate no problems when two young students, expelled because their mothers didn't sell enough tickets to a school fund-raiser, return to classes Monday under a court order.

"They'll be admitted," said Sister Susan Pryor, principal of Our Lady and St. Rose, a Catholic mission school near downtown Kansas City, Kan.

Diallo French, 8, and his 6-year-old cousin Dominic, were turned away from classes Nov. 13. The school, operated by the Archdiocese of Kansas City, said the boys' mothers had not fulfilled a "parent involvement" contract they signed when the boys started school this year.

Aletha French, Diallo's mother, and her sister-in-law Leatha French, Dominic's mother, sought help from a lawyer. On Friday, after the boys had been out of classes for two weeks, a judge ordered them reinstated until the matter can be settled.

A hearing on whether a temporary injunction should be issued in the case is set for

The mothers were to sell 20 tickets to a dinner and show at the school, but sold only 11 and declined to purchase the rest themselves. Students at the school pay tuition based on the family's ability to pay, and Sister Susan said the fund-raising activities are needed to help keep the school going.

But an attorney for the mothers argued that the contract doesn't specify that parents have to sell all their tickets, and adds that the boys' mothers have fulfilled all

other school requirements.

# Mormons to decide on excommunication for supporting ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Her trial concluded, feminist Sonia Johnson, a fifthgeneration Mormon, waited Sunday for word on whether she will be expelled from her church because of her campaigning for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The 43-year-old mother of four from suburban Sterling, Va., said she was told a verdict by the bishops' tribunal, which tried her Saturday night, would be sent by mail within two or three days. Church officials said no public announcement would be

Appearing dejected and saying she did not believe she argued her case well, Johnson told reporters after Saturday night's closed trial that she thought she made little impact on those judging her.

"I was really a bad witness for myself," Johnson said. Her dispute with the church centers on her campaigning for the ERA and threatens her with excommunication.

Church officials have said little about the formal charges against her. Bishop Jeff Willis, who conducted the trial, read only the brief statement after the three-hour proceedings that ended shortly before midnight Saturday.

Willis, a personnel officer for the Central Intelligence Agency, refused to answer reporters' questions, but hinted he was not swayed by Johnson's case. He noted Mormon doctrine, dating to 1835, gave church officials "a right to deal with their members for disorderly conduct ... "





## "DEATH & DYING"

will be Dr. George Bascom's topic on Tues., Dec. 4th in Union 208 at 7:00 p.m. All AED members please come to 208 at 6:30 for officer elections. If interested in any of the following offices please turn your name in to Dr. Dale.

-President, Vice Pres., Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Reporter.

# **Happy Belated Birthday** Cathy!

Wow, a Big one-nine! Love,

Jan





### 7

# 'Ron Martin wants you' to get to know library

Ron Martin wants you. Farrell Library wants you, too. You can get to know your library next semester on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

A nine-week Independent Study — Library course open to undergraduate and graduate students, is offered through the College of Education. The course will be taught by Ron Martin, instructional services librarian.

"My purpose is to teach students where materials are located in the library and how to use various materials for writing papers," Martin said. The use of periodicals, the card catalog and various references will be stressed.

"The course can be taken for one, two or

# Committee to hold open hearing on faculty parking

K-State's Traffic and Parking Committee has scheduled open hearings to discuss the elimination of zoned areas in staff and faculty parking lots, according to Robert Cox, a member of the Traffic and Parking Council.

The hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and again from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day in K-State Union Room 208.

The purpose of the hearings is to simplify parking rules governing the areas used by faculty and staff, but not by students, Cox said. The committee will measure the opinions of faculty and staff on the zoning system to decide whether elimination of it is in order.

The parking lots originally were designated with zone letters according to their geographic locations, according to Gary Gillaspie, head of Security and Traffic.

"Problems arise when a staff or faculty member working in areas like near Call Hall with lots designated with a D sticker park in a lot near McCain Auditorium which is designated with a B letter. The staff member may be ticketed fo parking in a wrong zone," Gillaspie said.

Additionally, some departments have moved from one building to another, creating parking problems, Gillaspie said. Staff and faculty members parking in lots near their new offices not validated by their parking stickers, also will be ticketed, Gillaspie said.

Faculty and staff members who want to express an opinion but are unable to attend the hearings may write to the Traffic and Parking Council through the Office of Security and Traffic.

## **FTD** Christmas

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Student members

Order in the Union next Tuesday, Dec. 4

Wednesday, Dec. 5. 8:30-4:30 p.m.

or Order in the upper greenhouses Thursday, Dec. 6 and Friday, Dec. 7 8-5 p.m. three hours of credit. The requirements for each have not yet been determined," he said.

"Graduating amounts of worksheets, tests and preparation of abstracts of books on the research subject were required in the past," ssid Virginia Quiring, associate director for public services at Farrell. Quiring has taught the course since 1973.

"He (Martin) will not only teach this class but will offer other instructional services as well. He'll be working closely with the English department to develop something with the English composition classes," Quiring said. She said Farrell tours were required for composition classes last year.

"He'll also try to develop some contact with graduate seminar groups," she said. Martin joined Farrell's staff Nov. 1.

"For more credit, a student may choose to actually go through the research process to develop a paper. The paper could be for another class," Martin said.

"In a way, the student would be receiving double credit, but research should not be done for the sake of research alone," he said



# PHI CHI THETA INITIATION

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5:45 actives 6:00 pledges

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# Music therapy: a note of hope

# Creativity vital to mental health

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on creative psychotherapy.

By DEB NEFF Staff Writer

Man.

He walks, talks, eats and breathes to the cadence of life's symphony: compose, arrange, adapt, orchestrate; bolero, fandango, rumba, samba, cha-cha, bop, bebop

CLICK

The pitch is just a little too high. The pressure crescendos for one note too long and click; mental illness.

Why? For some it's destiny. Some family and community environments pre-program mental illness. For others, it's happenstance and nobody knows why.

For the past 100 years, doctors have tried to treat mental illness with technology. Starting in the 1950s, however, psychiatrists and psychologists in some institutions and private practices began sampling alternative forms of psychotherapy and have discovered their answer in chemical evolution.

IN THE BEGINNING, under the scientists' own theory of chemical evolution, strong ultraviolet radiation transformed the ocean's organic molecules into pulsing, microscopic structures, dividing and respiring in a vital concerto.

These tiny one-celled creatures possessed the basic life functions of rhythm and movement. As evolution proceeded, animals developed first visual, then verbal capacities. Man has all four of these capacities and they are essential to his mental health.

Today the creative psychotherapist treats these capacities with four prescriptions: music, movement, art and psychodrama. These forms of psychotherapy can be used to discipline the patient, to unite body and soul and to induce symbolic behavior allowing patients to deal with and talk about internal conflicts.

Several Kansas institutions boast qualified professional programs in at least one area of creative psychotherapy. While the objectives may vary in each program, the hoped-for outcome is always the same: helping the patient climb back up beside the treble clef and make the notes fit.

ROSALIE BOWKER, Volunteer Services Coordinator for Osawatomie State Hospital, said most therapy at Osawatomie is grouporiented.

"The emphasis is on getting people back into society as soon as possible," she said.

The patients are placed in a program including recreational, occupational, music, group, individual discussion and medical therapy. At present, music therapy is the only prescribed form of treatment at Osawatomie relating to the arts. Patients are allowed to choose which therapeutic programs to enter. According to Rod Hocott, a music therapist at Osawatomie, the music program is a favorite of adolescent patients.

MANY OF HOCOTT'S PATIENTS are at the hospital because of behavioral problems. After meeting and talking with some of the patients, the myth that all mental patients are either uncommunicative and withdrawn or violent and hyperactive is dispelled.

On the contrary, Hocott's patients seem animated, enthusiastic and just as involved in their treatment as the staff.

"My philosophy it that through music, kids can acquire a better self-esteem and that's what I set out to do," Hocott said.

Hocott received his bachelor's degree in music education at the University of Central Arkansas and his master's degree in music therapy at the University of Kansas.

However, according to the National Association for Music Therapy, it takes more than a degree to be a good therapist.

"There is no substitute for a genuine interest in people and a desire to help them," the association handbook records. "Patience, tact, understanding and a healthy sense of humor are indispensable."

Hocott has carefully used his personal attributes to establish a workable rapport with his students.

PROBABLY THE MOST important note in his personal score is his sense of humor. He can't spell his name without humoring his students.

riter the



"There's no "L" in my name," Hocott said. "That's a Christmas song: Noel."

There are five students in Hocott's 10 a.m. Friday class. In the interest of patient rights, they've been give pseudonyms: John, Heather, Julian, Mark and Andrea.

On Friday, Nov. 9, John couldn't make it to class. He was in lock-up for bad behavior. The other four students sat in a circle around the piano, Hocott's musical-medical instrument.

keeps in the back pocket of her tight, hiphugger, flared jeans.

Her behavior is pushy, her voice always full of animosity.

"She seems so cocksure of everything," Hocott said. "She's really just a frightened little girl. She likes to come across as big and bad but she really isn't.

Hocott said Heather's primary need is a sense of discipline and of being loved. At one point in the session, Heather told Hocott she full time. After he completes his schedule of classes and parole his slate will be wiped clean."

Mark has a speech impediment and is very shy. Throughout the session, he has difficulty with the words and notes, but Hocott encourages him relentlessly. Hocott said his work with Mark is not so much to instruct him in music but to help him socialize.

"Mark can't sing a note," Hocott said, "So for the program we'll have him do other types of things, like pull the curtains and run lights"

ANDREA SITS BY HERSELF to the left of the piano. She rocks back and forth throughout the class, smiling enthusiastically.

"Andrea was on a medication for a while that she was having a nervous reaction to," Hocott said. "They took her off medication and now she rocks constantly. This might at first appear to be an autistic reaction, but it

"Andrea is an interesting case. They put her in music because she really likes to sing. She has a really nice voice. I put her on a program last year. Her body would shake but her voice didn't quiver. Andrea doesn't feel real good about herself."

A lot of patients in Hocott's classes don't come in feeling good about themselves. But through creative therapy, they work with him in learning how to feel good. Sometimes a good feeling can come in a common sentiment, in this case a question.

At the end of the session, Heather-

In the third verse of the song, the teacher and his students hit upon a key question and seemed to acknowledge this as their voices crescendoed:

"How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free," the song

"The answer my friend is blowin' in the wind. The answer is blowin' in the wind."

# How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free? The answer is blowin' in the wind.

For Hocott, music therapy is "the use of music in bringing about changes in behavior." Sometimes, his work is disciplinary, sometimes instructive, sometimes soul-searching and sometimes just plain fun.

"They (the students) are different daily," he said. "So many times they take their frustrations out inappropriately. Sometimes if a patient comes in depressed I do something down, like "Night on Bald Mountain," to bring that depression out. This may open the person up to talk to the verbal therapist."

Hocott works with a team of verbal and medical therapists for each patient.

"I don't record everything that happens," Hocott said. "Progress reports on each student are due every two weeks. And of course I must report daily any behavioral problems that occur. If Heather gets up and slaps Julian, I have to turn in a report."

Heather is only 13. Yet she looks like a 1960s rebel. Her hair is straight and combed often with a big, wide-toothed afro comb she wasn't singing right because he "messed up" on the piano. He gently reminded her that the singing was her responsibility.

"I missed a note," he said. "That doesn't mean you don't have to sing any more. Teachers are human too, you know."

"Yeah," Heather said, "so are we ... hopefully."

Heather's favorite songs reflect her need to find that bit of humanity. The solo she was practicing for open house was "One Tin Soldier."

"I liked Billy Jack," Heather said. "Billy Jack was fighting all the time. Billy Jack won one fight for the kids and he got put in jail for the kids so they got the treasure of freedom."

JULIAN IS ANOTHER outspoken member of the group. He points out quickly that he is not a patient, but a student. Julian is participating in the Youth Rehabilitation Program for juvenile offenders.

"Julian is in this class because he needed an extra hour," Hocott said. "He's serving a 140-day sentence. He is enrolled in the school



Coach's conference

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Women's head coach Lynn Hickey gives some last-minute instructions to Betsy Sloan before she entered the game. Hickey and the Cats won their first home game Friday night; beating Wayland Baptist 79-69. See related story page 12.

# Argument leads to arraignment with assault on officer charged

A 19-year-old Manhattan man was arraigned Friday in Riley County District Court, following what started as an argument in the 1600 block of Laramie Street Thursday and ended when the man allegedly "punched out an officer" at Hunter Island, according to Sergeant Al Myers of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

RCPD officers outline the occurrences that led to the arrest.

Kenney Clark, who was charged with assaulting an officer, and two other men were engaged in a dispute with an unknown number of people on Laramie Street when a woman emerged from a nearby house and began making gestures at the group.

One of the three then went up to the house and broke out a window. The three jumped into a blue pickup and drove off. This started a city-wide jaunt for the three.

During their travels, Clark, who, according to Myers, was in an "intoxicate

A 19-year-old Manhattan man was state" allegedly hit a tree at 10th and Yuma

By this time all RCPD units were told to watch for the blue pickup, which was spotted by the animal warden, who radioed in that the pickup was headed for Hunters Island.

An officer responded to the call only to find himself outnumbered three to one. Before help could arrive Clark allegedly struck the officer.

Officers then converged on the scene and arrested Clark, Myers said.

Clark was released Friday on \$300 bond after his appearance in court.

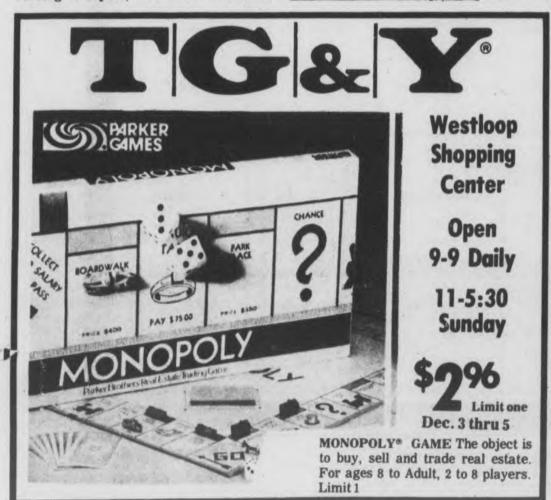
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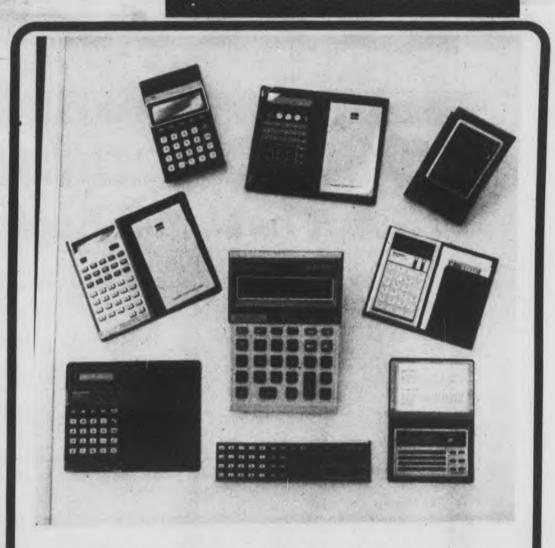
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# Miller pleads for high output from oil-producing countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was from the outset a hat-in-hand performance: Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urging Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi to keep oil production high to help restrain oil prices and prevent a worldwide recession.

"It's the annual pre-OPEC pleading by the United States," one U.S. diplomat in the Mideast observed.

U.S. Treasury secretaries have regularly beat a path to the three countries in advance of price-setting meetings of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled this year for Caracas, Venezuela on Dec. 17.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are regarded as moderates on oil prices within OPEC and, along with Kuwait, they produce slightly more than half of the annual daily OPEC oil output of nearly 31 million barrels. The three countries have said they would like to cut production in

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, Miller returned from the trip with probably the best results the United States had any reason to expect. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait said they would consider the plea to maintain high oil output, while the United Arab Emirates agreed to produce what it

Miller's mission was enormously complicated by recent events in Iran. Officials in all three countries worried aloud that the U.S. action freezing Iranian assets, for whatever reason, could someday happen to them in the event of a political falling-out with the United States.

Furthermore, there were warnings that an armed conflict between the United States and Iran could push the Arab oil producers to adopt positions unfavorable to the United States as all three countries would fear violence from militant Moslem groups if they adopted pro-U.S. positions.

The potential for trouble in Saudi Arabia was reflected in the week-long occupation of the Moslem world's most holy site, the Grand Mosque at Mecca, by armed invaders during the entire time Miller was in the country, although the two events were unrelated.

It appeared likely that Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter at 9.5 million barrels a day, would await the outcome of the U.S.-Iranian dispute before deciding whether to maintain current production levels.

Miller made clear repeatedly that the United States has an enonormous stake in the outcome of the decision, as a shortage of oil could push up prices substantially.

"If there are continued significant increases, there will be continued significant downward pressures on economies and we could go into a worldwide recession," he told a group of Americans living in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.



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# Balanced 'Cat attack halts Panthers, 84-38

Collegian Reporter

Defense was the name of the game for the K-State men's basketball squad as it held Northern Iowa under 40 points Saturday night in Ahearn Field House for an easy 84-

It was the second time in two games that the Wildcats held their opponent under the

point-a-minute level. In fact, Iowa's 38 points was the second-best defensive effort ever by a K-State squad. Only a 69-37 win over Colorado in 1960 was better.

'Our defense was good," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We made the ball club look less capable than they are."

It appeared as though Northern Iowa would give the 'Cats a game as they stayed within 10 points for much of the first half. K-State jumped to a 10-0 lead, but the Iowa club bounced back to cut it to 16-13.

Iowa was helped during this stretch by K-State turnovers. The Wildcats had eight turnovers in the first ten minutes of play. They settled down when the Panthers pulled close and ended the half with only nine turnovers.

K-STATE WAS ALSO SPARKED in the last 10 minutes of the half by the play of Manley Ray, a sophomore transfer from Marymount College in Salina. Ray hit four shots in the final minutes with two follows of missed shots and two outside jumpers. Ray has been the surprise of the new season for the 'Cats, winning over the fans with a style of play he calls "kamikaze."

"I come off the bench ready," Ray said. "I would play the same whether there was only 10 or 20 people out there. Even in pickgames, I play the same way."

K-State finished the half shooting 51 percent from the field which was good enough for a 41-22 halftime lead.

While the 'Cats were not hitting the outside shot with the proficiency of the Windsor game, they were able to use their inside strength to tip in a lot of missed shots. At the other end of the court, the Wildcats were just as strong in rebounding, giving Northern Iowa only one shot most trips down the

SURPRISINGLY, Rolando Blackman did not take a shot in the first half. He quickly remedied that when the teams returned for the final 20 minutes. Blackman combined with Jari Wills for the first 14 points of the

"I'm not too worried about the scoring right now." Blackman said. "I think about winning and if we start winning, the scoring will come."

The second half was the same story as the first for Northern Iowa. The Panthers didn't get their first bucket until almost five minutes were gone in the period and, at one point, they were one of 11-from the field. During that time, K-State built on its 21point lead. The Panthers didn't hit the 30point mark until there were only 71/2 minutes left in the game.

Ray continued his "kamikaze" play in the second half, often muscling opponents out of the way while going for loose balls. Northern Iowa coach Jim Berry cited Ray's performance as one of the things his club hadn't

"We didn't know anything about him

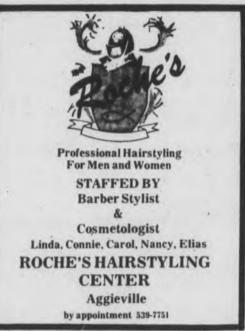


By STEVE ATKINSON (Ray)," Berry said. "I'd have to say he was the biggest surprise of the game. I think that it was their board strength that really hurt us, though. They've got great depth. You can't tell the difference between the five or six players he put in and the starters."

> THE FINAL STATS reflected the 'Cats' balance. Ed Nealy, Wills, Blackman and Ray all scored in double figures. Nealy and Wills scored 14, Ray had 13 and Blackman

> Nealy also led the team in rebounding, grabbing 11, nine of them in the first half. Nealy had more rebounds individually than the entire Iowa team in the first period.

> K-State will be in action again tonight, taking on Portland State in Ahearn Field House. Tip-off is set for 7:35 p.m.







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## 'That was history'

# K-State women defeat Wayland

Sports Editor

"That was history."

That's the way first-year coach Lynn Hickey summed up K-State's 79-69 victory over Wayland Baptist in women's basketball Friday night.

The win raised K-State's record to 3-0. It was the first time the Wildcats had defeated the Flying Queens in 12 meetings. The loss dropped Wayland to 3-2, their only other loss coming to second-ranked Louisiana Tech,

"This just shows we can probably compete with anybody around," Hickey said.

The Queens scored six unanswered points as the game opened, but K-State countered quickly and tied the score, 8-8. The lead seesawed back and forth between the teams throughout the half. Neither team led by more than four points until the final minutes of the first half, when K-State gradually pulled ahead to lead 42-34 at halftime.

The 'Cats came out hot in the second half and built their lead to as much as 12 points. They shot 61 percent from the field during the final 20 minutes.

There was a cold spell for K-State. The Wildcats had an 11-point lead with seven minutes remaining, but let it dwindle to only two points by the four-minute mark.

The K-State women handled the pressure

By CINDY COX and rebuilt their lead to 12 in the final minutes.

> "I was very, very proud of them," Hickey said of her team, "especially considering we had a starter (LeAnn Wilcox) out, too.

> "Probably the thing that kept us in it was rebounding. We got the boards in the first

ACTUALLY, THE 'CATS "got the boards" the entire game, out-rebounding the Queens, 42-26. Kim Price, a 6-1 sophomore, led the 'Cats with 13 rebounds. Tammie Romstad, a 6-3 sophomore, pulled down eight more for K-State.

Romstad also led Wildcat scorers with 27 points, 21 of them coming in the second half. Senior forward Eileen Feeney added 20 points to the 'Cat total, scoring 14 in the first half. Gayla Williams and Price were also in double figures with 16 and 13, respectively.

The biggest factor in the game may have been the fouls and subsequent free throw shooting. Wayland shot 50 percent from the line, but that amounted to only three of six attempts. K-State was 23 of 30 from the free throw line for 77 percent.

"They fouled a lot just because of our size inside," Hickey said. "Once we got the ball in there, they couldn't stop us."

# **Junior varsity men** win opener, 87-80

In men's junior varsity basketball action Saturday, Emporia State gave K-State a tough game behind the performance of Dennis Tenpenny, but the Wildcats prevailed, 87-80. Tenpenny pumped in 36 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the Hornets' losing effort.

Kevin Gardenhire led the Wildcat scoring with 22 points. Brad Heath was right behind him with 20. John Marx was the only other K-Stater in double figures with 12 points. Woody Soldner and Eric Salter led 'Cat rebounders with nine apiece.

The junior varsity takes on Bethany tonight at 5:15 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

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# Orienteering—a road rally without any cars

**Sports Writer** 

It's been compared to a scavenger hunt or a road rally without a car, but the rapidgrowing sport of orienteering is best described as cross country navigation on foot with a map and compass.

Dan Walker, fifth year architecture student, recently placed third at the United States Orienteering Championships in Harriman, N.Y. The two-day event, sanctioned by the United States Orienteering Federation, drew 650 contestants.

"Orienteering is navigating over unfamiliar terrain through the thickest vegetation possible with a compass and map," Walker said.

The seven kilometer course through the wilderness requires a good sense of direction and map reading skills, he said.

The topographic map includes surface features of the terrain such as cliffs, water, large boulders, dense vegetation and open areas. The object of orienteering is to traverse the course as quickly as possible without missing a "control" station.

TEN CONTROL STATIONS are located

By CHRIS McKEE along the wilderness course. A control is a foot square red and white nylon bag with a sheet and paper punch attached. Each participant must locate the control and punch the sheet to prove they've found it.

Orienteering originated in Scandinavia in 1900 as a military training aid. The participants originally covered the course on cross-country skis. Orienteering is now one of the top sports in Sweden and is a required course in Swedish grade schools. The popularity of orienteering has been increasing since its introduction in the United States in 1971.

"You don't have to be in top physical shape to enjoy orienteering," Walker said. "It's the sheer pleasure of completing the

"When I first started, I got hopelessly lost and didn't finish the course. Mental fatigue sets in after a while and you'll make some mistake you can't believe you made when you get back.

"It's half mental and half physical. In comparison to other sports, you're never in the same area or situation twice. It's a different playing field every time plus, being around nature is nice."



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# Volley club plans 3-on-3 tournament

Registration begins today in the Recreational Services Office for the threeon-three volleyball tournament being sponsored by the KSU Power Volleyball Club. The tournament will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

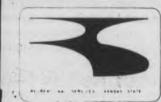
The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. It costs \$3 per team to enter and the first 20 teams to sign up will be able to participate. The three players on each team can be any combinaton of men and women, including students, faculty and staff.

The 20 teams will be divided into four groups. Each group will play a round-robin tournament and the winner will go to the playoffs. The first- and second-place teams will be awarded T-shirts.

Warren Hammer can be contacted in the physical education GTA office to answer any questions concerning the tournament.



# REC REPORT



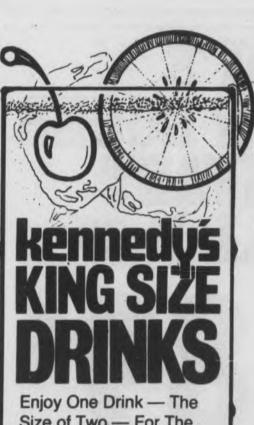


## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

DECEMBER



DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RHYT		
SATURDAY 1	1:00- 4:00 C L O S E D	1:00- 4:00 - HOME BAS	CLOSED KETBALL 5	1:30- 4:00 A !! E		CLOSED				
SUNDAY 2	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 IM VOLLEYBALL	C L 0 5 E D 7:00-11:30	1:00- 5:00 7:00-11:30	7:00-10:00	S P R I N G. Requests for				
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		* Faculty priority	in effect							



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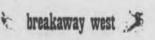
2304 Stagg Hill Road





Rec Report Sponsored





Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

# Psychological abuse threatens the elderly

BALTIMORE (AP) - While child abuse who's going to notice?" she said. "It makes and wife beating have drawn considerable attention, another serious family problem battered grandparents - has gone mostly unnoticed, a researcher says.

Abuse of the elderly may be as severe as child abuse, said Marilyn R. Block, a researcher for the University of Maryland's Center on Aging.

"It's sort of at the stage that child abuse was 20 years ago. People are horrified at the notion," said Ms. Block, who conducted a one-year, federally funded study of the elderly.

Most of the abuse was psychological rather than physical, Ms. Block said she found. And, although the elderly were more likely to seek help than members of other abused groups, they were usually unsuccessful in getting help.

MOST PHYSICAL ABUSE involved neglect and blows resulting in welts and bruises rather than bone fractures.

"It seems to be slapping, shoving and shaking rather than being hit with a fist," she said.

She added, however, the study did uncover some cases of beatings, fractured skulls and bones and being tied to a bed or

Psychological abuse centered on verbal assaults, threats and fear. She also said some elderly people are isolated while their money and property is being stolen or misused by their children.

Other elderly persons are denied medication, treatment, eyeglasses and false teeth, she said.

Ms. Block noted there are questions still to be answered, such as how many of the abused parents had abused their children and how many deaths result from abuse of the elderly.

SHE SAID ABUSE of the elderly can be harder to identify because senior citizens are not as visible to the public.

"If an elder stays in the house for a year,

Classified

it easier to ignore the problem."

She said abuse of the elderly can be linked to Americans' stereotype of senior citizens.

"To be old is to be a burden, to be senile, to be useless. Most Americans don't like old people, don't want to be around them and they don't want to be bothered with them,"

Ms. Block's study, conducted with a \$100,000 grant from the federal Administration on Aging, showed the typical abuser of the elderly was white, middleaged, middle-class, female and Protestant. In addition, the abusers were most frequently adult children of the abused.

The victims, with an average age of 84 years and in poor health, were generally white, physically disabled, female, Protestant and lower-class to middle-class.

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

1979 DATSUN pick-up, King Cab, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette stereo. 20,000 miles. Call 293-4461 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

1974 PINTO, stereo radio, radial tires, sun roof, economical and dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (63-67)

1973 MAZDA RX-2, 4-speed, 4-door, air conditioning, AM radio. Rebuilt engine under warranty. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-8902. (64-66)

JEWELRY: TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Buckles, snuff bottles, wood and glass boxes, pocket watches, Mersheem pipes, pocket knives. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (65-69)

(Continued on p. 15)



Take the inside shot... Join the Navy.

You don't have to be 6'5" to go far in the Navy, but our standards are high. You'll need all the drive you've got. And the ability to work hard. And study hard. But if you've got what it takes, you'll be ahead of the game. Because right now Navy pay and benefits are the best in our history. For more information, contact:

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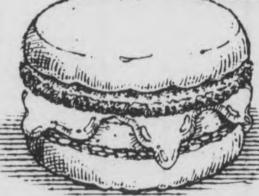
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For more information, contact Major Bud Grenier at the Military Science Bldg. room 108, or call him at 532-6600.



Save 20¢ on Andy's great breakfast. sandwiches - the Sausage 'n Egger or the Ham 'n Egger

Spicy Southern-style sausage or tender ham. A slice of hot melted cheese and a country fresh egg all on a toasted English

Andy's breakfast sandwiches are habit forming. It's a good way to get a great breakfast for under a dollar.

And at Andy's, hot coffee refills are free. Serving Breakfast 7:00 - 10:30 a.m.,

when ordering)



Ham 'n Egger 89°

(Please present coupon 1115 Bluemont

### (Continued from p. 14)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1968-Good condition, \$480. Call 776-4330. (63-67)

WERAL ELECTRIC upright freezer-\$75. Howard two-door commercial refrigerator-\$125. Call 539-7892. (63-68)

OWNER: ATTRACTIVE three-four bedroom older home. Remodeled kitchen and bath, central air, garage, basement. Walking distance campus. Low \$40,000. Financing available-5% down. 537-7900. (63-67)

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8 track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (63-67)

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x68 Esquire, three bedre recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16 in-sulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Pioneer Spec I & 2 amplifier and pre-amplifier, HPM-200 speakers, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Halimar 8 channel police scanner, TI-58 Texas instrument calculator, 8-track car tape player, TAMRON "—" MM, ZOOM LENS FOR "MM CAMERA, Aria Pro II 6-string guitar, with hard shell case. 776-5646. (63-67)

18 WATT AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder/ player, automatic cueing turntable, two speakers, two microphones, one set headphones. Excellent condition, \$225. Call 776-6808. (64-68)

WIDE TIRES: One pair Goodyear G50-15's. Never been on rims or road, \$150. Call Bob at 532-4864. (64-68)

# Music Village

417 Humboldt Downtown Manhattan

**BRET TAYLOR** FRETS-ELECTRONICS

Kay Electric Guitar w/case Reg. 109.00 . . . . . Now \$85

**EPI A-10 Acoustic Guitar** Reg. 129.95 ...... Now \$99.95

Epiphone Acoustic Guitar-FT 120 Reg. 169.00 ..... Now \$139

**Greco 6 String Acoustic Guitar** Reg. \$189.95 ..... Now \$159

Gibson 55 Les Pau Re-issue Guitar Reg. 759.00 w/case ..... Now \$499

Gibson Limited Edition Firebird "leg. 899.00 with case ... Now \$695

Used Kustom II Lead Amp Reg. 350.00 . . . . . Now \$295

CALIFORNIA CLEAN! No rust-mechanically perfect. Mov-ing—must sell immediately! 1965 Oldsmobile. Phone 537-1305 nights and weekends. (65-69)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (66-70)

1977 SORREL Gelding. AQHA registered. Sire: Bigque. Sire's sire: The Ole Man. 15.2 hands, 1130 lbs. Great disposition. Stripe and two stockings. Green broke. Ready to work. Big-flashy-excellent prospect. 539-0485 evenings.

1974 AUDI, 100 LS, 4-speed, good miles per gallon, \$1900.

1971 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1,000. Call 776-

1975 PINTO station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, \$1,500. Call

MUST SELL 1976 Grand Prix S.J. cheap. 1962 Red Jagual XKE roadster, \$4,000 cheap. Will consider trade. 539-8689

MALE FERRETT, one year, neutered and de-scented. Has all shots. Litter box trained. 537-4699. (66-70)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf).

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available January 1st. Call 776-3619. (63-67)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, six month lease plus deposit. Bus to campus. Call 539-1457 after 5:00 p.m. (63-66)

APARTMENT—SPRING semester. Kitchen, own bedroom, free parking, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$90/month plus utilities—total \$100/month. Call 537-7019. (64-68)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—two blocks from campus, January thru May. Call 537-0428, 539-5430, or 539-7108. (64-68)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, shower, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. 537-8339 or 776-0008. Available immediately. (65-69)

NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, dishwasher-\$225. Available December 21st. Call 539-8475 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (65-67)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, \$190, bills paid, 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vat-tier, \$150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (66-70)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment, one-half block from campus. No pets. Water and heat paid. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred. Call 537-1669. (66-70)

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus electricity. Call 776-4579. (63-67)

ROOMMATE TO share furnished apartment across from Aheam Field House. Off-street parking and laundry facilities, \$65 a month. Call 537-2284. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom, two bath house, across street from campus. \$95/month plus utilities. No pets. Offstreet parking available, Call 537-1606. (66-70)

NEED MALE Christian roommate for spring semester rent main floor of house at 1205 Ratone. Call 537-2015 and ask

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call Jim at 537-8016, evenings. (64-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house in country, three miles from campus. Pets allowed. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 539-1422. (65-69)

ONE LIBERAL male roommate wanted: Three houses off campus, across the street from Aggleville. All bills paid. \$130/month. Mike or Jim, 776-0527. (65-69)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bed-room house spring semester. Next to campus, \$80/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m.

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

LARGE MOBILE home on acre country lot. Private room, one-third utilities, one and one-half baths, washer, \$75. Call af-ter 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2746. (66-68)

FEMALE TO share a one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block south of campus, and one block west of Aggieville. Call 539-0269. (66-70)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share new four-bedroom home in west Manhattan. Will have own room. Must like cats. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive three bedroom furnished house. \$110 rent—one-third utilities. Pets okay. Start January. 776-6036. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. \$85/month. All utilities paid. Available January 1st. 539-6019. (66-70)

### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for

SUBLET: SPRING semester-roomy two bedroom apt. near city park. Dishwasher, central air cond., carpet, etc. \$220/month. Thompson 776-3573 or 532-8626. (62-67)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, laundry facilities, pool. Available last of December, \$220. Call 537-8128. (65-69)

LARGE ONE-bedroom basement apartment for one. Furnished, by Aggleville—\$100 plus utilities! 537-4644 (Todd). Available on December 21st. (66-69)

TRAILER—FURNISHED two bedrooms, \$110/month. Available January 1st. Call Meinhardt Rentale, 537-8389.

### HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA

MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/ waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for sales person to work part-time now and full time summer. Some delivery involved. Apply in person. 316 Poyntz—Ghere's of Manhattan. (64-66)

WANTED—MUSIC lovers to sell and install auto and home stereo. Apply Tech Electronics. (65-68)

PARTTIME POSITION for chief engineer for radio station KSDB-FM. Must be able to repair, maintain and install audio and FM transmitting equipment. 1st class FCC radio telephone license and one year experience required. Contact University Personnel Services, Room 225, Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, 532-6278 no later than December 10, 1979. Kansas State University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (66)

### by Charles Schultz









# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

snow

Cassini

42 Talkative.

person

48 Shorten by

cutting

49 Biblical

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50 Oriental

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TORE

47 Balsam

conceited

DOWN

1 Spigot

4 Steplike

6 Through

7 Allays

8 Tulip

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9 Et - (and

others)

10 Smooth

TIE ESTER V TILE BACKSTAY GALES ALS

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

A ESAU CKSTOP KITE

3 Drink slowly

5 British gun

2 Past

ACROSS 37 Man's wig 51 Discharge 11 European 40 Glide over 1 News agency 5 Health resort 41 Designer

**PEANUTS** 

8 Chums 12 Stirs up 14 Olive genus 15 Hot muffins

16 Pineapple 17 Fastener 18 More un-

sightly 20 Fluttered to and fro

23 Amazon estuary

24 Shield 25 Smoker's hangup

28 Lair 29 Medium of exchange

30 Discuss, today 32 Experiences

contrition 34 Ireland

35 Killer whale 36 Genus of

grasses

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

I'VE MADE UP A LIST

river

13 Greedy

19 American

botanist

22 Ivy, for one

23 Famous ship

20 Married

25 Abstract

notions

27 Mountain

33 Child's toy

34 Indicate

36 Related

37 In - (as

40 Whirled

44 Become

45 Luzon

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38 Swan genus

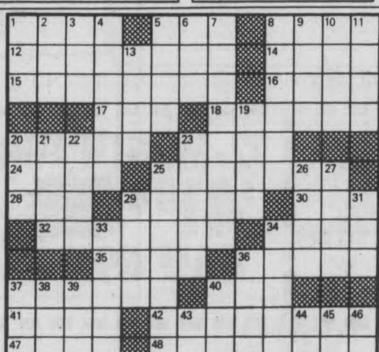
39 African river

lake

29 Simple 31 Size of coal

26 Large lake

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CRYPTOQUIP

50

12-3

51

DUASIAYHFTDOD DLFVUA DOHAYFL 43 Crude metal

US TVLID

49

Saturday's Cryptoquip — OUR EAGER BRIDGE DUFFER MAY EASILY BOOT LITTLE SLAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, wait-resses/waiters/doormen. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz, 539-9828. (66-70)

SERVICES RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294, (1tf)

\$370/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free application. FASSCO, Dept. 119, 732 Don Ron, St. Louis, Mo. 63123. (65-67)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-wait-ers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (65-73)

SUPPLEMENT YOUR income at home stuffing envelopes. \$75/100. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Davis Enterprises, P.O. Box 1722-P, Vancover, Wa.

STUDENTS: EARN \$10 for a three hour afternoon or evening

session while acting as a test subject for comfort research. Apply in person, institute for Environmental Research-ground level, Seaton Hall. (66-68)

"WE JUST love Bugs"-Volkswagen Bugs, that is-at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

SOUND FANTASY-D.J.'s for formals, functions, etc. Phone 776-6491. (49-68)

DISCO MOBILE Enterprise—Make the most of your party. Lights, choice of music, and unequaled sound. In the Yellow Pages under Discotheques. 776-9140. (64-68)

TERM PAPERS typed, \$1.50 per page. Call 539-9433 or

TYPING-QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716.

WANT TWO steady weekly ironing customers. Shirts, blouses and small plain pieces. Very reasonable. Call 537-7884.(65-69)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (661f)

### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

MOTORCYCLE INSIDE winter storage, \$30 November thru February. Brooks Yamaha, East Highway 24. Call 776-6371. (35-66)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

DO YOU need a ride to Holton or points along the way? Go home every weekend and back. Call 776-5739. (64-68)

SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (84-68)

THE 1980 Conscious Living Foundation calendar has American Indian, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish, Moslem, U.S., and traditional holidays, zodiac, and moon phases, plus lots of space and fantastic drawings by Natalga Hall! \$4.50. Call 539-2449. (84-68)

WOULD LIKE to share driving expenses to Mexico City Christmas break. Phone Amber, 539-4120. (65-69)

WHEAT CENTS, special, one dollar per roll. Supply limited. All supplies for coins and stamps also available. Treasure Chest, Old Town. (65-69)

### NOTICES

SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (84-88)

MISS YOUR submarine sandwiches or would you like to try one. Try ours. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggleville! (64-67)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold rings, postcards, stereoptic cards and viewers. Political buttons, coins, stamps, guns. Treasure Chest, Aggleville-Old Town. (65-69)

and supplies are in stock for Christmas. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggleville. (66) D&D PLAYERS. Dungeon Master Guide and all books, dice

### LOST

MEN'S TIMEX winding watch in Ahearn showers. I would greatly appreciate it's return, Call Steve at 539-4507. Thank

BILLFOLD-LOST Monday, November 19th between K-Mart, Alco. Black tri-fold. Keep money—I need irreplaceable contents. 532-3443, 244 Haymaker. (64-68)

\$40 REWARD for man's wallet lost Saturday, November 24th, downtown Aggleville. Contact Dan Alley, 1-316-685-7895, collect. (66-70) BILLFOLD—BROWN leather, on campus Monday 26th. Please return valuable papers, keep money. Call J. Keller, 532-5571 or drop in C-12 mailbox, Edwards Hall. (66-68)

LADIES CARAVELLE silver winding watch, Tuesday, November 27th a.m. along Anderson between Sunset and Lee. If found, please call 776-4906. (66-68)

BLUE BACKPACK with Managerial Accounting book, several French books, glasses, pair of gloves. Name and phone number in books. Call John at 539-2609. (66-68) GREY SWEATER in south bleachers at basketball game Thursday night. Please call 776-1561. (66-68)

GOLD OVAL pendant, one and one-half inch—without chain, in Call Hall or that vicinity. If found, please call 532-5260.

### FOUND

Reward. (68-67)

PAIR WIRE framed eyeglasses found on south side of Art Building. To identify and claim, call 776-8399 and ask for John. (65-67)

ORANGE KNIT hat in Calvin Hall, Friday morning. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (66-68)

### PERSONAL

THANKS TO all who helped me celebrate my birthday Wednesday night. The dacquiri's were great! Friends like you mean a lot to me. Love, Colleen. (66)

JOHN "TIGER" Wind 6 feet always. Love Mickey Ears

TO THE cute grubby-faced fountain figure: Watch out for the space cadets—they're on the loose and getting wilder and crazier by the day. Here's to good times and super (s.s. #1) friends. We're behind ya!! "Mom" and "GT." (66)

KEN DICKERSON: To a diseased guy who never gets a personal. Well, you got your wish—now you owe me. (66)

KENDALL AND Mark—We got your goat but I hope you forgive us. Congratulations! Let's keep the spirit going. In ZAX, Max Col 3:12-17. (66)

KERMIE—HAPPY Belated Birthday—I hope you enjoyed it. Sorry about your sore throat but remember, it was your idea. The last three weeks have been really great. Love ya,

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

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SIZES FOR U.S. CARS					
Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	SALE	Plus FET. No trade needed		
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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$63.00	\$2.52		
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$66.00	\$2.62		
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$70.00	\$2.80		
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$65.00	\$2.61		
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$67.00	\$2.79		
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$73.00	\$2.95		
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$78.00	\$3.09		

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\$45 | 95 P155/80R13 blackwall, plus \$1.59 FET, no

Steel belted radial tire • Eliminates winter tire changeover • Save when you buy, save when you drive!

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## **Power Streak 78**

- Goodyear six-rib tread design
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Blackwall Size	PRICE	FET and old tire
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F78-14	\$37.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$38.50	\$2.38
H78-14	\$42.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$41.00	\$2.44
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WHITE	WALLS, \$3 !	MORE

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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price

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For Group Sizes 22F, 24, & 24F

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# Kansas Collegian

# Tuesday

December 4, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 67

# Khomeini elected for life; U.S. criticizes Libya

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — While Iranians demonstrated their support for the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini by voting overwhelmingly Monday to make him their political overlord for life, the Carter administration began reviewing U.S.-Libya ties following the mob attack on America's embassy in Tripoli.

The Khomeini regime, meanwhile, stepped up public readiness for an eventual U.S. military attack, expected by many Iranians. It posted more guards at the U.S. Embassy, where 50 Americans entered their 30th day of captivity in the hands of Moslem militants demanding that the United States hand over the deposed Shah of Iran.

For the first time some of the guards were dressed in green army fatigues and boots.

In an unexplained development, an ambulance was seen moving from point to point within the embassy compound. A student spokesman contacted by telephone said the hostages were "all well" but would not say why the ambulance went to the embassy.

AT U.N. HEADQUARTERS in New York, the Security Council was still seeking diplomatic ways out of the month-long U.S.-Iran crisis. Among the alternatives under consideration was launching an international inquiry into the shah's regime, and sending a Security Council mediation mission to Iran.

# New security chief wants 'open doors,' more staff education

An open-door policy at Security and Traffic has been pledged by Arthur Stone, new chief of the K-State force.

He announced Monday he will have an open-door policy for anyone in the University community wanting to discuss Security and Traffic-related matters.

Stone said he doesn't foresee any major policy changes in the University organization in the near future.

The head of Security and Traffic works in a service job capacity, Stone said.

He would like to move away from the image that Security and Traffic just issues traffic tickets.

"Security and Traffic not only handles traffic control at such things as athletic events, but we also investigate crime on campus and protect University buildings," Stone said.

Further services, such as night escort for females leaving jobs on campus and training sessions on crime prevention, could be added to the campus police duties, he

Stone plans to cooperate closely with the media to disseminate information about oncampus occurrences such as rape or robberies as rapidly as possible.

Stone said he will urge his staff to further their education by attending classes on campus.

"By taking classes our officers will be better able to understand students," he said. "An officer will have a better idea of what college life is like after he stands in line at registration and attends classes."

Officers may be able to develop better rapport with students, and students may be more willing to come forward to an individual officer with information after they have shared experiences in the classroom. Stone said.

Stone plans to continue the in-service training of campus security officers.

Stone began his affiliation with law enforcement while he was in the Air Force. After retiring in 1965, he took a job with the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department. He later served as chief of police at Derby and as a supervisor for a forensics laboratory.

Before coming to K-State, Stone was chief of the Wichita State University security organization and taught in the Department of Administrative Justice.

Stone is married and has three children.

The council held its fourth-meeting on the problem. The meeting lasted only 32 minutes and did not produce a resolution. Four more nations spoke against the hostage taking Tuesday, bringing to 32 those that have expressed the sentiment before the council. Another meeting was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

In The Hague, Netherlands, a spokesman for the International Court of Justice said it would begin private sessions Tuesday to consider the suit the United States has brought against Iran. A public hearing is set for next Monday.

**INITIAL RETURNS of a two-day Iranian** referendum that ended Monday showed Iranians voting 60-to-1 in favor of a new constitution that Khomeini's political critics say will make him a theocratic dictator.

Though final official results will not be announced until later in the week. Iranian voters obviously did what the Islamic leadership had urged in the non-secret, yesor-no balloting:

Reporters saw bearded, turbaned mullahs - Moslem priests — seated in front of ballot boxes at several polling stations instructing people to "vote yes only."

Then the mullahs, or anyone else, could see whether the voter put the green, for "yes," or red, for "no," slip into the ballot

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the administration is conducting a "general review" of relations with Libya, and he criticized the Libyan government's response to Sunday's mob attack as "inadequate."

The Libyan government has expressed 'regret' over the incident in Tripoli, which forced 14 Americans on duty at the embassy to flee the mob which set the building afire. But Libya's government has not offered to take responsibility for failing to protect the U.S. mission or offered compensation for the damage.

State Department spokesman Carter said the United States had appealed to Libyan authorities for increased protection of the embassy, but that the plea was ignored. He said the Tripoli government's attitude was "inadequate and unresponsive."

The spokesman would not specify what steps might be taken in the review of U.S.

relations with Libya, beyond saying that a "full range of options" existed.

Officials, speaking privately, confirmed that the administration might break relaions entirely if Libya fails to accept responsibility and offer compensation, as Pakistani officials did after the burning of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad.

# Discrimination charged in deportation action

By DAVE HUGHES **Managing Editor** and SUE FREIDENBERGER Staff Writer

Since President Carter ordered Iranian students Nov. 10 to register with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, debate over the constitutionality of that action has flared between lawyers, professors and civil libertarians.

That debate has led to recent charges of discrimination by Iranian students.

The Associated Press reported Monday that two suits have been filed, alleging the deportation move discriminates against Iranians. One suit was filed by three Iranian students, the other by the Confederation of Iranian Students. A hearing on the two legal actions is scheduled for today in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Kansas has been approached by Iranian students inquiring about possible discrimination cases in three instances, executive director, Judy Davis, said. One inquiry came from Wichita State Univer-

QUESTIONING the practice of selective enforcement of immigration laws, ACLU members draw parallels between the registering of Iranian students and government restrictions on JapaneseAmericans during World War II.

Joseph Rauh, a Washington lawyer and longtime civil liberties leader, said in an Associated Press interview the parallel isn't a close one because "The government isn't confining the Iranians."

"It's not a direct parallel," Davis said. "But the situations are similar in important respects.

"It is part and parcel of American law to provide equal rights to all citizens. There was no reason to suspect the Iranian students in this country were dangerous. That is what our race and nationality discrimination law has been based on, Davis said.

THE ACLU OBJECTS mainly to the selective enforcement of the immigration rules on aliens, that is, that the Iranian students have been singled out from aliens of other nationalities, Davis said.

"They aren't even pretending to be looking for anyone else," she said.

This discrimination leads to a subversion of basic rights accorded to all people of this country, according to Davis.

In an effort to prevent any endangering of the rights of K-State Iranians, the K-State chapter of ACLU sat in on the registration sessions last week to insure protection of the Iranians' rights, Davis said.

(See DISCRIMINATION, p. 12)



Little red wagon

Toy wagons are not just for kids as Shirley Moore (left) and Iris Johnston prove as they roll along Poyntz Avenue en route to downtown Manhattan to shop.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

# Judge closes Andy's window; owner says he will lose money

The city called it a drive-up window.

Andy's called it a walk-up window.

Riley County District Court Judge Jerry Mershon called it a drive-up window and granted the city a permanent injunction against Andy's to stop the use of the drive-up window. Mershon announced the decision during a hearing last Wednesday.

Andy's, located at 1115 Bluemont, has been using a window in an area not zoned for drive-up windows. The management said use of the window was within zoning regulations, since a patron could not pay for or receive the purchase while in an automobile.

Andy's considered this a walk-up window and filed a suit Nov. 7 after the city asked the business to cease operations of the window. The injunction was granted the city last Wednesday.

"We will lose money without the window," said Dick Hassur, president of KANDY'S Inc., a Topeka-based firm that owns the Andy's chain. "The window is 20 to 25 percent of our potential business."

The hearing dealt with one issue of the

case: whether the window and its operation were in violation of city zoning ordinances.

Another issue in the case is whether the Board of Zoning Appeals discriminated against Andy's request for the use of the window in an area not zoned for it. City Attorney Bill Frost said this case probably will not be heard until next spring.

"We have been operating the window under the temporary restraining (order) with just the walk-up window," Hassur said.

"We were not having any problems with the traffic. We didn't have any problems the day of the Nebraska game, and we were busy all day long, and traffic was never bothered by the use of the window," he said.

If Andy's loses the suit, it will "just have to exist without the window," Hassur said.

"We'll lose money and continue to lose money because we don't have enough parking. We'll just have to adjust to it.

"By adjusting we would have to cut down on the payroll and use a skeleton staff," Hassur said. "If it continued to lose money, we would have to close down."

# Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK now has tutors, typists and babysitters available. For information on this or any other questions you may have, call ULN at 532-6442.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN AGRI-MARKETING CAREERS and in forming a student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Bluemont Room.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is now taking applications. They are available in Dr. Roach's office, Justin 107 and are due Dec. 12.

AG AMBASSADORS shirts are in. Pick them up in

ARH EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. on the

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

RHO CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church at 8th and Jefferson in Junction City for a potluck supper and program with the members from Junction City.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard beneath the mobile for Royal Purple pictures.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL AD-MINISTRATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116. Representatives from the Wichita Student Chapter will be present.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. at the international Student

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 pm. In Union 206 to discuss the Big Eight conference and plans for next semester. This is the last meeting of the semester.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union stateroom 3. Guest speaker will be Cliff Schuette of new student programs and counseling center.

### Tonight on KSDB FM-88

ROCK OLDIES with Dave Longhofer, 7-10 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS executive board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Also, there will be a mandatory fraternity education meeting at 8 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37A for election of 1980 officers.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

OMICRPON NU will meet at 7 p.m. In Hoffman lounge of Justin Hall for election of a president.



mbe tentme to

### Remember to Order Your

# LIVE EVERGREEN ARRANGEMENTS

In the Union 8:30-4:30 Today Dec. 4 Wed. Dec. 5

In the Upper Greenhouse 8-5 Thurs. Dec. 6 Fri. Dec. 7

Sponsored by FTD Student Cahpter

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—THEN WHAT??

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THIS CAN BE YOURS THROUGH K-STATE'S

YOU CAN SECURE THAT FIRST JOB NOW.

2-YEAR AIR FORCE ROTC PROGRAM.

For more information, contact Major Bud Grenier at the Military Science Bldg. room 108, or call him at 532-6600.

# Correction

Hardee's Breakfast Hours Are 6:00 to 10:00 instead of 6:30-10:30 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Sunday

## "DEATH & DYING"

will be Dr. George Bascom's topic on Wed., Dec. 5th in Union 208 at 7:00 p.m. All AED members please come to 208 at 6:30 for officer elections. If interested in any of the following offices please turn your name in to Dr. Dale.

-President, Vice Pres., Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Reporter.





THIS WEDNESDAY DEC. 5 \$2.00 cover

EVERY TUESDAY

LADIES NITE

Our gals get \$1.25 Pitchers

BROTHERS BEER BALL BONANZA FREE STEIN \$1.50 PITCHERS

6:00 TO 7:00 WITH A B-BALL TICKET

TGII

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PRIME



By The Associated Press

## **HEW clarifies Title IX guidelines**

WASHINGTON — In a major policy shift, the government has decided, except for scholarships, colleges don't have to spend the same for each female athlete as for each male to conform with federal laws banning sex discrimination.

Government sources said Monday that HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris will announce today the change in "interpretation" of government policy on sex discrimination in collegiate athletics.

The major impact of the new guidelines is likely to be felt in college football because of the comparatively heavy amount of scholarship money allotted to the sport.

The per capita spending test was proposed a year ago by Harris' predecessor, Joseph Califano Jr., who allowed exceptions for football because of the heavy expenses involved when compared to such other sports as tennis.

Under Harris' new guidelines, per capita spending would continue to apply to financial assistance for college athletes. If 40 percent of a school's athletes are women, for example, women athletes must receive 40 percent of the money a college allots for scholarships.

At the same time, the new, "final" guidelines for compliance with a 1972 anti-discrimination statute will eliminate the per capita spending requirement in such areas as sports publicity, game scheduling, equipment, practice sessions, distribution of per diem and travel allowances, coaching assignments, availability of coaching, medical and training services, and such facilities as locker rooms.

## "...a despicable act of murder"

TOA BAJA, Puerto Rico — Terrorist gunmen ambushed a U.S. Navy bus on a lonely country road early Monday, killing two sailors and wounding 10 other servicemen and women in the bloodiest attack ever against the military on this U.S. commonwealth island.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but Navy commanders blamed it on radical groups that have long sought to end Navy gunnery practice at the Puerto Rican out-island of Vieques. A pro-independence terror group recently threatened to step up anti-Navy violence.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter deplored the attack as "a despicable act of murder" inconsistent with the political attitudes of most Puerto Ricans.

Three of those wounded in the attack were Navy enlisted women, the Navy said. It said two of the wounded were in critical condition, five were in serious condition and three others were treated and released.

## 'Who' fans stampede, kill 11

CINCINNATI — A panicked crowd stampeded as they arrived for a rock concert by "The Who" on Monday night, and Fire Chief Burt Lugananni said at least 11 persons were killed in the crush.

A number of persons were also reported injured.

Ray Schwertman, a 49-year-old usher, said the crowd surged into the 17,000-seat Riverfront Coliseum just before the gates were to open at 7 p.m.

"First, they threw a bottle through a window in the door. Then they pushed through the hole, making it bigger. Three or four of us

tried to hold them back, but it was no use."

Cincinnati Public Safety Director Richard Castellini said the victims were apparently trampled or suffocated. He said the rush on the door occurred because some seats for the concert were reserved while others were available on a first-come, first-serve basis. The concert, which was sold out, went on as scheduled after the victims were taken away.

## Abandoned baby rescued near manger

LONGVIEW, Texas — A minister whisked an abandoned 3-day-old baby out of the 32-degree cold Monday after finding it crying in a cardboard box near the church's manger.

Pastor Charles Holland was walking by the nativity scene outside Longview's First Baptist Church church about 9 a.m. when he heard

At first he thought it was a recording, added for special effects. "Then I realized it was not from a tape but it was for real," he said.

By the manger, in a box about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  feet square, there was a tiny infant.

An unsigned, handwritten note on a piece of cardboard said: "I'm Timothy. Please take care of me."

The baby, with its umbilical cord still intact, was wrapped only in a sheet, Holland said. The pastor ran into the church's nursery area with the infant. "I honestly believe it would have frozen to death in an hour," he said.

The baby was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced in "perfect health," said police Detective Captain Earl Claxton.

# Weather

Good morning. There's only eight more days before the Collegian weather report goes into winter hibernation. (That should be something for you to look forward to). Anyway, today's weather will be fair and warmer with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Lows will be in the 30s.

B'nai B'rith Hillel presents

Rabbi Yosef Posner
Speaking on the Mystique of Numbers

Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

Manhattan Jewish Congregation

1509 Wreath Ave.



HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO BRIAN CHARLES STRATMAN

Born To Chuck & Joy At 8:07 Nov. 30th, 1979

Uncle Phil & Aunt Kathy

# APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR

# STUDENT SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

SGS OFFICE—1st Floor Union
DUE FRIDAY, DEC. 7



# Brad-

if this is 19 . . . What's it going to be like when you're 20?

Happy Birthday Love

Sonia

All of the gals from one of the following Igroups will be

ADMITTED

FREE!

to Mother's ALL NEXT

SEMESTER: Moore of the following Igroups will be

ADMITTED

FREE!

TO MOTHER'S Ford 7

MOTHER'S Boyd 2

WORRT

SEMI-FINALS TONITE!

# Opinions

# Business as usual?

They say good secretarial help is hard to find these days. Yet, employers continue to harass their women clerical workers by assigning demeaning tasks - jobs which they don't farm out to men

To add insult to injury, women on the average are paid only a little more than half of what a man doing the same job gets.

This is ridiculous.

Several groups have finally organized to battle bosses who send secretaries on coffee runs and shopping sprees for mistresses. However, these groups' impact will not reach far enough and the courts aren't prepared to deal with this kind of thing. (What about

the payroll differences?)

When the value of office work is rarely recognized anyway, bosses only make it look even less attractive by turning their secretaries into servants. But the most scandalous part of it is that women are paid so much less than men - something which cannot be widely stopped until the Equal Rights Amendment is passed. Until then, the aggravated secretaries can only fight back by joining some of the more militant organizations which specialize in slapping employers' hands.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

# In the lost and found

Who will take the Shah of Iran? The man is being tossed about like a hot potato. No wonder. His presence continually wreaks havoc.

If Mexico doesn't want him, does he have to stay at our house? If not, he may be pursued by rhetoric-spitting reactionaries throughout the world, leaving a trail of pillaged embassies.

Egypt, the one country willing to take the shah, has enough to worry about without putting up with the additional problems which are sure to arise.

Well, maybe NASA could build him his own Skylab.

**BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor** 

# Letters

# Let history repeat itself

It is my belief that subsequent generations should not be held responsible for the actions of previous generations, unless the former demonstrates that it wishes to do so. I doubt that younger Americans today would like being the focus of accusations or punishment for what previous generations did to the American Indians. Nor should young Americans be blamed for the dropping of the bomb on Japan in World War II. This decision was made within a previous generation. Some supported its use, some

The viewing of American events with an historical perspective can help us to view current situations in another light. Many Americans are now denouncing Iranians for what has happened with the Americans in Iran. It is as if there has been no precedents in American history for treating other peoples in a similar fashion of prejudice. I would like to remind Americans of something they have apparently forgotten.

World War II was a bad occurrence for everyone on earth, and there was one people in the United States who faced something entirely unnecessary. These people were the Japanese. The decision was to move them from particular areas of the United States to other locations, because the government had decided these people would be less of a potential threat if they were sent to less strategic areas. Under force of the

American government, these people had no choice but to leave their homes and take residence in relocation camps, where many

Another more recent international event will also serve to give some light in evaluating present situation on the part of Americans. In 1977, South Korean Tongsun Park was indicted in the U.S. for paying money to American congressmen in order to buy their favoritism to the South Korean government. Park, however, made it back to South Korea before he was to defend himself against the charges. The U.S. government demanded Park be sent back to face trial. The demand was made several times before it was finally met by the South

considering the situation with the Iranian people's demand that the shah be sent back to face the charges which have been made against him. We wouldn't settle for anything less if a similar situation was to happen here with our own officials; we didn't settle for anything less with Park.

It helps to give us a perspective from American history when viewing the situation of the Americans in Iran, that we too have acted in similar ways to foreigners in this country. There are precedents in the

Tuesday, December 4, 1979

faced uncalled-for troubles and indignities.

Korean government. But it was met. This should give Americans pause when

United States.

Ron Anderson senior in anthropology

aren't working.

THAT'S THE FRIGHTENING aspect. The ideals upon which America is founded are strangling the system. America is choking on its own roots.

What faith is there in our system today? The most significant statement Jimmy Carter will make as president will be his comment that Americans have lost faith in

political system. The slowness and pomposity would be tolerable if there were some achievements. It seems there is no end to

"CAME IN THE MAIL...IT'S A ONE-WAY TICKET TO IRAN."



VANDALISM IS OUR SPECIALTY

Doug Daniel

# A beginning for the end

We are approaching one of the few interesting time changes in our lives - the end of a decade.

With luck, most Americans witness the cheering in of a new decade about seven times. Most of us at K-State remember only one other such event. This second opportunity should be even more meaningful, for now we are adults using two decades of education and experience to reflect upon what is being left behind and what lies ahead.

During a recent lecture, a professor threw out the idea that decades seem to end with some kind of climactic event — one which sums up the past 10 years and foreshadows the next 10.

Every person probably has his own perception of a happening that said goodbye to the '60s. Even if it is the same event, it may hold a different meaning for each person.

For some, Neil Armstrong's lunar stroll capped a decade of science, while symbolizing science's ability to solve any problem. For others, the Manson murders brought down the curtain on a tumultuous decade and brought fear that there may be an insane society in the future.

What about the '70s? What has happened this year to say "Welcome to 1980"?

HAVING NEVER SEEN things from the contented view of the optimist, my thoughts of "what is to be" are not happy ones. As tranquil as the past 10 years may seem to have been in comparison to the previous 10, there is the not too distant sound of crum-

I can feel the end of what we once proudly called the American System. Our sense of pride in that system is evaporating, leading to the crumbling of the system's foundation. A collapse, either total or partial, isn't very far off.

It's heresy even to think America isn't the greatest nation in the world. But America is losing the foothold that has made it something to admire and to imitate. The system and its individual components just

And it's nobody's fault.

the American system.

There is little or no faith in the American

the waste, foolishness and thievery that supersedes the ideals of American politics. The final evidence for this lack of faith is the fact that not even half of the people care to participate in elections.

What faith is there in American justice? More and more often justice is by-passed for speed and convenience. In the quest to ensure a criminal's rights, the right of the victim to have justice carried out is often ignored. Justice no longer means fairness and the supremacy of what is right.

The quest for equality is tearing America apart. People are deemed qualified for jobs when they have only race or sex in their favor. Quotas are preferred instead of quality. The issue of reverse discrimination is just beginning to surface. Where does it

THERE IS NO END. Not in the American System.

The ideals of freedom, equality and justice are not working ideals. They are gamely pursued, but the system is constantly being ruptured. Countless individuals are being sacrificed for the sake of

The dilemma is that there seems to be no other way to structure a democracy. That is why it is an ultimately self-defeating system. The individual must be protected, but the devices that ensure protection eventually destroy the sacredness of the individual.

This dilemma is destined to result in a crumbling of the American System. Forces from all sides will be too unhappy with the system. Eventually it will be changed. What will replace it is an even more frightening prospect.

Many events spawned these ideas, but one seems to symbolize the ultimate defeat of the ideals of our society - the death of John

His death is significant as an end of a decade and the beginning of a new era, for he, more than anyone, symbolized the hallmark of America — the individual. He was popular among us because he symbolized the American individual, unfettered by big business, politicians and a poor legal system.

He was the last symbol of a time when people had control over their own lives. But that time, like its symbol, has passed. The individual is no more.

There is change in the air. I don't know what it will be. Socialism. Communism. Fascism. Maybe even a total rebuilding of everything.

One thing seems certain, though. The American System won't be able to stand its internal pressures much longer. Something's going to give.

Kansas State Collegian

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> Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

# Professor hands out studying hints to avoid the 'final' rush

By DEBBIE GUTSCHENRITTER Collegian Reporter

Cramming is not the answer to final

The most important way students can prepare for finals is to set schedules - that way they can review subjects without cramming, Richard Owens, professor of educational resources, told the students at the Pi Beta Phi sorority Sunday night in a discussion on studying and preparing for final exams.

"Cramming is a vicious thing," Owens said.

Each additional hour of cramming becomes less and less efficient. Studying six separate hours will accomplish more than studying for six hours straight, he said.

"Students should study, let alone, study and let alone," Owens said.

ONE OF THE SINS students commit is that they don't take advantage of the help available to them, he said. In preparing for final exams, students should use their notes and all other sources of help, such as past tests. Instead of memorizing the tests, students should familiarize themselves with the types of questions the instructor asks, Owens said.

Students also should talk to other students who have taken the course, and attend help sessions, he said.

"An instructor will often give clues during the session," Owens said.

When the test is handed out, students should first look it over, page by page, to "know what's ahead," Owens said. This will save them from turning to the last page, with three minutes left, and finding a 20point essay.

During the first reading, students should answer the questions they know, and skip the ones they don't know. Once finishing the first run-through, students should return to unanswered questions. They may be able to answer the questions because of clues in another question, he said.

STUDENTS SHOULD go into the test with confidence.

"If you think you're ready, you will do better, just because you have confidence," Owens said.

He also suggested a few "tricks of the trade" for studying throughout the semester.

Reading is one tool to success, Owens said.

He advised students "preview" reading materials by looking at the headings and reading the summaries at the end of the chapters.

'Students should never go to class without having done this preview," Owens said.

Additionally, because students can't read and concentrate for long periods of time, Owens said students should try the "read hard, concentrate and move away" routine when studying.

Students should force themselves to read as fast as possible. This will not only increase concentration, but will gradually improve reading speed, he said.

To aid in retention, students should read one section or three or four pages of the material, then jot down a brief summary about what was read, he said.

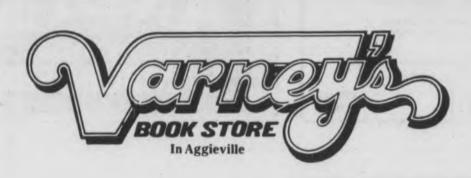
Another studying trick is "listening." Owens suggested students listen for key words during lectures and not attempt to write too much.

"You should develop your own shorthand," he said.

Previewing helps in notetaking because students know when the instructor is talking about the book and when he isn't.

Owens also advised students not to tune out dull speakers. Even the dullest speaker has something to say, he said, and it must be important and could be covered on the test, or he wouldn't be saying it.





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Wednesday, December 5th at Keller's Downtown 6:00 to 8:30

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Santa and his elves will be on hand to visit with everyone Sunday, December 2 and December 9 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and every Saturday in December from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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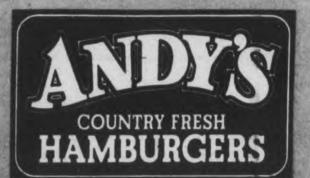
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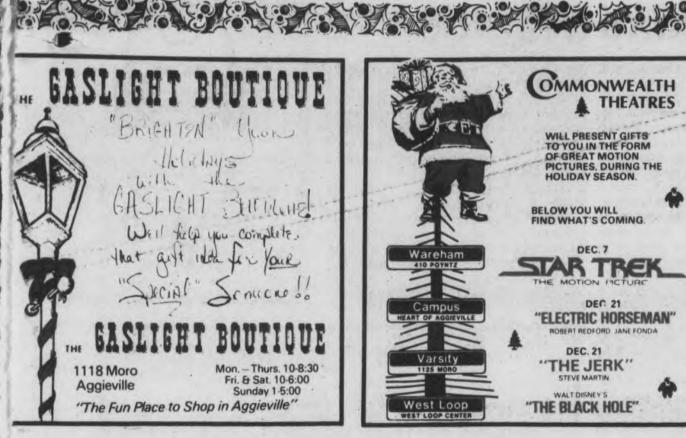
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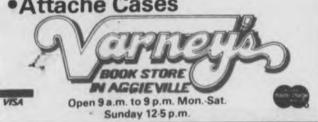
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# Late Wildcat rally sinks Vikings

The Wildcats' pre-season games are supposed to see a lot of action to gain valuable experience.

Portland State blew that strategy right out of Ahearn Field House last night.

# Sports

The 'Cats won, 72-57, but it took a lategame rally to pull this one out. K-State outscored the Vikings 17-8 in the final 7:10 of the game to preserve victory number two.

"I was proud of the way we cashed in on opportunities late in the game," Coach Jack Hartman said.

The 'Cats were paced by Rolando Blackman, who scored a game-high 22 points, and Tim Jankovich, who sparked the team coming off the bench with 15 points.

Portland State did not look like an 0-2 team — especially early in the game. Led by 6-9, 255-pound Mike Babin, the Vikings stormed to a 19-12 lead before Hartman called time-out to settle things down.

K-STATE THEN REELED off 11 unanswered points to take a 27-21 lead with 5:50 left in the first half. The 'Cats held on to a slim 35-31 lead going into the locker room. controlling the tempo," Hartman said.
"They did a good job of keeping us off the boards early."

The second half remained close until K-State made its late splurge to put the game away.

"I was disappointed that we didn't blow these guys away," Jankovich said. "We just couldn't get our shots down."

The 'Cats indeed had trouble shooting, hitting only 40 percent from the field in the first half. They received some help, however, as the Vikings were whistled for three technical fouls in the first half. Most of the commotion stemmed from disagreements between Viking head coach Glenn Kinney and referee Jim Bain on charging violations.

"It's really different out on the west coast," Kinney said. "They insist on both feet flat on the floor to take a charge. Of course, you see 'em different from the bench. I usually don't get that upset.

"You have a good crowd here," he added.
"It'd be pretty hard to come in here and officiate and not lean a little toward K-State.
That's a good crowd."

BLACKMAN AND JANKOVICH had scoring help from Tyrone Adams, who poured in 12 points, 10 of which came early in the first half to keep the 'Cats close.

Ed Nealy led the team in rebounding with 12, and he added 10 points.

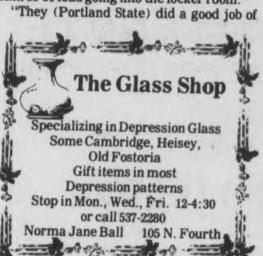
"The key to the game was that the defense broke them down late in the game, and then we capitalized on it," Hartman said.

Now 2-0 on the season, K-State faces Oklahoma City on Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

In junior varsity action last night, the Wildcats whipped Bethany, 102-76, with freshman John Marx leading the way with 30 points. Kevin Gardenhire and Marc Boyce each added 12 for the junior Wildcats. Woody Soldner led the 'Cat rebounders with 11. The jayvee team takes on Highland Community Junior College Wednesday.



American Society of Personnel Administration Meeting: Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. 116 Calvin



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BLACKMAN BLOCKIN ... K-State guard Rolando Blackman attempts to block a shot by Michael Babin, a 6-9 center for Portland State, Monday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Babin, with 16 points, was Portland's leading scorer during the 'Cats' 72-57 victory.

## Lillian on Khomeini: mum's the word

CHICAGO (AP) - President Carter's mother is staying mum now on the subject of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

At a Polish-American Congress banquet here Sunday, Lillian Carter yelled for help when a reporter asked her if she regretted her remark last week on the religious leader.

"No - no - no - Help!" she said, waving her arms and looking around for security agents. Aides sent the reporter away.

At a New Hampshire meeting last week, Carter said of Khomeini, "If I had a million dollars to spare, I'd look for someone to kill



## Chemicals and Violence: **Family Problem**

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## White outdistances Sims for Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) - Southern California tailback Charles White was named the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner Monday as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

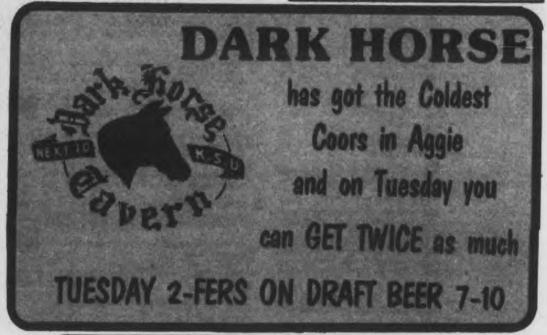
White, who finished fourth in the voting a year ago, led the nation in rushing with 1,803 yards and became college football's second-leading career ground-gainer with 5,598 regular-season yards to 6,082 for Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh. He easily outdistanced the 1978 Heisman winner, Oklahoma running back Billy Sims, in the voting.

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MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/ waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)

WANTED—MUSIC lovers to sell and install auto and home stereo. Apply Tech Electronics. (65-68)

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NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses/ waiters/doormen. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz, 539-9828. (68-70)

STUDENT DELIVERY/supply person to work 10-15 hours per week. Must be full-time student, be willing to work student recesses and summers, and have an employment potential of two-plus years. Apply to Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall, prior to 5:00 p.m., December 10th. (67-71)

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\$40 REWARD for man's wallet lost Saturday, November 24th, downtown Aggleville. Contact Dan Alley, 1-316-685-7895, collect. (66-70)

BILLFOLD—BROWN leather, on campus Monday 26th. Please return valuable papers, keep money. Call J. Keller, 532-5571 or drop in C-12 mailbox, Edwards Hall. (66-68)

LADIES CARAVELLE silver winding watch, Tuesday, November 27th a.m. along Anderson between Sunset and Lee. If found, please call 776-4906. (66-68)

BLUE BACKPACK with Managerial Accounting book, several French books, glasses, pair of gloves. Name and phone number in books. Call John at 539-2609. (66-68)

GREY SWEATER in south bleachers at basketball game Thursday night. Please call 776-1561. (66-68)

GOLD OVAL pendant, one and one-half inch—without chain, in Call Half or that vicinity. If found, please call 532-5260. Reward. (66-67)

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PAIR WIRE framed eyeglasses found on south side of Art Building. To identify and claim, call 776-8399 and ask for John. (65-87)

ORANGE KNIT hat in Calvin Hall, Friday morning. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (66-68)

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(Continued on page 11)

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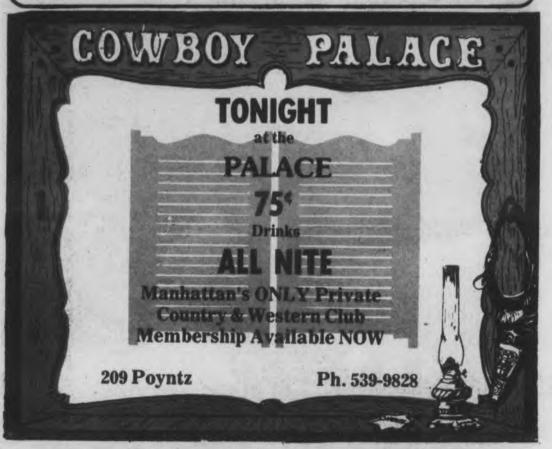
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### (Continued from page 10)

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TO THE dead dates on arrival of Sigma Chi. Stan, Stan the black man, is lecturing at the Junction City Police Department. All proceeds go to the new Christmas decorations for the Hilton. Dates are a must especially if they fall asleep. We had a blast and made history. Eunice, who?,

"GOOD OL' boy"—Roses are red, violets are blue, fifteen fishbowis it will cost you. "Good Girls Don't." (67)

WHO'S MISSING a composite? Please reply in the per-

RICHIE C., I think you are the greatest swingdance partner I've ever had! Can we try it again sometime? Take care. Hope to see you soon. The Unknown Woman.

TREY MOW-Thanks for the best year and a half ever. We love you! P.D., F.B., Bright-eyes. (67)

PIKE'S-YOU threw a hot one! The Chicago fire was great! You set the A D Pi's on fire! Love ya-A D Pi's. (67)

SPACEOFF MEMBERS—Thanks for a great weekend. It'll be a long time before I forget the road trip and the "other firsts." Keep looking out for #1 and I'll keep my fingers crossed. Director of Secret Affairs. P.S.—Hermie says

UNCLE B., Toby & Spud—Thanks for the Vista run Thursday night. We had a good time! Jark, Yip, & Flex. (67)

C.J.-YOU may be the oldest Duck in the pond, and the numbers may be impressive, but you still won't get our respect. Love, the 28 Gang. (67)

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FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus electricity. Call 776-4579. (63-67)

ROOMMATE TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn Field House. Off-street parking and laundry facilities, \$85 a month. Call 537-2284. (63-87)

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MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call Jim at 537-8016, evenings. (64-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom ho in country, three miles from campus. Pets allowed. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 539-1422. (65-69)

ONE LIBERAL male roommate wanted: Three houses off campus, across the street from Aggleville. All bills paid. \$130/month. Mike or Jim, 776-0527. (65-69)

FRAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bedborn house spring semester. Next to campus, \$80/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m.

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

LARGE MOBILE home on acre country lot. Private room, one-third utilities, one and one-half baths, washer, \$75. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2746. (66-68)

FEMALE TO share a one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block south of campus, and one block west of Agglevi Call 539-0269. (66-70)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share new four-bedroom home in west Manhattan. WIIL have own room. Must like cats. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive three-bedroom furnished house. \$110 rent—one-third utilities. Pets okay. Start January. 776-8036. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. \$85/month. All utilities paid. Available January 1st. 539-6019 (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Four-bedroom, two bath house, across street from campus. \$95/month plus utilities. No pets. Offstreet parking available. Call 537-1606. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester, January 1980. Luxury apartment, private bedroom, fireplace, pool, \$85/month. Call 776-1499. (67-71)

MALE TO share a two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring samester. Close to campus, non-smoker. \$85/mon-th plus electricity. Call 539-9340. (67-71)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment spring semester. One block from campus. \$72/month plus utilities. 539-0259. (67)

HEY: T.V. and "Cookle" are cuttin' out; need a couple replacee's. Low rent place next to the "ville." Call "Chez," 539-0296. (67-70)

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

1974 PINTO, stereo radio, radial tires, sun roof, economical and dependable. Make offer at 776-1125. (63-67)

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1968-Good condition, \$480. Call

GENERAL ELECTRIC upright freezer-\$75. Howard two-door commercial refrigerator-\$125. Call 539-7892, (63-68) OWNER: ATTRACTIVE three-four bedroom older home. Re-

modeled kitchen and bath, central air, garage, basement. Walking distance campus, Low \$40,000. Financing available-5% down. 537-7900. (63-67)

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM-8 track. New tires, velour interior. Must sell. 776-0411. (63-67)

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x68 Esquire, three bedroom. recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16 in-sulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Ploneer Spec I & 2 amplifler and pre-amplifier, HPM-200 speakers, 4 Mitsubishi speakers, Halimar 8 channel police scanner, TI-58 Texas Instrument calculator, 8-track car tape player, Tamron 75-150mm, zoom lens for 35mm camera, Aria Pro II 6-string guitar, with hard shell case. 776-5646. (63-67)

18 WATT AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder/ player, automatic cueing turntable, two speakers, two microphones, one set headphones. Excellent condition, \$225. Call 776-6808. (64-68)

WIDE TIRES: One pair Goodyear G50-15's. Never been on rims or road, \$150. Call Bob at 532-4864. (64-68)

JEWELRY: TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Buckles, snuff bottles, wood and glass boxes, pocket watches, Mersheem pipes, pocket knives. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (65-69)

CALIFORNIA CLEAN! No rust-mechanically perfect. Mov-ing—must sell immediately! 1965 Oldsmobile. Phone 537-1305 nights and weekends. (65-69)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call

1977 SORREL Gelding. AQHA registered. Sire: Bigque. Sire's sire: The Ole Man. 15.2 hands, 1130 lbs. Great disposition. Stripe and two stockings. Green broke. Ready to work. Big-flashy-excellent prospect. 539-0485 evenings. (66-70)

1974 AUDI, 100 LS, 4-speed, good miles per gallon, \$1900. Call 776-8955 (66-68)

1971 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1,000. Call

1975 PINTO station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, \$1,500. Call

MUST SELL 1976 Grand Prix S.J. cheap. 1962 Red Jagual KKE roadster, \$4,000 cheap. Will consider trade. 539-8689

MALE FERRETT, one year, neutered and de-scented. Has all shots. Litter box trained. 537-4699. (66-70)

CROSS COUNTRY skis—Bonna. Excellent condition, 220cm-steel edges with boots—\$60. 776-0680 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

1977 FORD Ranger XLT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, excellent condition. See at 1230 Vat-tier after 5:00 p.m.; \$3,800; 776-5731. (67-71)

ELECTRONICS BOOKS: Heathkit IM-1210 dig. multimeter, Conar TVOM. Call 532-3945. (67-71)

1977 MONTE Carlo, 32,000 miles. Fully equipped, 305 2-barrel, good condition. Stereo included if wanted. Call 539-1494 for Jerry. (67-71)

1975 FIREBIRD, power brakes, power steering, air con-ditioning, AM, 8-track stereo. Color—persimmon. One owner, 30,000 miles. Safety inspected. 1-632-3079. (67-71)

1974 METALLIC green Camaro—full power, excellent con-dition. Four new tires. Have to sell. Best offer. Call 539-

1970 12x60 three-bedroom, all appliances plus washer and dryer. Excellent condition, good location. 776-0318 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

3266. (67-68)

VERY NEW Hohner Planet-T, electric plano. Includes stand, carrying case, patchcords and a phase shifter. Call after 4:00 p.m. 1-238-5946. (67-68)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

FEMALE TO share modern furnished apartment. Inexpensive and cute, complete with it's own sundeck. Evenings only, 776-9443. (59-73)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available January 1st. Call 776-3619. (63-67)

APARTMENT—SPRING semester. Kitchen, own bedroom, free parking, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$90/month plus utilities—total \$100/month. Call 537-7019. (64-68)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—two blocks from campus, January thru May. Call 537-0428, 539-5430, or 539-7108. (64-68)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, shower, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. 537-8339 or 776-0008. Available Immediately. (65-69)

## by Charles Schultz



**PEANUTS** 



16 Distress

signal

20 Siamese

temple

22 Egyptian

cotton

engine

24 Bend

26 A fuel

god

28 Spruce

31 Ivory

29 Location

34 Press for

35 Gun dog

37 Spanish

38 Worry

39 Magic

41 Unique

person

44 Untrained

45 Kimono

sash

**47 Compass** 

reading

46 Doze

article

40 Residence

payment

23 Locomotive

(collog.)

27 Babylonian

21 Thick slice





## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

35 Fit of pique

36 Search

37 A shelf

38 Forward

war zone

42 Robot drama

40 Owl's cry

pottery

48 Abstract

being

DOWN

1 Greek

letter

sea god

explosive

2 Irish

3 Past

4 High

5 Whirl

6 Castor's

mother

ACROSS 1 Map of a town site

5 Disparage or discredit 9 Yellow

bugle 12 Edible bulb 43 Kind of 13 Goddess of

volcanoes 14 Actor Torn 15 Oliver

Cromwell 17 Corrida

cheer 18 Hebrides island

19 Possessed 21 Rods for roasting

meat 24 Unwanted flesh 25 Spend them

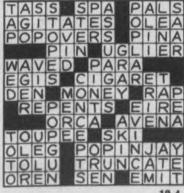
in Rome Overcoats 30 I love (L.)

31 Engish sand hills

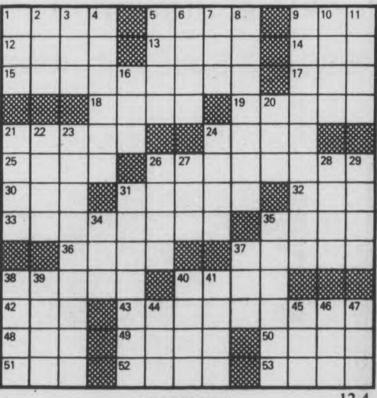
32 Swiss canton 33 Fillets for

the hair

7 Rubber 49 Title 50 Black tree 51 Head of the 8 Repairs shoes fairway 9 Shackled 52 Pitcher 53 Carnival 10 Wicked 11 Mimicked attraction Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

12-4

HWHWC OJYUMEAPMKYO UCCKC EAUHPY JP LPAC CKLPY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SOMNAMBULISTS SELDOM STUMBLE ON IDEAS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals W

### We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK

NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, dishwasher-\$225. Available December 21st. Call 539-8475 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (65-67)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, \$190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vat-tier, \$150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (66-70)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment, one-half block from campus. No pets. Water and heat paid. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred. Call 537-1669. (66-70)

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment

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WILDCAT CREEK

NOW LEASING

FOR 2nd SEMESTER

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SUBLET: SPRING semester-roomy two bedroom apt. near city park. Dishwasher, central air cond., carpet, \$220/month. Thompson 776-3573 or 532-8626. (62-67)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, laundry facilities, pool. Available last of December, \$220. Call 537-8128. (65-89)



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(Continued from p. 1)

According to Davis, it was about all the local ACLU could do under the circumstances

"We don't have the manpower or money to enjoin the process," she said. "We can't dash into federal court. The best we can do locally is to keep track of the proceedings and have witnesses there."

ORMA LINFORD, associate professor in political science and instructor in constitutional law, agreed that the courts are "being schizophrenic in dealing with aliens."

# Commission to hear mass transit report

The final report on the Transit Development Program for Manhattan will be presented at tonight's City Commission

Bill Stringfellow, a representative of Wilbur Smith and Associates, a Denver firm, will make the presentation concerning establishment of Manhattan's mass transit system.

Copies of the report, which outline the proposed system, were previously sent to commissioners for review and possible revision.

Expected to be on tonight's agenda, but unannounced as yet, is the appointment of Gary Stith, chief city planner, to the position of coordinator of the downtown redevelopment project. The commission unanimously approved his appointment at a work session last week but could not officially give the title until a vote at the commission meeting.

Originally the city hoped to name someone from the community at large for the coordinator position, but failed to find a qualified person able to devote the time required.

Also on tonight's agenda, the commissioners will consider approval of a resolution requesting the state Legislature to amend statutes to provide for an addtional one-half percent sales tax authority for local units of government.

The commissioners will consider the first reading of an ordinance establishing sewer and water rate increases to be effective January 1980. The action results from a 1978 study by Black and Veatch Consulting Engineers concerning water and sewer revenue.

The study found there should be a 15 percent rate increase for water, and a 10 percent rate increase for sewer.



The courts say states should not treat aliens differently," Linford said. "The states are constrained in discriminating against aliens as a class of people."

But sovereignty concerns say the federal government can. Those concerns empower the government to decide who may enter the country, she said.

Though the President has legal foundation for the action, Linford said, the constitutional problem stems from this kind of selective treatment of aliens.

The action, Linford said, "goes against the general value that this system of government places on everybody being equal before the law."

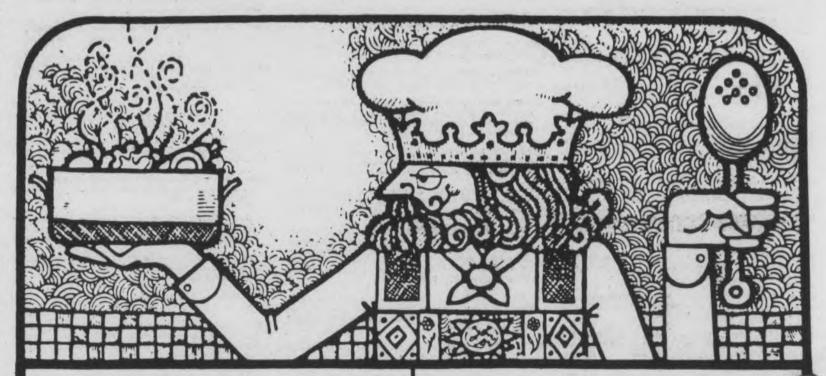


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Tuesday, Dec.4

# Russian Buffet

Featuring:

**Beef Stroganoff** Sweet & Sour Pot Roast Thursday, Dec.6

St. Nicks Day

Featuring:

German Buffet Knäckwurst (Sausage) German Goulash

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Salad Buffet \$2.25

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# Kansas State Collegian Wednesday December 5, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 68

### Wednesday

Vol. 86, No. 68

# Security Council OKs resolve

# Iran toughens threats

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The month-old the critical situation. U.S. Embassy crisis took a sudden grim turn Tuesday as Iran's foreign minister declared the American hostages would be put on trial and their Moslem militant captors were reported to have threatened to shoot them if they did not "cooperate."

At an emergency U.N. Security Council session in New York, the 15 members unanimously passed a resolution urging Iran to release the 50 hostages immediately and appealing to both Iran and the United States "to exercise the utmost restraint" in

Pentagon officials said, meanwhile, that a six-ship Navy force led by the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk has reached the Arabian Sea area, joining another U.S. carrier force. This put the ships, carrying more than 135 planes, within reach of the entrance of the Persian Gulf.

U.S. officials say a trial of the diplomats would be an even more grievous violation of international law than the hostage seizure

THE REPORT OF THREATS to shoot

hostages came from a White House official in Washington.

The warning of an upcoming trial of the hostages as "spies" came from Iran's acting foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Whether the hostages will be punished according to the verdict - they could be sentenced to death - would depend on Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who could overrule the sentence "if the United States extradites the shah," Ghotbzadeh reportedly said.

The Iranian account of the interview with the French newspaper Le Figaro differed slightly from the version published by Le Figaro. In that, Ghotbzadeh says such halfway measures as an international investigation of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime would not settle the crisis.

'Thus the hostages will be tried?" he was

"Yes."

It was evident from the minister's remarks as reported by Iranian television that Ghotbzadeh meant the hostages would be tried in any event.

Previously, Iran threatened to try the hostages on espionage charges only if Carter continued to refuse to send back the



Maggie Kuhn

### **Gray Panther head** to talk at convocation

The founder of the Gray Panther Party will deliver this semester's second all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Maggie Kuhn, head of the steering committee of the senior citizen lobby group, will speak on "Aging in America."

After a forced retirement from Presbyterian church missions, Kuhn helped organize the Gray Panthers in 1970.

Kuhn will also participate in an open forum with students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

# Carter begins re-election fight carrying his scars 'with pride'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, saying he has scars but carries them "with pride," officially began on Tuesday his fight for another four years in the White House.

The muted declaration of candidacy for re-election, coming "at a somber time of crisis," began with a reference to the Americans being held in Iran by "a mob and a government that have become one and the same."

Asserting that the Iranian situation claims "my closest attention," the president said he "would have preferred to postpone this announcement until another time." But Carter said election laws in some states forced him to act now.

"Therefore," he said, "I declare that I am a candidate for re-election as president of the United States of America."

Carter also asked fellow Democrats to renominate Walter Mondale, "the most effective vice president in American

THE PRESIDENT, who spoke for less than eight minutes in the East Room, appeared before relatives, staff aides and a delegation from campaign headquarters. Mondale was with him.

Before events in Iran intervened, the president had intended to invite prominent supporters from across the nation to the White House and to spend the evening at a fundraising gala at a Washington hotel. Then he was going to embark on four days of campaigning in six states from Maine to

"As president," Carter said, "I have made some hard decisions, and I expect to make more. I have made some mistakes, and I have learned from them. I have fought some bitter fights against powerful special interests - and I expect to go on leading the fight for the common good of our people."

Acknowledging that "I carry some scars and I carry them with pride," Carter said the nation's course "is not changed overnight" in the face of difficult problems. But he said his administration's course "is the right one, and we must not turn aside."

Carter said he will talk "sense to the American people" echoing the 1952 campaign theme of Democrat Adlai Stevenson, who twice lost presidential races to Republican Dwight Eisenhower.

# Gonnerman criticizes zoo, primate building 'cruel'

By GREGG COONROD Collegian Reporter

Sunset Zoo had a visitor Tuesday. The Humane Society of the United States in the form of Ann Gonnerman - came to check the zoo's conditions, especially the winter primate building.

It was in these quarters two weeks ago that Big Mac, a chimpanzee, broke open the door to his cage. If there hadn't been a group of people in the quarters to quickly put a board over the door, Big Mac could have hurt or killed his keeper, according to Tom Demry, zoo director.

The winter primate quarters are a major problem at the zoo, according to Gonnerman, regional director of the humane Gonnerman began routine observations of

the zoo this week.

"In my opinion, the zoo is deficient in meeting the minimum standards of the Federal Animal Welfare Act," Gonnerman

"The drainage problem is serious. The quarters are cruel and inhumane hopelessly deficient, Gonnerman said.

THE SECURITY also is inadequate within the primate quarters where the chimpanzee broke out, she said. She advised zookeepers to "fear for their lives" while inside the

Although Gonnerman commented on the improvements at the zoo since her visit last February and the increased community support, she said more improvements are needed.

"If you can't afford them, you don't need them," Gonnerman said about the animals. "What is money compared to a keeper's life?" she added.

Additionally, two baby chimps died last May because of the poor living conditions in the primate winter quarters, Demry said.

DEMRY SAID their death was a "great loss" and the impact of it could have helped the zoo financially.

Demry, who has been the zoo's director for the past 21/2 years, said that progress has been make in bringing the zoo's condition up to date. He cited the enlarging of pens for the bigger animals and the naturalizing cages with rocks and bushes as prime examples.

A new primate winter house has been under construction since last February, but Gonnerman said she is concerned because the building has not yet been completed. No projected completion date has been set.

"The director has done as much as possible (to move along building construction)," Gonnerman said.

Completion has been delayed, however, because of bidding procedures and an unanticipated cost increase.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

### The case of the missing lights

A Christmas tree atop the new education building was lit through the recent nights until early Tuesday morning when someone scaled the crane and removed the tree's lights.

# City commitment made Yamani balks at OAPEC resolution to mass transit system

By ANNETTE GALLUZZI Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission gave "philosophical commitment" last night to the proposed transit development program, designed to serve 92 percent of the Manhattan area.

Bill Stringfellow, from Wilbur Smith Associates of Denver, the city's transit consulting firm, outlined the program at the commission's regular weekly meeting.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the report from the consulting firm, which called for the implementation of a transit 'system over a five-year period. According to Stringfellow, the commission's acceptance of the report is only the first step to a working transit system.

"It is not binding, but it does imply a philosophical commitment to public transportation," Stringfellow said.

He added that the success of the program will depend largely on community support.

"KSU needs to get involved and they have already done so heavily in the study. This must be backed by the community as a whole," Stringfellow said.

THE CONSULTING FIRM will delve more extensively into the proposed system, including handicapped accessibility, before returning to the commission with the final

would be advantageous to the city, especially in reinforcing the central business district and complementing

In other action by the commission, Chief City Planner Gary Stith was named coordinator for the downtown redevelopment project. A nine-member downtown redevelopment advisory board was also

The commission also approved, by a vote

Commissioner Russell Reitz cast the dissenting vote.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley disagreed.

"You have to make an effort like you do with barking dogs and other things you can't get a handle on. We aren't creating a monster, the monster is already living," she

"Having to choose three, four, five years

before the fact, having the department

heads sit down and come up with a hit list will prove traumatic," Vincent Gillespie,

Faculty Senate also passed an amend-

ment explaining the content of faculty committees that will participate in the

decision-making processes concerning

Members of these committees, which

consist of a Faculty Senate Committee of

University Planning (FSCOUP), College Committee on Planning, Department

Committee of Planning and other planning

committees, are to be elected if the

An amendment permitting the Student

Senate representative to Faculty Senate to

sit on FSCOUP also was passed at the

meeting. FSCOUP committee members

consist of one elected member from each of

the University's eight colleges and from

The purpose of having a student on

FSCOUP is so Student Senate and K-State

students will be informed about the

procedures concering financial exigency, Roger Lind, Student Seate representative to

"An issue of this gravity ought to have

student representation," Wilson said.

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General

document is accepted by Acker.

Extension, Library and

assistant professor of English, said.

financial exigency

Administration.

Faculty Senate, said.

# Faculty Senate seeks approval for financial exigency plan

K-State will be ready in the event of a financial crisis due to lower enrollment, if Faculty Senate's plan for financial exigency is accepted by President Duane Acker.

Faculty Senate approved an amended document on financial exigency in Tuesday afternoon's meeting.

The Kansas Board of Regents in a Sept. 21 meeting defined financial exigency as a state of financial crisis which forces state institutions to reduce the number of faculty members.

Faculty Senate voted 42-33 against an amendment to delete a section of the document allowing vacant and non-tenured faculty positions to be eliminated before tenured positions.

"It says and means that we may not keep non-tenured persons. This is a very serious mistake, and it needs to go. There should be some flexibility in the document," Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, said prior to the defeat of the amendment.

Another amendment was passed which deletes portions of the document requiring departments to forward to the president a list of individuals to be released, prior to the occurence of financial exigency.

### ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG AMBASSADORS shirts are in. Pick them up in Waters 120.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR SERIES will present "Abuse and the Older Woman" by Judy Davis and Diane Hicks of the Regional Crisis Center, Manhattan, at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in Union 206.

PHI APHA THETA will sell UNICEF cards from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union concours

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET COMMITTEES applications are available in Justin Hall.
The banquet, "Tapestry of Life," will be April 18.
Applications are due Dec. 14 in the dean's office.

AG WEEK will be at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 133. Every club in the college of Ag should have a representative there.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Vet Med Building, room 201, for spring semester elections.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Filnt Hills room for the fall initiation tea.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 11. Topic will be graduate research in fisheries and wildlife biology.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Guest speaker will be Ray Gaffney, executive vice president with Highway Oil. SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

p.m.

### Tonight on KSDB FM-88

THE BEST IN SOUL with Michel D., 7-10

Stringfellow noted that a transit system downtown redevelopment.

appointed.

of 4-1, an amendment to an ordinance requiring that snow be removed from sidewalks within 36 hours after a storm. Originally the ordinance called for the removal within 24 hours.

"I don't know that we're so smart down here. We've got something on the books we can not enforce, Reitz said.

KUWAIT (AP) - Saudi Arabia's oil minister walked out of a meeting of Arab oil ministers Tuesday to protest attempts by Syria and Libya to introduce a resolution of support for Iran in its dispute with the United States, conference sources said.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani left the hall soon after a meeting of nine members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries opened here, the sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Yamani objected to the attempt to introduce the resolution, saying "OAPEC is an economic and not a political organization."

He reportedly was supported in his stand by six other Arab oil-producing states, not as eager as Syria and Libya to pressure the United States for its support of Israel.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifah

### Phi Delt racquetball tourney raises \$500

The Phi Delta Theta racquetball tournament has been termed a success by tournament director Dan Johnson.

The proceeds from the tournament go to the Manhattan Day Care Center. Johnson said the center will receive approximately

Glen Caby won the men's division, defeating Ted Hayden in the finals. The winner in the women's division was Dilcia Paraway. Lynn Jeffries was the runner-up.

Al-Sabah issued a statement denying that Yamani had walked out, adding there were no differences in principle on the agenda of the meeting, and that Yamani had told the conference he had many commitments that might necessitate his speedy return to Riyadh.





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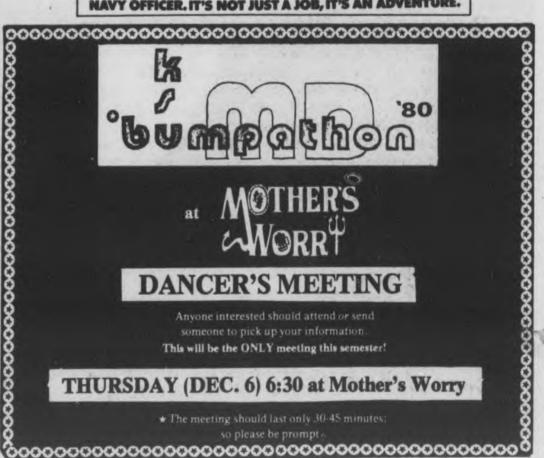
### **SOME OF THE SMARTEST** YOUNG EXECUTIVES **DON'T WORK FOR BUSINESS.**

They get responsibility faster in the Navy. An ensign less than a year out of college may run a division of thirty men, a lieutenant (j.g.) a department of fifty or more. By the time he makes full lieutenant - age 24 or 25 - an officer can have more managerial experience than most civilians do at thirty.

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MAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.





By The Associated Press

### Anti-drug paraphernalia law upheld

OLATHE — A Johnson County District Court judge ruled Monday that an Overland Park ordinance regulating the sale of drug-related paraphernalia and imitation narcotics is constitutional.

The decision by Judge Herbert Walton marked a rare legal suc-

cess for cities trying to curb drug use among minors.

Walton ordered that a temporary restraining order against the ordinance be dissolved.

The restraining order was issued after Anthony Ardarella, the owner of an Overland Park record store, filed suit against the city last August because of the ordinance.

Spawned by parental concern over the proliferation of paraphernalia items among their children, the Overland Park ordiance outlawed the sale or display of such items near schools or in places that allow minors to enter.

Many courts across the country have tossed out measures designed to curtail the possession, sale and display of the high-profit paraphernalia items and imitation narcotics drugs in so-called "head shops" after challenges by the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Paraphenalia Association.

### Potential undersea waste dumps found

SAN FRANCISCO — Newly discovered undersea chambers — sealed beneath two miles of water, 150 feet of solid rock and 50 feet of lava — might be ideal coffins for nuclear wastes and toxic chemicals, scientists said Tuesday.

The vast caverns were found this past summer under the Pacific Ocean near the Galapagos Islands. They have probably been "perfectly sealed" for 2 million years, said Roger Anderson of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

Speaking at an American Geophysical Union conference here, he said the caverns, loosely filled with rocky rubble, could be near-perfect tombs for "the many things that man makes that must be deposited where they will never come out again."

But only a single hole has been sunk by the deep-sea drilling ship, the "Glomar Challenger," and more work is needed to see if the idea would work, he said.

### Producer starts Chappaquiddick docu-drama

HOLLYWOOD — Promoter Glenn Stensel once tried — in vain — to produce a movie called "Peanuts" starring Billy Carter. Now Stensel has started work on what he says will be an \$800,000 "docudrama" called "Chappaquiddick."

The story of a 1969 automobile accident in which 28-year-old campaign worker Mary Jane Kopechne drowned in a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy would be ready for distribution next summer, during the heat of a presidential campaign that could involve the

Massachusetts Democrat.

The movie, if completed, will be Stensel's first and one of a new kind of Hollywood movie, produced for less than \$1.5 million and intended for distribution to drive-ins and suburban theaters.

"Will the picture be pro-or anti-Kennedy? That's up to the people who see it to decide. I'm not slanting it one way or the other. This is not a crackpot movie. And I'm not going to state my political views. I'm not going to be a Jane Fonda."

Jack Knight, the actor chosen to play Kennedy in "Chap-

paquiddick" is not reluctant to state his political views.

"I'm a Kennedy supporter — I want that made perfectly clear," says Knight.

### Beavers dam ditch; city damns beavers

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — City officials worked like eager beavers this fall to clear a clogged drainage ditch. But some real beavers sabotaged the efforts, forcing the city to scuttle the project.

After Mayor Casey Laman took office, the city of North Little Rock declared war on a band of beavers.

He arranged to use the county's dragline to clear some debris and beaver dams from a drainage ditch east of the Rose City area.

But he said Monday the project has been abandoned because the equipment was inadequate and the beavers kept rebuilding the dams as fast as workers removed them.

The mayor called the project a "fiasco."

# Weather

All right. The secret's out, and Alcrombo the Orangutan is upset. We've been trying to keep the weather editor's identity secret, but a brilliant investigative letter-writer (see p. 5) figured it out. You'll be interested to know that Al's I.Q. is 98 — not that bad. Tell 'em Al.

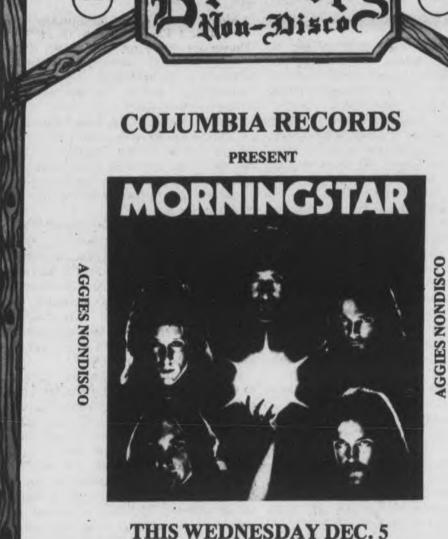
"Today's weather is predicted to be cloudy and windy but warm,

with highs in the 60s."

Attaboy.







THIS WEDNESDAY DEC. 5 \$2.00 cover

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6:00 TO 7:00 WITH A B-BALL TICKET

PRIME

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# **Opinions**

# Two-faced laws

A couple of months ago, a magazine called "The Progressive" irritated the U.S. government by disclosing data on how to build a hydrogen bomb. But while our leaders were panicked about what they thought was the release of potentially disastrous information, the government itself was making available information likely to be helpful to someone wishing to sabotage a nuclear plant.

There are several documents for sale and available in libraries written to help plant operators test their security systems — the documents also describe how to blast into a plant, destroy equipment

and release radioactive material.

The Freedom of Information Act requires the government to provide the data because it is not classifiable under national security provisions. Yet the government threw a fit when someone gathered material — available to anyone — which showed how to build an H-bomb.

Now some are publicizing the fact that this government information is available in hopes regulations will be tightened. But this publicity could backfire if someone who discovers the convience of the material decides it would be fun to take over a nuclear plant.

Obviously some priorities need to be straightened out, but either way it goes, someone is going to have to give up some rights — either the public or Uncle Sam.

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor



### Mental health care vital

Editor.

I question the efforts of the administration on our campus to resolve the conflicts which are present within Lafene Student Health Center.

In the Oct. 31 Collegian, Dr. Burritt Lacy, a psychiatrist at Lafene stated, "the problem is centered around friction between Lafene administration and the Mental Health Department." Examples cited by Lacy included disputes over continuing education for mental health professionals, questioning by the administration of mental health professional techniques, sudden changes in job description and working hours. "Continuing education is necessary for mental health professionals to keep their licenses," Lacy said. "We have a big problem with the staff getting their continuing education time and funds."

In a procedure manual revised in June 1979, a distinction was made between medical doctors and other faculty. "M.D.'s continue to receive seven days and \$725 toward continuing education while unclassified people, including most of the mental health staff, receive five days and \$600." The unclassified personnel include Patricia Johnson and Robert Sinnett, who have submitted their resignations.

I propose three questions to the ad-

ministration:

— Why was this discriminating distinction made?

— Why is the administration cutting mental health education?

- Why is the administration trying to get the mental health department to cut its

appointment time in half?

Dr. Lacy also said "they're asking us to cut our appointments to one-half hour each...there isn't much you can do with a person who has a real problem in one-half an hour."

Is the administration on our campus unaware of the need for quality mental health as the statistics at the Mental Health Center state?

In Oct. 1978, 41 new persons came to the Mental Health Center for needed services,

79 persons were already utilizing the services and 15 persons returned to utilize the services. In Oct. 1979, 30 new persons utilized the services, 69 persons continued and 11 persons returned.

Need I say more? Should I also mention the fact the campus services and personnel, including the Fone, Residence Hall Staff and the Counseling Center, have found it necessary to refer students to the Mental Health Center at Lafene? As a resident assistant in the residence hall system I realize my limitations. I am not qualified to counsel a person and if I feel it is necessary, as do other staff persons, I refer students to the necessary services, which include the Lafene Mental Health Center. I feel our generation has accepted and supported the philosophy that if a person has an emotional or psychological problem he sees a mental health professional.

This is evident from the support Student Senate gave when they passed a proposed fee increase of \$15 for health fees for semester which will be phased in during the next three academic years. Students are aware of the need for increased fees, otherwise they would not have contacted their senators and voiced their opinions. The senators act on our behalf — why isn't the administration doing their job?

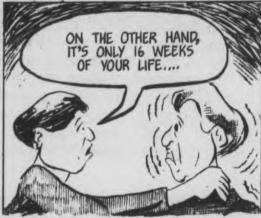
I realize that a committee was appointed to review procedures at Lafene, but I don't understand why we, the students, have not been fully informed of the committee's work. We desperately need to continue offering quality professional care at Lafene Mental Health Center. But as it looks now, with the present resignations of two fulltime staff and the administration's requests to cut appointment times, we cannot meet the needs of students on our campus. As students, we pay for these services. I urge you to contact your student senators and voice your opinion. We cannot afford the decrease in services at Lafene Mental Health Center.

> Karen Voda junior in horticultural therapy











Sue Freidenberger

# Bloodline

A few decades ago most American orphanages closed down and the process of adoption became the preferred way to raise children who, for one reason or another,

didn't have parents.

The intentions were good.

The idea of adoption was derived from basic Christian ideals — love for others, the innocence of children and the importance of the family unit and parental guidance.

The idea was sound.

But with the recognition of adoption as a legal and binding action came an abundance of laws and statutes, most of which were handled on the state level.

With the increase of paperwork came differentiations and resulting confusion. Every state developed a different law — from completely open records to completely closed records and every variation in between.

And, ironically, the Bureau of Vital Statistics has categorized these policies under an act labeled "The Uniform Vital Statistics Act."

IN SOME STATES, such as Kansas, an adopted child can see his birth certificate upon reaching age 18. But in other states, records are closed to everyone, including the adopted child, and are permanently irretrievable.

In fact, there are only three states that don't have a sealed records policy.

Barbara Stodgell is the "adoption expert" for the Division of Children and Youth, Social Rehabilitation Service (SRS) in Topeka.

"In sealed records states, like Iowa, they won't even confirm or deny a person is adopted." Missouri's policy is comparatively strict.

The Kansas policy, Stodgell said, is fairly flexible. It reads, "Records shall be closed to all except interested parties."

She said they have interpreted "interested parties" to be adoptees. This means that an adult adoptee can go either to the SRS and receive social and background information, including medical records, or go to the Bureau of Vital Statistics and ask to see his birth certificate.

ALTHOUGH KANSAS has an open records policy, or, rather, a policy interpreted to be open, we should still be concerned with policies of other states.

The principle of the closed records policies is that just as the natural parent(s) gave up all rights to the child when they released them for adoption, they also gave up the responsibility. Many don't want their children to ever know about them.

But what about the children affected, who have no choice in the matter?

There are other implications of the closed records laws. One was vividly described last week in an article on the front page of The Wichita Eagle.

The story told of a couple with a young boy that doctors have diagnosed as having heart problems they suppose are hereditary.

But they can't study the medical history of the boy's family because both his parents are adopted children whose birth records are closed to them in the state of Washington, even though they are now residents of Kansas.

DOCTORS BELIEVE the medical records of the grandparents are essential in studying the boy's condition.

I am one of the lucky ones — I happen to know who my natural mother is. To find out who my natural father is, I may look at my birth certificate. If the father's name isn't listed, however, I will have to go to the court that handled the adoption and ask their permission. It could be granted or denied.

My younger sister, also adopted, isn't so lucky. She isn't yet 18, she doesn't know who her natural parents. For her own reasons, she may want to find out.

Contrary to television movies of the last few years, adopted children aren't trying to find out who their natural parents are in order to find them and renew feelings of guilt and heartache.

And, they don't do it because of a lack of love for their adoptive parents.

They are attempting to find out simply because it is their right. It is a right that non-adopted people take for granted — the right to know what their origin is.

Why should a child have to live by a law that denies him of basic human rights — a law he had no part in deciding?

The idea of adoption is certainly more humane than the institution of the orphanage, but along with that progress, we must realize that though we can make laws and policies to facilitate the adoption process, we can never deny the natural state of the family unit.

# Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

material will not be published.
All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification, and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be in-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 5, 1979

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Kent Gaston Editor

Kent Gaston Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

# Don't ask me for money, either

Editor,

Having recently received solicitations from both the K-State Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation, I can relate to the views expressed in Mary Jo Prochazka's column in Monday's Collegian.

Although I'm proud to have received two degrees from K-State, those six years on the K-State campus impressed upon me feelings of regret and frustration after witnessing one faux pas after another by various University personnel or departments. Frequent attempts by myself - individually and with groups - to provide requested input about various campus issues were often met with indifference or outright deception by those administrators involved.

The list is too long to itemize here in this space, although many of the issues of

concern to me were also mentioned by Prochazka. Perhaps my most frequent disagreements were with University Facilities and the housing department over policies or physical "improvements" which were usually implemented despite considerable controversy.

It is easy to be a "proud" alumnus when just talking about it. However, when it hits the ol' pocketbook it is not as easy to be supportive of an institution which spends my and others' - tuition and tax money on questionable or objectionable priorities.

Only if and when the University administration demonstrates the capability and willingness to not only listen, but also learn, from the views expressed by others of lesser political or financial influence (students, etc.) will I consider additional

monetary support.

So, dear alma mater, may I suggest a good first step toward regaining my confidence and support would be a more affirmative commitment by University administrators toward the retention and renovation of Nichols Gym. Until then, don't ask me for money.

> Dan Gibson Manhattan resident

### Weather report 'stupid, degrading'

Here's a quiz. What is stupid, degrading to the entire K-State journalism department and sounds like it's been written by a retarded orangutan?

Answer: The Collegian weather report.

Stephen Hoffman Manhattan resident

# Be proud of America

Editor,

Editor.

Re: Doug Daniel's "A Beginning For the End" in Tuesday's Collegian.

As a true pessimist, you look at the world through pop bottle-bottom glasses instead of rose-colored glasses. If you do not have enough guts to stick up for our America, there are thousands of citizens across this great nation who would readily support your deportation.

Each new decade builds upon the triumphs of the past decade and builds belief in the American System. That belief is, there is a way we can improve ourselves, either individually or as a nation. Each day looks brighter than the day before and every year will be better than the year before.

Faith in the American political system is stronger now than ever before. Just by the

The resignation of Pat Johnson at Lafene

Mental Health Center leaves me feeling

very sad. Professionally, I feel this is hurtful

to women on campus as Pat has been sup-

portive and helpful to the many women who

have been referred to her either through the

Women's Resource Center or through other

women who have seen her and have been happy with her services as a counselor.

endure. I feel a void in services offered to

increasing number of presidential candidates for 1980 shows belief in leading the greatest nation on to bigger and better

There is change in the air. The change is a continual betterment of our lives and the preservation of our ideals of freedom, equality and justice.

If you had any sense at all, you would drop journalism and get into business. We provide jobs for over one-third of this country's people. With only 6 percent of the world's population and 7 percent of the world's land surface, we control or own close to one-half of the world's wealth. Performance is larger than words.

Be proud to be an American in the '80s.

women has been left on his campus with her

Personally, she has given me courage and

support to do my job and pursue and develop

areas not previously considered. She has

been a good friend and someone I will surely

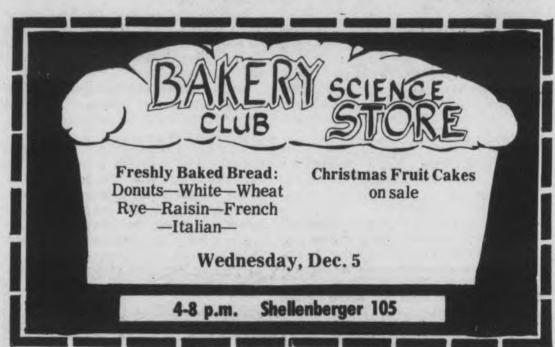
miss as a professional peer and a friend.

Having understood some of the background

to her struggles at Lafene, I feel discon-

certed that she felt she didn't have other

**Larry Lindstrom** junior in accounting



# Wednesday Nite BASKETBALL GAME SPECIALS Popcorn Happy hour prices



### During one of the most well-attended noon options open to her. programs we had this semester, she offered **Cathy Stackpole** insight, direction and support to the many director, Women's Resource Center women who wondered about feminist therapy and alternative lifestyles. She challenged her audience to be critical consumers of counseling and encouraged the women who were attending school and seeking professional careers to pursue and

Johnson's absense will hurt

resignation.

**VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS STOP BY** THE OFFICE OF **VETERANS' AFFAIRS** TO COMPLETE YOUR SPRING ENROLLMENT FORMS.



Have regular medical check-ups.



Don't Forget Your Favorite Motorcyclist at CHRISTMAS! WISDOM'S SUZUKI

120 Gift Ideas from \$3 to \$30

John or Randy



### OM'S SUZUKI



# Diverse concert victims | Stephan drops Amtrak appeal share common tragedy

were two 15-year-old girls; the oldest, a man of 22. All but two Kentucky residents were from Ohio. And one was the mother of two small children.

The 11 shared a common fate - death under the feet of thousands of stampeding rock fans trying to get seats at a concert at Riverfront Coliseum on Monday night.

A survivor, Diana Cubert, recalled from her hospital bed Tuesday the nightmare of people losing their footing and being trampled.

"I thought I was dead," the 20-year-old woman said. "I didn't think they were going to get me out."

Youngest to die were two 15-year-olds -Karen Morrison and Jacqueline Eckerle, both sophomores at Finneytown High School near Cincinnati. The oldest was Walter Adams Jr., 22, of Trotwood, Ohio.

Another victim, Connie Burns, 18, of Miamisburg, Ohio, leaves behind two children - a 3-year-old daughter and a 5month-old son.

"I LAY THERE at least 15 to 20 minutes. All the time there were people walking over me," Miss Cubert said, adding that she saw people being passed out over the heads of

"I thought they were just passed out, but

CINCINNATI (AP) - The youngest to die they might have already been dead," she

High school senior Peter Bowes, 20, of Wyoming, Ohio, was one of those killed.

"He was quiet, a good student. He liked music. He wanted to be a psychologist,' said Ken Hammel, a counselor at Wyoming High School, near Cincinnati.

The two Kentucky residents who died were David Joseph Heck, 19, of Highland Heights, and Bryan Wagner, 21, of Fort Thomas.

As police carried away the dead and injured Monday night, Dan Burns searched for his wife, Connie. The two were among 35 Dayton-area ticketholders who chartered a bus to the rock concert.

Group members became separated in the throng outside the coliseum, and Mrs. Burns' absence was not noticed until after the performance.

"Connie's husband (Dan) was going around asking everyone if they had seen her," one woman said. "The police took Dan to the morgue to see if Connie was there. When they brought him back he was crying; he just kept crying. She was dead."

Also killed in the crush were Teva Ladd, 20, of Newtown, Ohio; James Warmoth, 20, of Franklin, Ohio; and Phillip Kent Snyder, 20, of Hunter, Ohio.

TOPEKA (AP) - Attorney General Robert Stephan announced Tuesday his office will not appeal a U.S. 10th Circuit of Appeals decision approving Amtrak's elimination of the Lone Star passenger train which served Kansas.

Stephan said in making the decision that he saw an "almost nonexistent chance of winning" if he sought U.S. Supreme Court review of the decision.

Officials in Minnesota announced Thursday they would attempt an appeal.

Stephan filed the lawsuit originally after Amtrak announced it would eliminate the Lone Star and two other passenger train lines. The Lone Star served Kansas along a

north-south route between Chicago and Houston.

The attorney general contended Amtrak failed to properly document its decision to discontinue the lines as required by law. Stephan was joined in the lawsuit by officials from Minnesota and the city of Nashville, Tenn.

"We can't find any significant law that would lead us to believe that the U.S. Supreme Court would hold differently than the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals," Stephan

He added that with the chance of success slim, he decided not to expend the money necessary to press appeal.

# Intersession—for the fun of it; or: 'How I spent my vacation'

Staters with a month-long vacation — some major and I already have too many students return early for intersession unrestricted electives," Laura Wilson, classes.

Enrollment continues through today in the K-State Union main concourse. Students also may enroll later in the week at Umberger Hall. Enrollment forms, printed in the Collegian, should be turned in at registration.

Students taking intersession courses

enroll for a variety of reasons.

"Since I'm a senior, and I'm really bummed out on school, I want to take intersession to be able to take the least amount of hours as possible my last semester to have more time for a job," Lori Anderson, senior in consumer affairs, said.

"I don't want to stay, but I might have to in order to make my grade requirements for the fraternity," said Dave Sharo, freshman in business management and broadcasting and member of Phi Delta Theta.

"Some students need extra hours. For example, a student may be short two hours to graduate and rather than take the summer session, they complete the hours at this time," said Madeline Dunn, registrar for the Division of Continuing Education.

Some students, she said, enroll in intersession to raise their grade point averages.

FOR SOME STUDENTS, intersession is an impossibility.

"The main reason I can't take in-

# Make History

Apply for paid staff positions on the Royal Purple

Positions: section editor typist

Applications available in Kedzie 103

**DEADLINE: Applications** Are To Be In By 5 p.m. Wed., Dec. 12

Semester break doesn't provide all K- tersession is that classes don't apply to my sophomore in home economics education. Intersession is offered through the said. "I will also be able to go home for Division of Continuing Education. vacation and look for summer employment."

"Intersession offers fun classes that students do not have the time to take during the academic year," she said.
Off-campus classes are also offered

during intersession. For example, field trips are offered to New York City, Wyoming and Dallas through the Department of Architecture and Design.

Last year, 600 students enrolled in intersession, which is a good turnout, Dunn said. However, some intersession classes aren't held because they don't attract enough students.

"The decision whether the classes will 'go' will be made Dec. 11," she said. "I encourage students to check on the bulletin board across from the (Union) information desk to find the results."





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These handsome 17 jewel automatics give him more than just the correct time and date. The day of the week is a dual language choice

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- B. Stainless steel with goldtone trim. Champagne dial. \$110.00



329 POYNTZ 776-6861 "IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME"



Lighting up

STATT PRIOTO DY CT dry Characte

Kansas Power and Light's Jerome Ellis applies final adjustments to a lamp used to light the playground at the City Park after changing the voltage of the lamp.

### **MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

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Systems Maintenance)
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Technology

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Administration/Personr Transportation Operations Security/Intelligence

Linguistics

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and age requirements vary for Medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass

rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for

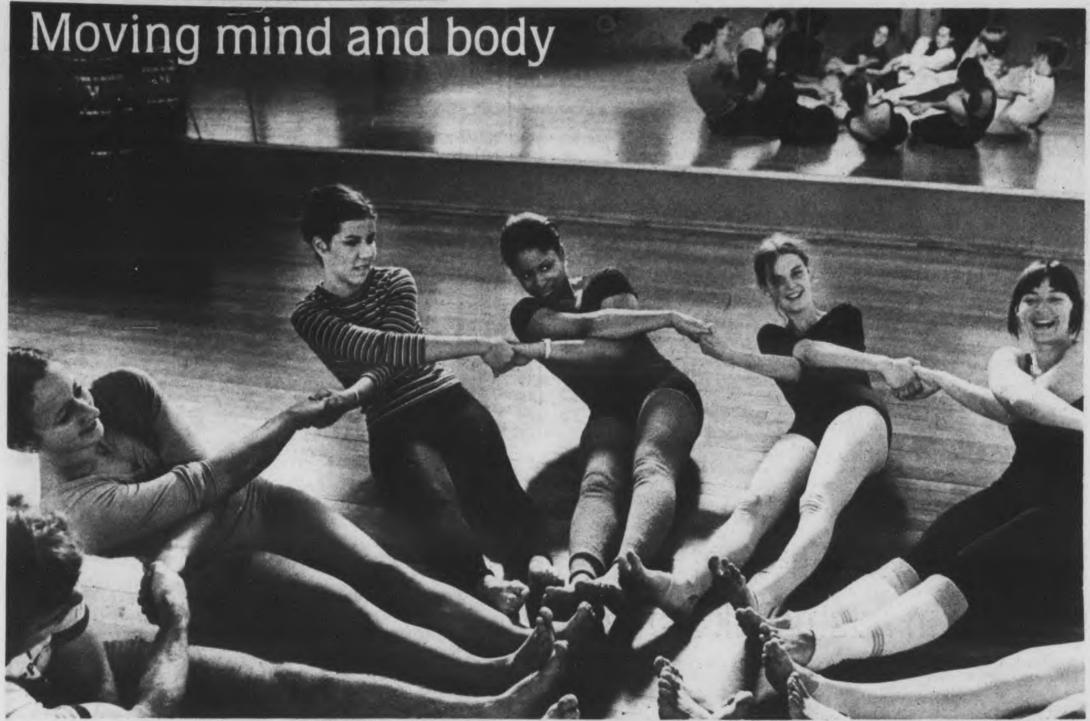
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BENEFITS: Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days' annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

PROCEDURE: Send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests, to: Navy Management Programs, 4100 E. Harry, Wichita, KS 67218. U.S. Citizenship required. EOE.







TOP...Students in an intermediate dance class demonstrate therapeutic Participation becomes a game rather than a command as students prod techniques used by movement therapist Sue Ellen Fried. RIGHT ... each other into joining the circle.

### ... Movement therapy

"After you begin to use movement as an instrument for interaction, the possibilities are endless. That's the great value of dance."

(Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on creative psychotherapy.)

> By DEB NEFF Staff Writer

The body is a blabbermouth.

Every body — regardless of its shape and size — radiates its own non-verbal message. Hasty, abrupt movements, contracted muscles, and stiff arms and legs reflect an overwhelming intensity and characterize a person in constant competition with himself and his world.

In contrast, Mr. Slothful has a spongy physique. He's passive and bored. His back is swayed. His head droops like a weeping willow.

When run through society's computer, body language labels personalities as being fundamentally open or closed, active or passive, aggressive or defensive.

More important than society's label, however, is a person's feelings about his own body. He may love it, hate it, or take it for granted. Whatever his feelings, it will surely influence his relationship with the world around him.

SINCE THE BODY is an outward expression of the mind, perhaps a reversal process is possible. Perhaps improving body image can have a positive effect on the mind. This is the prayer of the movement therapist.

Many patients in mental institutions have unrealistic concepts of relationships between body and mind. Some are tense and withdrawn; others, loose and putty-like, as if they had no vertebrae. Some bodies are completely isolated. Look through the eyes - nobody's home.

It is the movement therapist's task to help patients release tensions and direct the energies of mind and body in parallel motion. Once this takes place, verbal communication may be easier.

Movement therapy is seen, not as a cure-all, but as a way of making contact and preparing the way for other forms of therapy.

AT ST. MARY'S Hospital in Kansas City, Sue Ellen Fried. a member of the National Dance Therapy Association, spends each Wednesday and Thursday in movement therapy sessions with patients in the Mental Health Unit.

Before coming to St. Mary's, Fried worked in dance therapy for 15 years at Osawatomie State Hospital.

"I had been a dancer and decided to get married and have a family," she said. "I was at the turning point - like in the movie. To me, therapy was such a third alternative. Dee Dee is living through her daughter and feels she didn't have it, and Emma's having to let go of it, and I have it all. I looked at the movie and thought how blessed I am."

FRIED SAID she calls her sessions "movement therapy" rather than "dance therapy" because she doesn't want to intimidate anyone.

"People must identify with the fact that everyone moves and that movement can help you get in touch with your feelings. Not everyone dances.

"In that sense," she said, "it is important for the therapist not to use actual dance steps in the session because the patient may be put upon to measure up."

Fried did say, however, she thought it was important "for the dancer to become a therapist rather than the other way around. Even if actual steps aren't used," she said, "the dancer knows about the body."

A dancer's professional life requires studying the body. Posture, gesture, movement, identity and projection are the fundamental sciences of the dancer.

Most patients at St. Mary's receive medical treatment in addition to movement therapy. For such patients, it is important that medicine and movement do not oppose or compete with each other.

WHILE SOME DRUGS may cause shakiness, stiffness, and emotional unresponsiveness, thus hampering the patient's range and capability of movement, others may reduce psychotic thought disorder and improve com-

Communication is essential for the patient, whether it be with therapists or other patients on the ward.

"People can get out of themselves and make a committment," Fried said. "That's the great value of dance. I try to sense what the group needs - whether it be group interaction, a special interaction with one other person or an individual type experience - and then try to make that

"We all spend so much time sitting around in our chairs and that seems so limiting," she said. "After you begin to use movement as an instrument for interaction, the possibilities are endless."

IN A SESSION with adolescents on Nov. 21, Fried used several innovative techniques to invite interaction. For some of the 12 teen-agers this was their first encounter with movement therapy. Fried said some of them may have been nervous because nobody, including herself, knew exactly what movement they'd be doing.

To bring them into the session, she had half the class stay in their seats while the other half tried to pull them up and into the center of the room. Participation became a game rather than a command.

At one point, the class sat on the floor in a circle - legs extended to the center, arms crossed right over left, hands joined. They rolled to the floor one at a time. The 12 bodies dominoed in a giant circular wave, mimicking the syrupy motion of the tilt-a-whirl floorboard at a county carnival.

FRIED THEN ASKED the patients to roll over on their stomachs and stretch their hands to the center of the circle while the phonograph played, "Come together, right now, over me.

"So much of the time these kids spend being really aggressive," Fried said. "My session does not attempt to make them more passive, but to make them more active in tenderness and intimacy. It's very important for this age group to be actively intimate."



In Fried's adult session, the exercises are less taxing, unless the a patient wishes to take a chance and do some active exercises on his own.

DURING A SESSION on Nov. 21, one man released his tensions moving about fiercely during a free movement exercise.

When he had finished, he told Fried the room seemed to be painted in brighter colors. Rather than suppressing his fantasy, she went with him on his journey. He was a fascinating foreigner and she was allowed to enter into his country and customs then bring him back to reality by telling him, "You were making changes in youself."

"How we feel — opthomologists can tell you this — affects what we see, the colors we see, and how much we see," she said. "You've heard the expression, 'his eyes were like slits'? When we're angry we can't see clearly.

Fried said one of her most important objectives is "to help people be genuine with themselves and others whether verbally or non-verbally."

"I think people really want to be real," she said. "It's just

hard to find places where they can do this."

# Increase in student loans causes problems

Collegian Reporter

A rapid increase in the number of federally-guaranteed student loans could pose problems for the government and for future student borrowers.

There are some grave concerns about the guaranteed loan program currently being administered, Mike Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance, said last week.

"The volume of loans may be double from last year and be up almost four times what it was two years ago," Novak said. "We've seen a tremendous increase in activity in this program.

"We keep thinking that a slowdown should be coming, but it hasn't," he said. "There has not been a tightening of credit."

According to the provisions of the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL), the federal government pays all the interest accumulated while the student is in school.

THE LOANS BEAR a 7 percent interest rate and are made through local commercial lending institutions or through the Higher Education Loan program which grants loans to students through their home ways of financing student aid programs," he institutions.

The student never pays more than the fixed rate and doesn't begin paying back the loan until he's out of school.

'The bank is getting interest equal to the rate of treasury bills, which is currently 12 to 13 percent," Novak said.

The government pays all interest while the student is in school, and pays the difference between the 7 percent rate the student pays and the treasury bill rate.

Novak said the "built-in commitment" the government has made by assisting in the payment of these loans is forcing cutbacks on other education expenditures.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan program is taking money away from grants and other student aid programs," Novak said. "Workstudy programs, library fundings and all other education programs are getting hurt

"For each \$100 a student borrows, by the time that is paid off, the government will pay approximately \$800 in subsidies to the lender who made the loan."

"Congress right now is debating other

said.

ONE PLAN is to use federal treasury money to finance a program similar to National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) rather than cutting into appropriations which have been made for other educational

If this plan is implemented, Novak said, the University would send all money which has currently been allocated from the federal government back to Washington, and all loans would be coordinated by one national program and would not function through a commercial lending institution. The plan would take 10 to 15 years to phase in, he said.

Another problem of the current loan program is many students who don't need loans are getting them anyway, Novak said.

"I think there are students who are borrowing who really don't need the money," he said. "There is a substantial number who are getting loans as a convenience rather than a necessity.

"They're overtaxing a good thing," Novak said. "If this trend continues as it has, they've got to change the program.

Students are working less. We've had departments crying for student workers, but we haven't been able to fill their needs."

KANSAS STATE Bank, the lending institution which handles the bulk of student loans, doesn't anticipate a decline in the amount of loans which it's processing.

"We thought there would be a slowdown," Judy Bonjour, student loan assistant at the bank, said, "but actually it's been getting bigger."

Since the bank began assisting the University with the program in August 1978, 2,334 students have obtained guaranteed loans through the bank, accounting for \$4 million in loans, Bonjour said.

"We expect the amount of loans to increase next year," said Donna Long, assistant cashier at the bank, noting that the volume of loans is increasing daily.

The program is a benefit to students because they can obtain these loans themselves, rather than forcing their parents to borrow at a rate of 15 or 16 percent, Long said.

"A decrease in college enrollments would have happened if it were not for the availibility of these loans," Long said.

# Kansas' low infant death rate revealed in Adamchak's study

The infant mortality rate is lower in Kansas than for the rest of the United States, which is an indication of "higherthan-average social and economic wellbeing," according to Donald Adamchak, temporary assistant professor in sociology and anthropology.

Adamchak, acting director of the K-State Population Lab, said his research found 14.69 deaths per 1000 births in Kansas during the first year, compared with the U.S. average of 16.0 deaths. His research is based on a five-year average centering on 1975.

"One major reason is that Kansas has a low black population, which lends itself to a lower rate," Adamchak said. "Customarily, blacks are in a lower economic group, and when this social economic group is taken away, the rate is less."

Adamchak gave additional explanations for his findings on the state's low infant mortality rate.

"Another reason is the quality of life in Kansas. There is a very low unemployment rate. Social and economic characteristics have a direct affect on this rate, which is very sensitive," he said.

### **University workers** face 6-month wait for minimum wage

The national minimum wage will increase from \$2.90 to \$3.10 beginning Dec. 16, but college and university employees will not see the increase in their paychecks.

Universities and colleges are not required by federal law to raise their minimum wage until the end of the current fiscal year which is July 1, according to Michael Flores, administrative assistant of Student Financial Assistance.

"This is mainly done for budgeting reasons," Flores said. "Each university budgets its payroll for work-study and campus payroll for each fiscal period. When the minimum wage goes up in the middle of the period, a university or college simply doesn't have enough money to increase their minimum wage."

Beginning July 1, 1980, all campus workstudy employees will receive the new minimum wage. For all other employees on the campus payroll, the decision to raise the minimum wage will be up to the Kansas Legislature.

"There's no doubt that they (the Legislature) will go ahead and raise the minimum wage for campus payroll on July 1, but it's just a matter of formalities,

Flores said. In order for K-State to be able to raise its minimum wage Dec. 16, the Kansas House Appropriations Committee must hold an immediate session and budget the funds.

"A couple of years ago when the minimum wage was raised, students at KU tried to get the Appropriations Committee to raise their wages and it didn't work," Flores said.

Factors Adamchak found related to the death rate were education, income, ratio of doctors to the population and housing

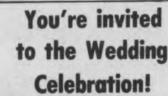
The mortality rate declined as the level of education, income and ratio of doctors to number of patients increased, and housing density decreased, Adamchak said.

county-by-county breakdown, distributed by Adamchak, showed three counties tied for the lowest infant mortality rate. Freeley, Clark and Elk had an average of 0.0 infant deaths per 1000 live births, during his five years of study. Commanche County, which is located adjacent to Clark County, had the highest rate at 37.5 percent.

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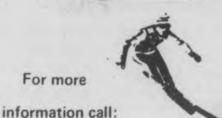
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### From Iran to Cambodia to Nicaragua

# Eleven countries change rulers in 1979

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The ill and exiled Shah of Iran lies in a
Texas hospital bed, his fate riveting world
attention because of 50 Americans held
hostage in his name.

But the 10 other rulers who tumbled from power this year have all but vanished into the shadows.

# **FOCUS**

Since the beginning of the year, the mighty have fallen at the rate of one a month. The countries they ruled span the globe. Many of their names now stand for terror, torture and corruption: Pol Pot, Somoza, Amin, Bokassa.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi fled Iran Jan. 16 in the face of a revolution fanned by the religious fervor of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He went to Egypt, then to Morocco, then to the Bahamas. It seemed he was welcome nowhere. Finally, with the help of Henry Kissinger, the 60-year-old shah and his family settled in Mexico on June 10.

He lived in splendor in the mountain resort town of Cuernavaca at Riveroll House, which has rented for \$13,500 a month.

BUT THE SHAH will not be returning to those sumptuous surroundings when leaves the Air Force hospital in San Antonio, where he went Sunday. He had been recuperating in a New York hospital after having gallstones removed and receiving cancer treatment.

On Nov. 29, the Mexican government announced it would not renew his six-month tourist visa, which expires Dec. 9. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has offered the shah asylum.

Khomeini supports the students who took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 and took 63 American hostages, 13 of whom have been released. The students are demanding the shah be sent to Iran, and where he goes next could determine what happens to the hostages.

# Alumni recruit K-State graduates through telephone

The K-State Alumni Association is trying to increase its membership and financial base in Riley County, and approximately 775 K-State graduates in the county were called last week in an attempt by the association to achieve those goals.

Members of the Alumni Association and local K-State graduate volunteers conducted the campaign.

"All Alumni Association programs are designed to benefit Kansas State University," Tom Farmer, assistant director of the association, said.

Although the definite number of new members obtained through the telephone campaign won't be available until next month, Farmer said more than half of those contacted showed interest in receiving information about the Alumni Association.

"The people contacted by the alums were very receptive and interested," Farmer

Farmer said he believes much of the campaign's success can't be measured.



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1127½ Moro Aggieville Call for your appt. today 539-7751 The toll of the world's despots began on Jan. 8, when Cambodian rebels backed by Vietnamese forces seized the capital of Phnom Penh and ousted Pol Pot, whose government is believed to have killed between 1.2 million and 4 million Cambodians.

WITH CHINESE HELP, Pol Pot still fights against the Vietnam-backed regime now in Phnom Penh. That regime condemned him to death in absentia in August. No one is certain Pol Pot is still alive, but Western sources say he has withdrawn into the Cardamon Mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

—March 13: Prime Minister Eric Gairy of Grenada, accused by his opponents of murder and fraud, learned while visiting in New York that he had been ousted in a coup.

—April 11: Idi Amin, Ugandan "president for life," fled Kampala just ahead of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels. Amin is accused of killing 200,000 people during his eight-year rule.

IN MAY, Amin told a Philippines magazine he lived in a villa in Tripoli, Libya, surrounded by 50 bodyguards, perhaps under house arrest. He attacked Western media for portraying him as "an impoverished ape. ... Whether they agree or not, this face is the most beautiful in the world. My mother and wives tell me so."

—June 4: Junior air force officers in Ghana overthrew the 7-year-old military government of Lt. Gen. Fred Akuffo, who was executed on June 26.

—July 17: Anastasio Somoza, 53, whose family had ruled Nicaragua since the 1930s, resigned the presidency and fled. Months of fighting between his National Guard troops and Sandinista rebels left between 40,000

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and 50,000 dead, 200,000 injured, and made refugees of one-fourth of Nicaragua's 2.5 million people.

Somoza settled in Asuncion, Paraguay. He lives in luxury with servants, three Mercedes and a swimming pool. Somoza says he wants to be a farmer. He has looked at property in Villarica — a mansion where another exile lived in the 1950s — Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

—Aug. 8: Francisco Macias Nguema Giyogo — who in a decade of terror in Equatorial Guinea killed tens of thousands, including almost all the country's intellectuals — fell to a military coup. He fled but was captured in a village sevzral days later. He was executed Sept. 29 after a trial held in a decrepit movie theater whose last show had been "Cry of Death."

show had been "Cry of Death."
—Sept. 14: Afghanistan President Nur Mohammed Taraki, whose pro-Soviet government was dogged by a bloody Moslem rebellion, was fatally wounded in a palace shootout in Kabul. He was thought missing until October when an Afghanistan radio broadcast said he was buried in the family graveyard.

—Sept. 21: Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic — who in 1976 proclaimed himself Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire — was driven from power with French help.

BOKASSA, 58, implemented such medieval punishments as cutting off ears and clubbing criminals to death. He was accused of ordering the slaughter of 100 children who protested wearing school uniforms.

Bokassa was granted asylum in Ivory Coast, which has refused to extradite him on charges of embezzlement, mass murder and cannibalism.

—Oct. 15: Carlos Humberto Romero, president of El Salvador, was overthrown when army rebels seized four key military barracks. Romero served half of a four-year term before leftist agitation and violence directed against his regime led to the coup.

 Oct. 26: South Korean President Park
 Chung-hee, 62, who himself seized power in a coupe in 1961, was shot and killed in a plot led by Korean Central Intelligence Agency chief Kim Jae-kyu.

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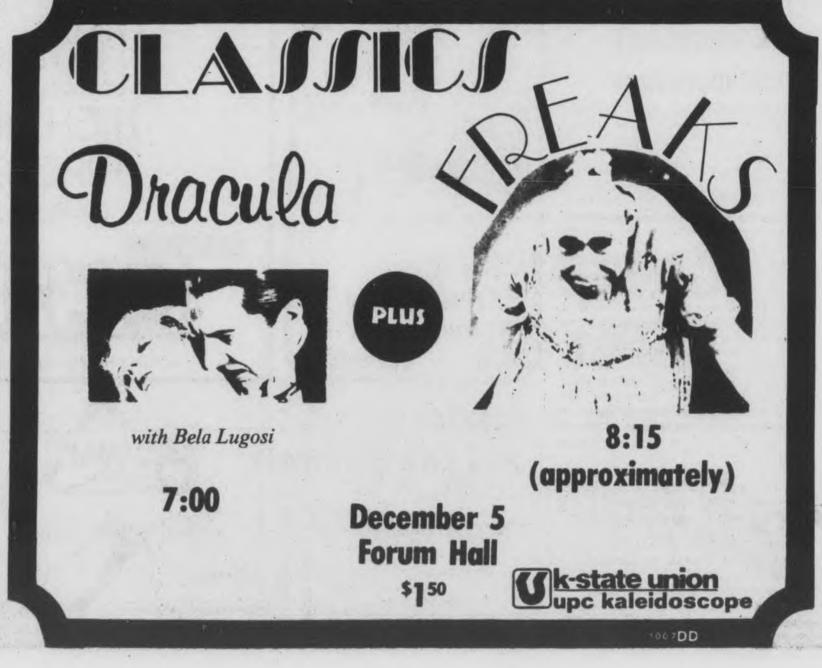
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# Halls' effort to conserve energy dims residents' Christmas

Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to help conserve energy, several K-State residence halls have put restrictions on the display of Christmas lights this year.

Goodnow and Ford halls have said one strand of small Christmas lights may be put either around the windows inside the room or on the outside of the door.

"The lights can be left on from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. in Goodnow," said Renata Doss, president of Goodnow Hall and sophomore in pre-nursing.

Ford Hall has limited lighting from 7 p.m. to midnight. When Christmas lights are on, the overhead light should be turned off, although residents may leave their desk lamps on, said Susan Brink, president of Ford Hall and junior in journalism and mass communications.

LIGHTS AROUND either doorways or windows have been discouraged in Putnam Hall, said Shelly Crosby, president of Putnam and senior in history.

Edwards Hall, however, has not put any restrictions on Christmas lights.

"We don't have enough residents to make any restrictions on Christmas lights. There is no need," said Joe Hodgson, president of Edwards Hall and junior in agricultural

The restrictions have come about because of the current energy crisis, Brink said.

'We realize there is an energy crisis and while we don't want to dampen Christmas spirits in any way, we also want to do our part to conserve energy," she said. The hall presidents said they didn't expect

any problems with residents not heeding restrictions, but as a safety measure, there are people checking to make sure the rules are not broken.

Because Goodnow Hall did not have lights last year, some Christmas lights will be allowed this year, Doss said.

She said she believed peer pressure would be helpful in maintaining the restrictions.

"The Christmas lights restriction is really good because it will keep dorm payments down and everyone needs to save energy,"

ONE PUTNAM resident, Donna Vesper, freshman in pre-design professions, disagreed with her hall's restrictions and said, "We should be allowed to have Christmas lights and be able to display them so people outside can view them."

According to Crosby, Putnam officials have had to tell a few residents to take down their lights. Some girls compromised by putting lights inside their rooms, either on the ceiling or on a small Christmas tree.

# Special Services Program offers counseling, tutoring

Collegian Reporter

When most people think of K-State's Special Services Program, they think of its utoring services - but Special Services is more than a tutoring service, Director Ernest Downs said.

"Tutoring is only a component; just one of the services offered," Downs said, "We offer two main types of services: counseling, which provides any non-academic support the student may need, and academic services, composed of tutoring and studying, reading and writing skills,"

Non-academic support consists of emotional support and personal counseling, such as career exploration and crisis counseling, said Kenny Lewallen, Special Services academic service coordinator.

"Those counseling services come from one full-time counselor, two graduate students and 10 peer (student) counselors," Downs said.

THE FEDERALLY-FUNDED program has assisted K-State students since 1973. Downs said Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs, was instrumental in establishing the program at K-State.

This year, Special Services received a grant of \$93,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Funding is based on area population and feasibility of the program proposal.

Numerous campuses across the country

By KATE PULLIAM have special services projects, but Wichita State University and Hutchinson Community College are the only other Kansas

> All services are free and are designed to assist students with educational, economical and physical disabilities. Regulations are set by the federal government, Downs said.

> Students must submit a demographic application and high school or college transcript to be considered for the program. Downs reviews all applications to determine a student's eligibility.

LAST YEAR, 272 students were officially enrolled in the Special Services Program, although Downs said two to three times that many students received counseling or assistance.

"We try to help anyone that comes by with a problem," he said.

Students not qualified for the Special Services Program are often referred to the Educational Opportunity Center. The two programs offer similar services, Downs said.

Freshmen, sophomores and re-entry students are major clients of the program, Downs said, as they often need help adjusting to the "rigors of college."

"Our overall objective is to provide disadvantaged students with the necessary supportive services to move into the mainstream of the University," Downs said.

**Evening** of Horror!



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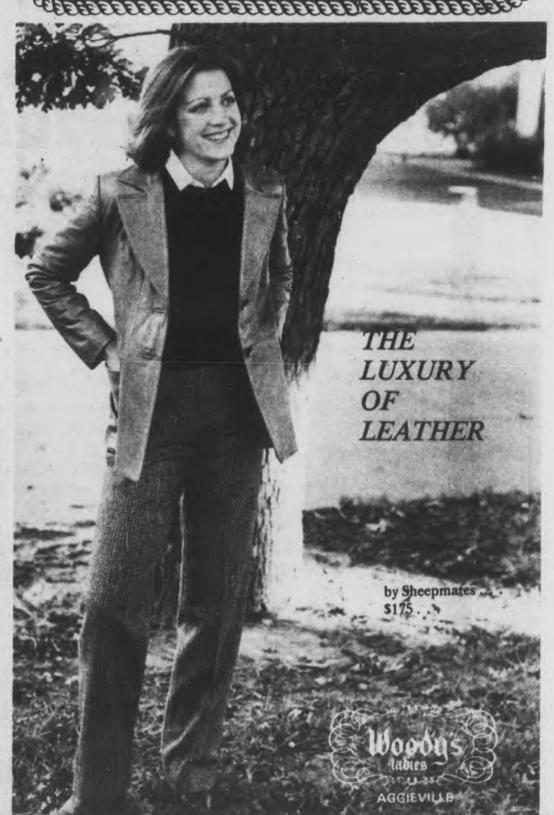
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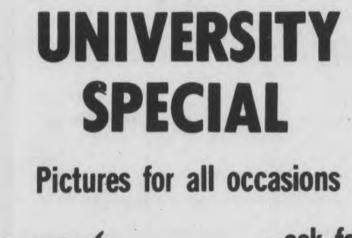
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# Soviet 'goodwill' troop withdrawl leaves U.S. officials unimpressed

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Withdrawal of some Soviet troops and tanks from East Germany was expected to begin Wednesday, largely dismissed by the United States as a propaganda ploy one week before a key NATO decision on deployment of new nuclear-tipped missiles in Western Europe.

East Germany's foreign ministry invited Western reporters "to an event in conjunction with the speech" by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in East Berlin last October, in which he announced plans to withdraw 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany over the next 12 months as a gesture of goodwill.

There was no official word on where the withdrawal ceremony was to take place, or which of the estimated 20 Soviet divisions stationed in East Germany would be involved. Reporters were to assemble before dawn in East Berlin and be driven to the undisclosed location.

But in Washington, U.S. officials said they understood the units were to come from the Wittenberg, 45 miles southwest of Berlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew to East Berlin on Tuesday for a conference of foreign ministers of the Sovietdominated Warsaw Pact. It was not clear whether he and his colleagues would take part in the ceremonies.

The state-controlled news media in the Soviet bloc have called Brezhnev's troop reduction a major peace overture, but U.S. officials say it is not, since it would still leave the Soviets with an overwhelming superiority in ground forces in Central

Western intelligence estimates the Soviets have about 530,000 troops stationed in East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. The United States has about 200,000 troops based in West Germany.

Western diplomats have said the modest pullout by the Soviets is unlikely to affect the outcome of the Dec. 12 NATO meeting in Brussels at which the Western alliance will decide whether to deploy 572 U.S.-built

6th Tank Guards Division garrisoned in medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. All are capable of hitting Soviet targets.

> Although the plan is expected to be approved, it faces stiff opposition in Denmark, the Netherlands and other countries which fear it will endanger detente.

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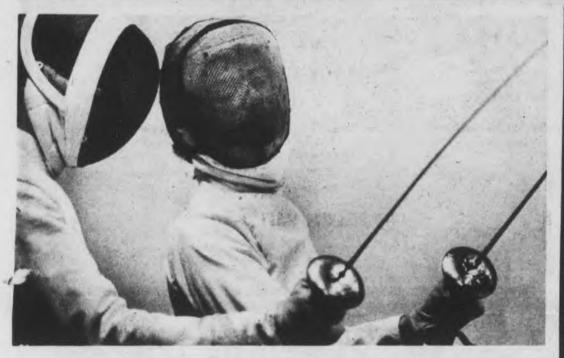




### **Foil Fanatics**

LEFT...Fencing opponents Ron Brecheisen, senior in agricultural mechanization, and Randy Nolder, a Manhattan High School senior, are set in motion during a recent class session at the University of Kansas. LOWER LEFT...Two members of K-State's fencing club compare foil handling technique.

Staff photoby John Bock



By SALLY WILSON Collegian Reporter

Bystanders look on as the combatants face each other; poised like two dignified mannequins, ready to attack and defend themselves until one emerges victorious.

This is not a historical account of a medieval duel, but a desription of a modern sport — fencing.

"Fencing is healthy, challenging and a mind game," said Ron Brecheisen, senior in agricultural mechanization and president of K-State's fencing club.

Brecheisen said he enjoys fencing because it is an individual lifetime sport, and it gives him the chance to practice outwitting others.

Others fence for different reasons.

"Some people fence for the reflective glory and attention," said Robert Deemie, faculty research assistant for grain science and assistant teacher for the University For Man fencing class.

"I FENCE because it's different and not everybody does it," David Bartheuly, junior

in industrial engineering, said.

"It is in many ways an art form where you just try to use very precise movements of your body to get desired results," he said.

Both Brecheisen and Deemie said mental concentration is needed to be precise.

"You're constantly thinking about what to do. 'He's got this type of move, so I'll try this or that. He did that. Oops. How can I stop from getting poked," Deemie said.

Experience in ballet, swimming and good general muscle coordination and tone with hand-eye coordination can be beneficial to a fencer, Brecheisen said.

As a person trains to fence, the posture and movements come more naturally, he

"Fencing builds up qualities like reflex action, timing and speed," Deemie said.

THE FENCING STANCE is similar to the second position ballet stance. A person's weight is equally placed on both legs, and the shoulders should be in line vertically with the hips, he said.

(See EN GARDE, p. 18)







# The Christmas Place

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# Doyen blames himself for break-out of fire

By GREG PAPPAS Collegian Reporter

Kent Doyen had a hot one Sunday night.

No, not a hot date, he had a hot house — it was on fire.

Doyen and four other students are renting the house at 1848 Elaine while attending K-State.

Three of the five residents were present at the house when the fire broke out Sunday night.

"Tom Shute and I were studying at the kitchen table and we smelled something that smelled like leaves burning, so we just figured that it was the neighbors burning their leaves," Doyen said.

They didn't worry about it because they had been burning leaves and the fireplace before, he said.

"Tom took a look out the window and jokingly said the house was on fire," Doyen said.

DOYEN SAID SHUTE sat back down and they started to study again. Then the phone rang.

"Our landlady (who lives in the house across the street) told me that she thought our garage was on fire. I didn't even say anything, I just ran outside and opened the garage door, and saw flames shooting up to the ceiling," he said.

Doyen said he then ran back inside the house and told Shute there was a fire and to get out of the house.

Shute then warned another roommate, Dana Lesher.

"At first I didn't believe him (Shute), but then he started yelling and going crazy, so I knew he wasn't kidding," Lesher said. Lesher then ran to the phone and called

Lesher then ran to the phone and called the fire department, only to find out they had already been called by one of the neighbors.

Doyen said that the three ran outside and

### Good behavior buys Seaton Court time

Pre-design professions students will be able to continue their 24-hour access to Seaton Court, despite a threat that it would be closed to them at night.

Their concern, which prompted them to circulate a petition in Seaton Court to keep it open, resulted from an Oct. 24 memorandum sent by Ifan Payne, head of the Department of Pre-Design Professions, to department faculty and students.

The memorandum stated that students in the department could not expect to continue to be allowed the privilege of 24-hour access to the Seaton Court studios if laws are broken.

Payne said the memorandum was in response to a request by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, that there be no further vandalism and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the military science garage, which also contains studios.

"There was some concern about access to the military science garage because of locks being broken and drinking," Payne said.

The studio facilities would only be closed, Payne said, if students were to destroy or vandalize state property and break state regulations.

Payne said that all the studio spaces would be kept open for 24-hour access provided regulations are not broken.

moved their cars so the fire department could pull up next to the garage.

"After we moved our cars, there was nothing we could do, our garden hose was in the garage, so we just shut the doors of the garage in hopes of smothering the fire," Doyen said.

While they were waiting for the fire department to arrive, Doyen said the garage windows popped out because of the extreme heat.

WHEN THE FIREFIGHTERS arrived, they stuck their hoses in the broken-out windows and extinguished the fire, he said.

The firemen then ran inside the house, which was by this time filled with smoke, and checked in the attic for more fire, Doyen said.

The firemen found a vent leading from the garage into the house, and this was the cause of the smoke inside the house.

The firemen then put fans in the house to clear the smoke. They also sprayed deodorizer throughout the house, and locked it up for about 30 minutes to try and get rid of the smell, Doyen said.

Doyen said the cause of the fire was because of a stupid move on his part.

"I was cleaning the ashes out of the fireplace pit and putting the ashes into a cardboard box. The fireplace hadn't been used in about 24 hours, so I figured the fire was completely out," he said.

The ashes were put in the garage and were there about six hours before igniting, Doyen said

Doyen said that he was told that there was light to moderate smoke damage in the house, and light to moderate structural damage to the garage.

Doyen said that there were three motorcycles in the garage, and they all had melted seats, and one of them (closest to the fire) might have been totaled.

Doyen said he would chalk the fire up to experience, but he offered one piece of advice.

"People should be very careful with their fireplaces," Doyen said. "Coals that are presumably out, sometimes smolder for days."

Join The Fun-With

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•

UPC Arts coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selec-

exhibitions, including selection, design and installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the annual Arts and Crafts, etc.

For more information, contact the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union, 532-6571.

k-state union program council

DW 1009



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## 'a step in the right direction'

# HEW sets Title IX guidelines

Sports Editor

The U.S. government issued the "final" guidelines Tuesday on Title IX, the law created in 1972 to end sex discrimination in college athletics.

The new policy includes a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled.

And, unless K-State and other universities can find new sources of income, they may have to shift funds from expensive, all-male football programs to provide more scholarship aid to women athletes, the Associated Press reported.

K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he watched the news conference in which Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of

By CINDY COX the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), announced the guidelines.

'Basically, she said two things," Dodds said. "Number one is an equal per capita expenditure in financial aid based on the percentage of men versus women in athletics.

"Number two is a thrust to provide for similar benefits and services for both men and women and that Title IX should assure this, in the interest of all student-athletes."

INTERPRETING THE GUIDELINE in respect to K-State, Dodds said 66 percent of the student-athletes at K-State are men. Consequently, 66 percent of the money alloted by the University for scholarships will go to the men and 34 percent will go to the women.

Dodds said that would involve a \$60,000 to \$80,000 increase in the scholarship funds for women's sports.

He also said he thought there would be a provision allowing two or three years for schools to comply with the financial guideline.

The second part of Harris' announcement is a "gray area," according to Dodds. He said he needs to read the guidelines to understand exactly what it entails.

AP reported that the government will also evaluate such specific factors as equipment, coaching assignments, locker rooms and other facilities to determine if an institution is discriminating against women athletes.

"It is important to note that HEW is not requiring that benefits - such as locker facilities or coaching staffs - be identical,"

Harris said. "We will, however, compare programs to determine whether policies and practices provide equivalent opportunities throughout men's and women's sports programs."

She went on to say the guidelines would 'give colleges and universities maximum flexibility in developing and maintaining their athletic programs while establishing clear standards for insuring that their programs are free from discrimination."

DODDS WAS UNSURE when he would receive a copy of the guidelines, but he said he would be sent a copy from the HEW office and also an interpretation from DeHart Associates in Washington, D.C., (a firm

(See TITLE IX, p. 17)



**Gndy Cox** 

# Basketball, beyond the black and white

I guess I'm involved in the wrong medium in the world of media today. On television and in radio, they have "color" commentators — the people who really bring the event to life, adding tidbits from a different perspective to enlighten the viewer or

You don't get much color in a newspaper. You can get some feeling of atmosphere with the right elbow out, and four - repeat motion three to the left.

There's a rainbow of action to be seen in sports events. Too bad all most people view is the black and white.

K-STATE BASKETBALL crowds are living up to their image. Women's coach Lynn Hickey was impressed with the crowd support her team received in its home opener Friday against Wayland Baptist.

"The crowd was very supportive," Hickey said after the game. "The band helps a whole lot. I really appreciate that. We had cheerleaders here—all that.

"I'm used to playing in front of 50 people." The game attendance was estimated at 700 which is a long ways from 50, but just because Hickey was appreciative doesn't mean she wouldn't like to see a better

crowd. "I'd like to see it get up to 3,000," she said.

YELL LEADING AND cheerleading can be a dangerous business. It seems not a year goes by that someone suffers a relatively serious injury.

1979 is no exception. Two yell leaders are out with injuries, forcing the squad to have an immediate tryout to fill the vacancies. One of the yell leaders, Scott Case, has an injured back and is not allowed to lift. The other, Kim Walker, is in St. Mary Hospital recuperating from a bruised kidney suffered in a fall after the men's opener last Thur-

The squad sponsor, Barb Kruger, said an informational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for yell leader will be held at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Ahearn gymnastics room. The final tryouts will be Sunday.

# listener.

### ime-out

from a good article, and pictures help. But the pictures are usually black and white, just like the writing.

There is a humanistic side to life in the press box.

Just two nights ago in Ahearn Field House, I took some time to notice the "color" of the men's basketball game - the little things that nobody pays much attention to.

For instance, the fact that every player on the court for both teams wore Converse shoes. Only two players (both from Portland) wore wristbands.

DURING ONE TIMEOUT, five yell leaders stood in the middle of the court and tried to keep their composure as they motioned urgently for another guy to get out there. I realized that getting to the upper level of the press box entails ducking under the Ahearn rafters.

Another interesting thing I saw was the overhead view from the press box. It's exactly that - overhead. You know, there aren't two bald heads that look the same

I watched referee Jim Bain egg on the booing crowd, waving and hamming it up before the game.

I noticed Jari Wills and the Portland center battle away from the ball all night. And I discovered that rebounding is taught in a four-count motion. One - go up and grab the ball, two - come down and pull the ball in to the chest, three - twist to the right

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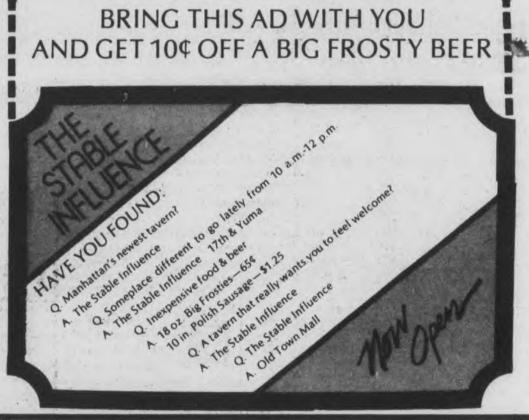
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For more information, contact the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union, 532-6571

k-state union program council







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PRESSURE...K-State's Betsy Sloan defenses Nebraska's Chris Leigh during their game last night. K-State won 90-75.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

# Balanced scoring attack boosts K-State past Nebraska, 90-75

By JIM LOWELL Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team used balanced scoring and a fast-paced transition game to run past Nebraska, 90-75, in Ahearn Field House last night.

Using scoring spurts, the Wildcats ran up a 45-33 halftime lead by scoring six unanswered points on four separate occasions.

swered points on four separate occasions.

Tammie Romstad and Kim Price paved the way in the first 20 minutes of play, with Romstad hitting on five of six short-range field goal attempts and Price connecting on five of eight attempts from the floor.

in the half the 'Cats hit on 22 of 39 attempts

Nebraska gave K-State a scare early in the second half, scoring six straight points to cut the Wildcat lead to 45-39 with 17:54

remaining in the contest.

"They started switching defenses on us in the second half and we were trying to adjust," Coach Lynn Hickey said.

Starting at the 11:00 minute mark, the Wildcats took complete control by reeling off 10 straight points and building up a 16-point cushion with 7:59 remaining to be played. After that, the lead never slipped below the 14-point mark.

Romstad, who entered the game as the third-leading scorer in the nation with a 27.3 average, and Price led a group of five K-State women who reached double figures in scoring. They scored 18 points apiece. Gayla Williams added 16 and Eileen Feeney and Jeanne Daniels pumped in 10 each.

The win was the fourth straight for K-State against no losses. Nebraska drops to 4-

The Wildcat women will take on a short, quick Colorado team in their next game Thursday at Ahearn.

"We expect them to run and gun," Hickey said. "They like to run the ball down the floor. Since they have no size they depend on running."

# TICKETS ON SALE TODAY K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30-3:30 p.m. Deborah McColl in concert Dec. 7 & 8 8:00 p.m. K-State Union Catskeller Tickets 12 (also available at the door) 1003 L-state union upc coffeehouse



# Title IX...

(Continued from p. 16)

hired by several universities to keep them informed on Title IX).

Despite the incomplete definition in the second part of Harris' statement — concerning benefits and services — Dodds did not expect any problems for K-State.

"It's the goal of Kansas State to provide those benefits and services regardless of sex, and regardless of Title IX," he said.

NCAA spokesman Bill Kramer said the association is against the guidelines although no decision has been made on what action to take.

"We think they ought to be doing an assessment of the total athletic program and the scholarship program instead of applying an arbitrary financial standard," Kramer said.

The NCAA most strongly opposes the scholarship provision, Kramer said. He described it as a "financial quota."

BETH UNGER, K-State representative of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), agreed that consideration of the total program is important.

"It's not just scholarship money at issue,"
Unger said. "It is the number of coaches,
the travel budget and facilities."

She said K-State could easily comply with the guidelines.

A loophole pointed out by Unger is that universities could reduce the number of women athletes to conform to the scholarship percentage guideline.

"They could easily comply that way with the law," she said.

Unger also felt Harris' statement did not lend much assurance about the intangibles — the parts of women's athletics other than the scholarship money.

Unger said the announcement was "probably a step in the right direction," but she was not sure it was a "as big a step as could have been taken."



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# Crewman blames missing sign for Amtrak's derailment Oct. 2

Amtrak train that derailed two months ago, killing two crewmen and sending 69 persons to the hospital, Tuesday blamed a missing "slow" warning sign for the accident.

"We were looking for the 'slow boards' that weren't there," William Hand of Newton, the fireman, told the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) at the first day of a public hearing on the derailment.

A Santa Fe Railroad official testified earlier that the train's crew had ample warning to slow down from other devices and signs along the track.

NTSB investigators have said excessive speed caused the crash. The main goal of the hearing is to determine why the train — with Lawrence Graham of Shawnee, as engineer - roared into a curve that was posted for a maximum speed of 30 miles an hour at a speed of 78 mph.

IN EARLIER TESTIMONY, Santa Fe division superintendent John McPherson of Emporia said Graham should not have been running the train because he had not completed a familiarization run of the route in the previous 12 months.

"If I had had personal knowledge of it, I would have replaced him at Emporia," McPherson told the NTSB panel. An NTSB spokesman said Graham last took a train over the Topeka-Lawrence route March 14.

Graham, who retired from the Santa Fe in late October, had been scheduled as a witness but was back in the hospital with complications from injuries suffered in the derailment.

The hearing was interrupted for nearly a half hour when a telephoned bomb threat forced the evacuation of about 100 persons from the hearing room. No bomb was found.

"For what you and Amtrak did to my family, I am setting a bomb in the room and killing everyone," the caller told a clerk at the Holiday Inn where the meeting was held. The clerk said the caller sounded like a "serious and upset" teen-ager.

HAND, THE THIRD witness called by the panel, said he and Graham remained alert right up until the time of the crash.

"By the time I realized what was going on...I couldn't move any more," said Hand, who was standing at the time.

"At that time I was speechless," Hand added. "My-first thought was, 'This just isn't happening. This just can't be. This isn't going on."

Hand sustained cracked ribs and abrasions and was hospitalized nearly a week. Graham was more seriously injured and required surgery.

Also testifying Tuesday were Ray

# En garde

(Continued from p. 13)

"Fencing is an individual sport because you're competing with yourself. It's not a team sport, so whether you win or lose depends on if you're better than the other person," Deemie said.

A fencing match takes place on a strip 15 meters by three meters wide, with lines indicating different zones, Brecheisen said.

A match is completed when one person has five touches scored against him. When one person gets three touches, the fencers change sides.

"Certain areas must be touched in order to score," he said. Those areas differ with each type of fencing. "Judges don't tolerate horseplay. One warning is given and, depending on how severe the infraction is, they may just kick you out, Brecheisen said.

There are three weapons used in fencing: foil, sabre and epee.

A foil is a lighter weapon originally designed for practice, which evolved into a legitimate fencing weapon, Brecheisen said.

The sabre has a wider blade. Sabre fighters may score by both touches with the tip and slashes with the blade. Scoring in foil and epee fencing is done only with the tip.

"The sabre looks like the swords used by the three musketeers," he said.

An epee is the heaviest blade used for pricking and poking, and is the most authentic dueling weapon.

LAWRENCE (AP) - The fireman on an Maupins of Kansas City, Kan., a flagman on the train which crashed, and John Sheller of Shawnee, a Santa Fe engineer who was on a passenger train which had covered the same route the day before the crash.

Maupins said he heard a fireman from another train crew ask if Graham was going to have a pilot ride along before the Southwest Limited-Lone Star left Newton on Oct.

Maupins said the fireman who made the comment said he knew Graham was not familiar with the route.

Sheller told the NTSB panel that he knew from a practice run he had made on the route about three weeks before the crash that the 30 mph speed limit sign on the fateful curve was down and that fact had been reported to the Santa Fe.

# Collegian classifieds

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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### PERSONAL

MARLATT 514-Thanks for the drinks and entertainment(?) Let's do it again sometime. We love you! —Signed you Midnight Visitors. (68)

DEAR PHANTOM: Since you like mysteries—here's one for you. Go tonight to B-52. Ten is the time, so don't be late. You never know—it could lead to a date. Sue. (68)

KSU SPORT Parachute Club—Would one of you please contact Kevin Taylor at 539-3460, after 5:00 p.m., important.

THANKS TO the lady skaters who made last Thursday a success. Good times in store at our Christmas function on Thursday. See you there. The Men of Haymaker 8. (68)

ROD RUSSELL: You're the host with the most. Had a great time—Friday nite was divine. Chow. (68)

JOHN JANKOWSKI-You succeeded in distorting my idea. Want to debate it on an intelligent level? Call me. Don

KRIS F.—You don't know me but I sit behind you in Psych and I think I love you. Happy Birthday.—Mr. X. (68)

KRIS FIONDA-This past year with you has been the best of my life. Let's go for it baby. Love, Rocky. (68) KRIS-THE wine, atmosphere, and you made last night un-

forgettable. It was a first for both of us. Happy Bir-thday—Your Moonlight Delight. (68) ALPHA XI Pledges: If you like beer at the Fox, chasing boys

in blue cars, if you're not into disco, if you're into new bars.

If you like singing loud at midnight, getting Cowboys to gape, you're the pledges we live for, we loved our escape. Your seniors, Bob, Trace, Hart, Deb and Wags. (68)

MONET—HAPPY 22nd! Did you like your 8-day breakfast? What other surprises lie in store for you today—only time will tell! Love, the Inhabitants of the Roach Motel. (68)

H. BUNCH: A personal to help you remember your 22nd—from the W-Man (S. Bear). (68)

KRIS FIONDA—can't wait 'til tonight, you're my one and only love. Happy Birthday. I love you—Todd. (68)

HEAD SOAKER: Thanks for the great all-nighter this past weekend. I loved every minute of it. Watch out for Coo, roosters, and pine needles. Love, Voulez-vous. (68)

SHAWN—BASICALLY I hope it's over fast. We're talkin' real sad, but you're still the best-fun even! Hey, there ya go! I'm thinkin' about ya. Susan. (68)

KELLI-NOW you know what Bid D. and I were up to! Have a super 19th B-day, Love, Your Roomie, (68)

MAY THE "special" little girl in my life, who I plan on spending this week-end with, (and many more to come), have a happy 19th B-day. Love always, Big D. (68)

405 MARLATT-Teddy Bear, hope you have a Happy Birthday and nobody gives you a "hard" time. Your Pal. (68) COURTNEY-HOPE your 20th is a great one. Happy Bir-

COOKIEMONSTER: TWO months already. I can't wait for the next 2, or 3, or 4, or . . . Love, the Nose. (68)

S.B.T.N .- You two make school lots of fun; to me you both

rank number one. Thanks, love the "Iranian." (68) CHRIS: IT'S been the best three months and each day gets better. I'll miss you next semester, but it won't change a thing. Love, Doug. (68)

MAYWE-SIX more months then you're stuck with me.

### HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)

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MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/ waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)

WANTED-MUSIC lovers to sell and install auto and home stereo. Apply Tech Electronics, (65-68)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-wait-ers. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (65-73)

SUPPLEMENT YOUR income at home stuffing envelopes. \$75/100. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Davis Enterprises, P.O. Box 1722-P, Vancover, Wa.

NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses/ waiters/doormen. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz, 539-9828. (66-70)

STUDENT DELIVERY/supply person to work 10-15 hours per week. Must be full-time student, be willing to work student recesses and summers, and have an employment potential of two-plus years. Apply to Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall, prior to 5:00 p.m., December 10th. (67-71)

EARLY JANUARY to late March. Help to go Southwest to train dogs and run field trials. Will be camping out all the way. 539-3930. (67-69)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in New Student Programs. Spring semester only. Experience in leading small groups and programming in higher education preferred. Apply before 5:00 p.m., December 10th to Marilyn Trotter, Anderson Hall, 118A, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66508. KSU is an Affirmative Action Equal Operatively. portunity Employer. (68-69)

FACULTY COUPLE needs housekeeper one half day per week. \$3.50 per hour. 776-6584. (68-69)

### NOTICES

SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (64-68)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold rings, postcards, stereoptic cards and viewers. Political buttons, coins, stamps, guns. Treasure Chest, Aggieville-Old Town. (65-89)

PSSSST!! DECEMBER graduates bring your family and friends to your reception, Sunday, December 9th, Union ds to your reception, Sunday, Decem Ballroom, 2:30-4:00 p.m. Pass it on! (68-69)

D&D Players: Dungeon Master Guides and all books, dice and supplies are in stock for Christmas. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (68)

### LOST

BILLFOLD—LOST Monday, November 19th between K-Mart, Alco. Black tri-fold. Keep money—I need irreplaceable contents. 532-3443, 244 Haymaker. (64-68)

\$40 REWARD for man's wallet lost Saturday, November 24th, downtown Aggleville. Contact Dan Alley, 1-316-685-7895, collect. (66-70)

BILLFOLD—BROWN leather, on campus Monday 26th. Please return valuable papers, keep money. Call J. Keller, 532-5571 or drop in C-12 mailbox, Edwards Hall. (66-68)

LADIES CARAVELLE sliver winding watch, Tuesday, November 27th a.m. along Anderson between Sunset and Lee. If found, please call 776-4906. (66-68)

BLUE BACKPACK with Managerial Accounting book, several French books, glasses, pair of gloves. Name and phone number in books. Call John at 539-2609. (66-68)

HEWLETT PACKARD calculator between 14th-Anderson and Documents Room of Library. Reward is offered. Call 776-

BLACK AND white English Setter lost west of Farm Bureau. Call 539-6568. (68-70)

TRI-FOLD wallet at December 1st basketball game. I.D. #511-68-8566. If found, call 539-2321. Keep money, I need con-

### FOUND

ORANGE KNIT hat in Calvin Hall, Friday morning. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (66-68)

YELLOW KITTEN with white collar. Call 539-4693. (At University Standard.) (68-70)

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### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

(Continued on page 19)



Mr. Universe

# Mr. Universe

Special Guest Speaker

**Bob Birdsong** 

Friday, December 7th 7:30 p.m. Main Ballroom-Union



Goldie Hawn

Chevy Chase

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

seats \$1.50

Forum Hall Dec. 7 & 8

7:00 & 9:30

### (Continued from pg. 18)

DO YOU need a ride to Holton or points along the way? Go home every weekend and back. Call 776-5739. (64-68)

OPERATES, FRATERNITIES, living groups or any other organizations who are interested in adopting needy children for Christmas—contact Big Brothers and Big States, 409 Powers 778 0-75 (4.4.8) Sisters, 408 Poyntz, 776-9575. (64-68)

THE 1980 Conscious Living Foundation calendar has American Indian, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish, Moslem, U.S., and traditional holidays, zodiac, and moon phases, plus lots of space and fantastic drawings by Natalga Hall! \$4.50. Call 539-2449. (64-68)

WOULD LIKE to share driving expenses to Mexico City Christmas break. Phone Amber, 539-4120. (65-69)

WHEAT CENTS, special, one dollar per roll. Supply limited.
All supplies for coins and stamps also available. Treasure
Chest, Old Town. (65-69)

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call Jim at 537-8016, evenings. (64-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house in country, three miles from campus. Pets allowed. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 539-1422. (65-69)

ONE LIBERAL male roommate wanted: Three houses off campus, across the street from Aggleville. All bills paid. \$130/month. Mike or Jim, 776-0527. (65-69)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bedroom house spring semester. Next to campus, \$80/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m.

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

LARGE MOBILE home on acre country lot. Private room, one third utilities, one and one-half baths, washer, \$75. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-494-2746. (66-68)

FEMALE TO share a one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block south of campus, and one block west of Aggieville. Call 539-0269. (66-70)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share new four-bedroom home in west Manhattan. Will have own room. Must like cats. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (66-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive threebedroom furnished house, \$110 rent—one-third utilities. Pets okay. Start January. 776-6036. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. \$85/month. All utilities paid. Available January 1st.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Fourbedroom, two bath house, across street from campus. \$95/month plus utilities. No pets. Offstreet parking available. Call 537-1606. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester, January 1980. Luxury apartment, private bedroom, fireplace, pool \$85/month. Call 776-1499. (67-71)

MALE TO share a two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Close to campus, non-smoker. \$85/ month plus electricity. Call 539-9340. (67-71)

HEY: T.V. and "Cookle" are cuttin' out; need a couple replacee's. Low rent place next to the "ville." Call "Chez," 539-0296. (67-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment across from Putnam Hall. 1224 Pomeroy, apartment #2. \$75/month plus gas/electricity. 537-9067. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call 776-4579. (68-72)

STUDIOUS MALE to share four-bedroom house next semester with Vet students. Own room, close to campus. Evenings - 539-0326. (68-70)

**PEANUTS** 

LUCY GAVE ME HER

CHRISTMAS LIST, BUT

I CAN'T REMEMBER

WHERE I PUT IT ...

C

NEED TWO roommates to share a nice duplex from January. Reasonable rates. Call 532-5683 or 539-2160. (68-70)

FOR '80 semester. Furnished apartment. \$80/month. everything. Parking in front. Five blocks from campus. Call 539-1533, Mark. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95.45/month—plus half utilities. Call 776-1970. (68-70)

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

GENERAL ELECTRIC upright freezer \$75. Howard two-door commercial refrigerator \$125. Call 539-7892. (63-68)

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x68 Esquire, three bedroom recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16 in-sulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

18 WATT AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder/ player, automatic cueing turntable, two speakers, two microphones, one set headphones. Excellent condition, \$225. Call 776-6808. (64-68)

WIDE TIRES: One pair Goodyear G50-15's. Never been on rims or road, \$150. Call Bob at 532-4864. (64-68)

JEWELRY: TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Buckles, snuff bottles, wood and glass boxes, pocket watches, Mersheem pipes, pocket knives. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-69)

CALIFORNIA CLEAN! No rust-mechanically perfect. Moving —must sell immediately! 1965 Oldsmobile. Phone 537-1305 nights and weekends. (65-69)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (66-70)

1977 SORREL Gelding. AQHA registered. Sire: Bigque. Sire's sire: The Ole Man. 15.2 hands, 1130 lbs. Great disposition. Stripe and two stockings. Green broke. Ready to work. Big-flashy-excellent prospect. 539-0485 evenings. (66-70)

1974 AUDI, 100 LS, 4-speed, good miles per gallon, \$1900. Call 776-8955. (66-68)

1971 DODGE Dart, 6 cylinder automatic, \$1,000. Call 776-8955. (66-68)

1975 PINTO station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, \$1,500. Call

MUST SELL 1976 Grand Prix S.J. cheap. 1962 Red Jaguar XKE roadster, \$4,000 cheap. Will consider trade. 539-8689.

MALE FERRETT, one year, neutered and de-scented. Has all shots. Litter box trained. 537-4699. (66-70)

CROSS COUNTRY skis—Bonna. Excellent condition, 220cm-steel edges with boots—\$60, 776-0680 after 5:00

1977 FORD Ranger XLT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, excellent condition. See at 1230 Vattier after 5:00 p.m.; \$3,800; 776-5731. (67-71)

ELECTRONICS BOOKS: Heathkit IM-1210 dig. multimeter, Conar TVOM. Call 532-3945. (67-71)

1977 MONTE Carlo, 32,000 miles. Fully equipped, 305 2-barrel, good condition. Stereo included if wanted. Call 539-1494 for Jerry. (67-71)

1975 FIREBIRD, power brakes, power steering, air con-ditioning, AM, 8-track stereo. Color—persimmon. One owner, 30,000 miles. Safety inspected. 1-632-3079. (67-71)

1970 12x60 three-bedroom, all appliances plus washer and dryer. Excellent condition, good location. 778-0318 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

VERY NEW Hohner Planet-T, electric plano. Includes stand, carrying case, patchcords and a phase shifter. Call after 4:00 p.m. 1-238-5946. (67-68)

UNDER DASH Sony auto cassette deck. Good condition. Call 537-2388 after 5:00 p.m. (68-69)

NICE: KAY acoustic guitar w/case. New, have to see to appreciate. Call 537-2899. (68-72)

BOA CONSTRICTORS: Big and small. Come with heaters, cages etc. Very tame. Call 537-2899. (68-72)

MUST SELL. 1977 Les Paul standard. Wine with cream binding. Built in preamp. Will outplay any guitar around. Asking \$650 or best offer. 539-0292—evenings. (68-70)

CHRISTMAS GIFT idea. Give a useful ornamental weather vane with everlasting beauty, Call Dick Clark, 537-7960. (68-72)

TWO MONTH old Gibson 12-string, worth \$350. Call 537-

THREE PROFESSIONAL drawing tables: 1 4" square tubing, telescopic and horizontal adjustment, disassembles. \$70 ea. Call Brian, 776-1921. (68-75)

BLACK AND white T.V., 12 inches, new, half price. Call 539-

1976 CHEVY 4WD, 350-4 with headers, custom wheels, trailer pkg., AM-FM-tape, more. \$4500. 776-7401. (68-70)

80 WATTS Marantz 1120 amplifier, \$225 (lists \$450); Marantz 1158 tuner, \$150 (lists \$300); Lenco L85 turntable, \$100 (lists \$250). Call Kim Rehm, 539-7323. (68-72)

1965 LTD Ford—new battery, radial tires, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition, \$600. 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

PERFECT-INEXPENSIVE gift for the lady on your Christmas list! Protect her with a Shriek Alarm.

Call Judy for a demonstration at 776-0955 af-

STEREO SPEAKERS—7 way labryinths, one 15" woofer, three mids, three tweeters, 8' lab. 45" tall. Call 537-2812. (68-75)

SPACIOUS (10'x50') mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Reasonably priced. Call 539-1818. (68-75)

1972 VW Bug. Very good condition, \$1250. Call 1-494-2388. St. George. (68-75)

1978 TOYOTA Celica St. 5-speed, great shape. Call 776-0413.

### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from cam-pus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, laundry facilities, pool. Available last of December, \$220. Call 537-8128. (65-69)

LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished duplex apartment, one block from campus. Available December 25th—to sublet through May. Call 539-5667 or 539-8085. (68-69)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Has dishwasher, central air-conditioning, carpet, etc. Call 776-6141. (68-75)

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

### by Charles Schultz





### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Lettuce 4 Supporting

timber 8 Portico 12 WWII org.

13 Lohengrin's 50 Flightless bride

14 Follow closely 15 Sailor

16 Baked dish 18 County in Ireland

20 Large parrot 21 - Alonzo

Stagg 24 Unit of

capacity

28 Used in a tape recorder 32 Source

33 Constellation 34 Italian city

of poi

36 Illumined

37 Gasp 39 Clergymen

word

wear them

41 Weather

43 City near Phoenix 44 Solemn wonder

. Alle

46 Library volume

bird 55 Playing card 56 AWRY

57 Fencing sword

58 Compete 59 Baseball club

60 Peruse

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

SPITS FLAB AMO DENES URI BANDEAUX SNIT HUNT LEDGE FRONT HOOT TRONSTONE NAME EBON EWER RIDE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

61 State further

19 A fuel DOWN 1 Camp beds 2 Gem stone

3 Hindu garment 4 Suits

5 High note 6 Ninny 7 Disguise 8 Difficult

9 Philippine peasant 10 Export of

Iran

PLAT SLUR IVA SEGO PELE RIP IRONSIDES OLE IONA OWNED SPITS FLAR

11 Pub order 17 Conger

22 Of the ear 23 Word with heat or iron 25 Soft mineral 26 Actor

Estrada 27 Decays 28 Surpasses 29 Inland sea

30 Rational 31 Noun suffix 35 Attempted 38 Cards or

combs 40 Cereal grain 42 Cardinal

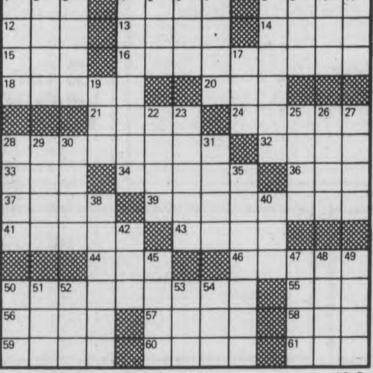
number 45 Pitcher 47 Molten rock

48 Sour 49 Germ 50 Machine

part 51 Mature 52 Harden

54 The turmeric

53 A primate



**CRYPTOQUIP** 

FMGRULDM GLUM FMUIVLDMC IJV

12-5

IGF GRWMW UJVDLRWC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - VIVID STRAWFLOWERS AD-DED FLAVOR TO COLD DECOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals T

APARTMENT—SPRING semester. Kitchen, own bedroom, free parking, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$90/month plus utilities—total \$100/month. Call 537-7019 (64-68)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—two blocks from campus, January thru May. Call 537-0428, 539-5430, or 539-7108. (64-68)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, shower, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus, 537-8339 or 776-0008. Available immediately. (65-69)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, \$190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vattier, \$150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124) THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (66-70)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment, one-half block from campus. No pets. Water and fleat paid. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred. Call 537-1669. (66-70)

### THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK NOW LEASING FOR 2nd SEMESTER

We cordially invite you to come and see the

NEW WILDCAT CREEK APT. COMMUNITY

### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both 1 and 2 bedroom Apts., furnished and unfurnished.

Each Apartment features wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, disposal, draperies and A/C.

### WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:

PARTIAL UTILITIES 2 SWIMMING POOLS 2 LAUNDRY FACILITIES

### FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB.

Only a 3 minute walk to movie theatres, drugstores, supermarkets, banks and many more shops. stores and restaurants.

> Rentals start at \$169.00 per month

Open Six Days a Week Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6 Sat. 10 to 5 **Closed Sundays** 

See at 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas. Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc. For more information call 539-2951

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggieville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (671f) EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in grand house facing City Park. Four large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. 539-7307.

CALL 539-8644 to rent a large house for spring semester with own bedroom. Across from Union. Only \$83.00 per month!

ROOM FOR rent, clean, very inexpensive. Located at Sunset and Anderson. Very close to KSU, males only. 537-7213. (68-70) SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, \$150, bills

paid. Call 539-1929. (68-72) CLOSE TO campus. Furnished basement apartment for one or two people. Utilities paid. \$175/month. Partial rent reduction for part-time child care. Available January 1st.

### WANTED

USED SNARE drum, suitable for beginner. Call 539-8211, Room 839 and ask for Judy. (67-70)

FEMALE OR male vocalist, preferably playing an instrument, needed for local progressive bluegrass band. Call Bob, 532-3633. (68)

### FREE

DOBERMAN CROSSED puppies to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (68-75)

GOOD/YEAR WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M. AUTO SERVICE CENTER

# GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

-- 0

INCLUDES 3 FREE ELECTRONIC CHECKUPS

**7-POINT TUNE-UP** Standard Ignition

Check charging and starting systems Install new points and condenser Install new rotor Install new spark plugs

 Set dwell and timing to recommended specs
 Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required
 Adjust carburetor

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

\*\*Electronic ignition: Points and condenser are not required. Air gap is set where required. Subtract \$4 for cars

### AGREEMENT POLICY ... 3 FREE ANALYSES . . .

Additional parts

and services extra if needed

Under this special service policy Goodyear Any time within one year of your tune-up, will tune your car electronically, following take your invoice and free engine analysis the 7-point checklist shown here. And certificate back to the store that perpresent you with a 'Free Engine Analysis' certificate good for one year from the formed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of date of the tune-up. charge, up to 3 separate analyses!

### FREE ADJUSTMENT. FREE

If any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tuneup, Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge.

PARTS REPLACEMENT ...

PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

### **Transmission Service**

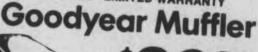


Additional parts

 Drain and replace transmission fluid . Install new pan gasket . Replace transmission filter, when equipped . Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable . Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first

LIFETIME\* LIMITED WARRANTY





installed

SAVE GAS!

Additional parts and services extra if needed. Lifetime: As long as you, the original purchaser,

Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto car specifica-tions • Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blowouts, rust or wear. (Cannot be result of misuse or accident).

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW
 Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

**Brake Service-**

**Your Choice** 

### **Lube & Oil Change**



Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks
- · Please call for appointment

### Front-End Alignment-Your Choice

WARRANTED 90 DAYS ... OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER **COMES FIRST** 



ALIGNMENT

AGREEMENT

· Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation. Parts and additional services extra if needed · Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems

Most U.S. cars, some imports • Foreign cars at our option • Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra

LIFETIME ALIGNMENT

For as long as you own your car, we will recheck and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles — or whenever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

# DY...SET...WIN

DON'T GET STUCK . . . MIX OR MATCH WITH GOODYEAR!

**Deep-Biting Suburbanite Polyester** Deep-cleated, well-grooved

tread for pull power when

· Four full plies of polyester cord for snow tire strength and dependability all winter long

plus \$1.69 FET pe

Plus FET per tire, no PRICE trade needed 2 for \$68 \$2.07 \$2.42 \$2.58 \$2.83 2 for \$72 2 for \$82 F78-14

Whitewalls Available At Low Prices, Too

Smooth-Riding Power Streak 78

-Diagonal ply construction, poly-ester cord body . . . perfect match for Suburbanite Polyester Road-gripping six-rib tread does its share for winter go

TOF

plus \$1.63 FET per

Plus FET per tire and PRICE old tires 2 for \$57 2 for \$64 2 for \$74 C78-14 F78-14 \$2.22 2 for \$77 2 for \$84 \$2.38 2 for \$82 Whitewalls, \$2.50 More Per Tire

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price

### 'Charge It **Just Say**



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club . Cash

### THE GOODYEAR PROMISE

 WE DO PROFESSIONAL WORK • WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU AUTHORIZE WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS
 WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE WARRANTY NATIONWIDE

WARRANTY. All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1400 Service Stores nationwide.

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Mgr. Chet Swan Open Mon. Thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sun. Phone 776-4806

# Kansas Collegian

### Thursday

December 6, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 69

# Wrinkled Gray Panther will 'go down swinging'

Collegian Reporter

Maggie Kuhn knows the secret of growing old gracefully

"Keep on learning right up to rigor mortis," Kuhn, 74, said in this semester's second all-University Convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Kuhn, who spoke to about 300 people, helped organize the Gray Panther Party in 1970 to instigate social change and eradicate age discrimination

By emphasizing the common problems of young and old in the present society, Kuhn said she believes the "confluence of liberating forces" can force social change.

"The graying of the universe is a fact of life," Kuhn said. "There has to be social, economic and political changes."

The first step in change must be "attitudinal," on the part of the elderly, she said.

"When you give up, it's pretty hard to be re-motivated."

Attitude is everything, she said, and those old people who remain unconvinced that a future exists are those "rotting on the beaches of Florida."

BUT ATTITUDES are often "enormously influenced by social forces which we dimly perceive," Kuhn said. "And (the government, among others) calling us 'dear old folks'. I hate that."

"I have many wrinkles. I have not dyed my hair. These are my badges of distinction, and I've worked hard for them.

"I like being old. I like it for three reasons," Kuhn said. "It gives me an opportunity to speak my mind. And I do. And, I've outlived much of my opposition. I have also found a miraculous new kind of energy which is abundant when you work with people.

"We have to be related to others," Kuhn said. "You are the future. We and you must be together, support each other, identify some goals and changes."

AFTER THE YOUNG and old have joined as "liberating forces," Kuhn said, there will be a "revolution of the elders, joined with the young. And there will be no place for racism, sexism, economic

imperialism or 'ageism." In the year 2020, which Kuhn called the "year of perfect vision," the number of old people will be greater than the number of young people. "Who will work? Who will pay the bills if all of us are out to pasture?" she asked.

There must be a "mounting critique of age-segregated anything

that violates the essential wholeness of life. "There is a massive epidemic of gerentophobia." Everybody is

afraid of old people, Kuhn said.

But if people can be convinced that "age is a universalizing experience and it should be shared," Kuhn said, then "we can change the world together."

(See WRINKLED, p. 2)



GRAY PANTHER...Maggie Kuhn, founder Coates, associate professor in architecture of the Gray Panther Party, is shown where and project director for the greenhouse, University For Man's solar-powered greenhouse is under construction. Gary

describes the work.

# Carter to 'turn the screws...tighter'

# Lloyd's declares Iran a war zone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Carter told a group of congressmen Wednesday night that he will "turn the screws a little tighter" on Iran every few days, participants said.

The president outlined a series of economic and diplomatic steps which he is prepared to initiate in coming days if the 50 American hostages in Tehran are not released, the congressmen said.

U.S. shuts down Libya embassy WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is closing its embassy in Tripoli until the Libyan government acknowledges responsibility for a mob altack in which the building was ransacked and burned, the State Department said Wednesday.

U.S. officials said the action does not amount to severing relations with the

government of Col. Meammar Khadafy.

The U.S. mission, which now numbers 10 members, will be scaled down to "a handful" and will move to another embassy or building elsewhere in Tripoli to look after the affairs of the 2,500 to 3,000 Americans in the oil-rich Arab country.

Secretaries and dependents of Americans stationed at the embassy were evacuated from the country after the Sunday morning attack by a mob of Moslems demonstrating their support for Iranian militants holding 50 American hostages in Tehran.

U.S. officials said earlier this week they were considering taking action that could include a break in relations with the Libyan government unless the Khadafy government accepted responsibility for the mob action and agreed to pay for damages to

But according to Wednesday's announcement, officials have decided not to sever relations with Libya at this time.

About 10 percent of the oil imported by the United States comes from Libya. But, The decision not to go further and to cut ties with the Libyan government had

nothing to do with oil needs, Hodding Carter, a State Department spokesman, said.

Although the Libyan government did offer "profuse apologies" for the attack on the embassy. U.S. officials were not satisfied, calling the response inadequate.

Among the options open to him is a complete cutoff of U.S. food shipments to Iran, Carter told the group of about 100 House members at a dinner session at the White House. Carter said that for all practical purposes food shipments have already been halted because of the freezing of Iranian assets in the United States.

The press was barred from the meeting, but Carter was quoted by participants as saying that economic pressures already are beginning to build up on Iran.

ONE CONGRESSMAN quoted Carter as saying that the arrival of U.S. warships in the waters off Iran had caused Lloyd's of London and other insurers to declare the area a war zone, effectively boosting insurance rates 400 percent for ocean shipping in and out of the country.

"It means an awful lot of people aren't going to ship into Iran," said the congressman, who asked not to be identified.

Some of the House members came away saying Carter had given them reason to hope for progress toward winning release of the captives, but others said Carter promised no early end to the affair.

"It looks to me like a long, long seige," said one participant. "He certainly gave no reason for hope, nor did he give any reason to give up."

Meanwhile, the State Department reacted angrily to Soviet charges that the United States is turning the Iranian crisis into "one of the most serious international conflicts" of the post-war era.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance personally conveyed his displeasure to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the commentary "deplorable."

THE SOVIET CHARGE appeared in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda less than 24 hours after the Soviet Union supported a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for the immediate release of the American hostages.

The reaction to the Soviet stance came as the Carter administration worked to keep the focus of public attention on the plight of the hostages and away from the deposed Shah of Iran.

In his criticism of the Pravda statement on Iran, the State Department spokesman said Soviet policy toward the hostage crisis is ambiguous. He called attention to the contrast between the Pravda commentary and the Soviet vote in the United Nations.

Shortly after the Security Council vote, militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected the resolution as "worthless," but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation.

(See WAR ZONE, p. 2)

# Wrinkled...

(Continued from p. 1)

THE YOUNG AND OLD have several things in common and it is natural and essential to join the two forces to help the "beleaguered middle ages — your parents and my children," Kuhn said.

"We both have an identity crisis, trouble getting jobs, trouble with the credit system

and problems with drugs."

"I must confess that I've smoked a joint or two, but I'm not into the hard stuff," Kuhn said.

"We, the elders, have nothing to lose. We are free to initiate social change," she said. "We must engage in a staunch and continued effort. Our goal is mature, responsible adulthood—not wrinkled babyhood.

# War zone...

(Continued from p. 1)

IRAN'S RULING Revolutionary Council met Wednesday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio report noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

U.N. spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar said Waldheim was in telephone contact with Iranian acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who refused to attend the four days of Security Council debate on the U.S.-Iran crisis.

U.S. officials have said they prefer a peaceful solution to the crisis, but Pentagon spokesmen said American naval strength south of the Persian Gulf has doubled with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five support ships that joined a task force led by the carrier Midway.

"Old people can raise questions because we have nothing to lose. That's an exciting view of old age — to go down swinging," Kuhn said.

IN THE SUMMER of 1970, when the Gray Panther Party was organized, "we, the elders, had to stand with the young" against the Vietnam War. Now the young can work with the old for the common good.

Kuhn said she believes this coalition can bring about new roles in society.

"We're the educators, and lifelong learners as well. We should be mentors of children," she said.

children,'' she said.
"Then we're the advocates — of consumer

rights, social services, the disabled and ill.

"We can be testers of new lifestyles," she said. Kuhn cited her large house in Philadelphia where nine people, three cats, a poodle, a tankful of tropical fish and 150 plants live in harmony. Interdependency is emphasized, and the household is communal and cooperative.

"We can be watchdogs and watch-bitches of public order," Kuhn said. "We can be watching, barking and occasionally biting when the public order and trust is violated.

"Then we can be monitors of corporate power," she said. There are three phases to this role. The first is watching "complex agri-business," Kuhn said. "Agri-business has destroyed crops and land.

"There is also the energy question," she said. "No more nukes, We don't need them. I'm hoping and praying that there will be enough good sense to shut 'em down and keep 'em shut down."

ONE OF THE GREAT joys in Kuhn's life was a demonstration against nuclear power in September. "We yelled 'no more nukes!" Would any of you like to join me now...No more nukes! No more nukes!" she shouted.

"No more nukes! No More nukes! No more nukes!" the crowd echoed. Kuhn smiled

# Campus Bulletin

ANOUNCEMENTS
CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR SERIES WIll present
"Abuse and the Older Woman" by Judy Davis and Diane
Hicks of the Manhattan Regional Crisis Center at 12:30

PHI ALPHA THETA will sell UNICEF cards from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union concourse.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET COMMITTEES applications are available in Justin Hall. The banquet, "Tapestry of Life," will be April 18. Applications are due Dec. 14 in the dean's office.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will present "Nobody Like Us" at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

KSU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Deadline for registration for Angel Flight Area and National conventions is this Friday.

TODA

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Pathfinder in Aggieville.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for a short business meeting followed by Bob Campbell speaking on "The Cause of Failure and Reconstruction of Kemper Arena." Attendance is required.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will present a program on summer employment orientation from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m in Kedzie 106.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Dean Hess will show slides of the Phillipines project.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 161.

NRM CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Call 228 for a Christmas party.

BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. downstairs at Mother's Worry. All persons interested in dancing in the 1980 bump-a-thon are asked to attend. This will be the only meeting this semester.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will sell caps and shirts from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in from of the Waters Reading Room.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau delta house for initiation and a wine and cheese party. AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Back Room. Officers will meet at 5 p.m., Ag senators will meet at 5:30 p.m.

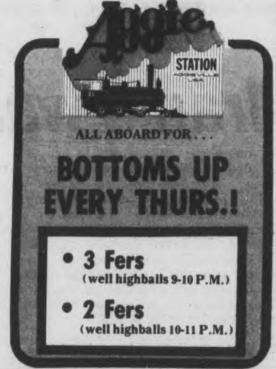
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shang-Jaw Chlou for 3 p.m. in King 204. Topic is A" THE Syntheses of Nitrate and Nitrite Selective Polymers."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18 for leadership training.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at Ahearn

### Tonight on KSDB FM-88

TOTAL DISCO, 7-10 p.m.



### **ATTENTION:**

Big Brothers & Big Sisters
Party—12 noon
Saturday, Dec. 8

Bring kids to Gold Room, Wareham Hotel-5th & Poyntz. Bring sack lunch for you & kid. We will make decorations for Wharton Manor, deliver them and carol for residents. Call 776-9575 if you have questions.

Call 776-9575 if you have any questions

# WANTED 2 YELL LEADERS

Information meeting
Thursday—10 p.m.—Tonight

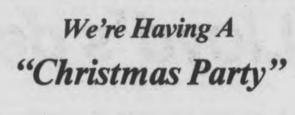
**Gymnastics Room—Ahearn Field House** 

Be there Tonight — 10 p.m.

**Tryouts Sunday** 



# The GASLIGHT BOUTIOUS



Thursday, December 6th 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.!!!

Refreshments & Discounts
All Evening!!!

Come on down and join the fun!!!

# The GASLIGHT BOUTIOUS

1118 Moro In Aggieville Mon.-Thur. 10-8:30 Fri. & Sat. 10-6:00 Sunday 1-5:00

"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

By The Associated Press

### Mormon feminist excommunicated

STERLING, Va. — Feminist Sonia Johnson, who campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment, was excommunicated Wednesday by the Mormon Church.

"The verdict is excommunication," said Johnson, whose family has been in the church for five generations, adding that she expected to appeal the decision to the church hierarchy.

Johnson said her bishop urged her to repent and be rebaptized, but she said, "I haven't got anything to repent of. I wish I did so I could repent. How can I repent of something that's not wrong?

"He doesn't want me to repent," she said. "He wants me to stop

my ERA activities."

But later, she told reporters outside her home that she offered to repent because she conceded she at times "used some stronger rhetoric than was necessary" in her support of the ERA.

"But they weren't interested in my repenting ... what they really wanted to stop is our interfering with their politics," she said.

And she said she would continue to campaign for the ERA and would travel to Illinois and Missouri for that purpose.

### Reagan borrows a million-dollar line

WASHINGTON — In his bid for funds, former film actor Ronald Reagan is "borrowing" a line — or several pages — from rival Republican presidential candidate Phil Crane of Illinois. And Crane's team is crying plagiarism.

Reagan aides acknowledged Wednesday that they appear to have lifted a major portion of a recent mail pitch for contributions

directly from an August 1978 appeal by Crane for funds.

They said it was inadvertent, but that the purloined lines had brought \$1 million into the former California governor's campaign treasury in less than a month.

"Generally, in direct-mailing fund raising, there's a lot of cross pollination. I'm not surprised it happened, although I am surprised if we have taken somebody else's product and used it verbatim," said Reagan spokesman Jim Lake.

Sentences and whole paragraphs from Crane's 1978 letter were used either word-for-word or with only slight alterations in the Nov. 7 Reagan letter soliciting funds. A contribution form included with the Reagan letter asking four questions was also nearly identical to one used by Crane.

### KFB supports Iranian food embargo

TOPEKA — A resolution supporting a food embargo against Iran was approved unanimously Wednesday by delegates to the Kansas Farm Bureau convention.

The resolution, introduced spontaneously, was one of several passed during the final hours of the convention.

The KFB also pledged its support to President Carter in handling the situation in Iran.

Approval of the resolution came within hours of a comment by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in Sedalia, Mo., that a wheat embargo of Iran would be virtually useless because the country has stopped buying American grain.

Bergland said Iran was buying \$400 million to \$500 million in grain annually from the United States prior to the turmoil which began last year with the overthrow of the shah. He said the country is now buying wheat from Turkey and rice from other countries.

### Alger hisses about Iranian treatment

WICHITA — Alger Hiss says current treatment of Iranian students in this country reflects the kind of prejudiced lack of thought he hoped had vanished with the end of the McCarthy Era in the 1950s.

Hiss, a former State Department employee who has spent half his life trying to recover from McCarthyism, told a college audience Wednesday that he is disturbed by the way Iranian students are being treated in the United States. He says they are being persecuted for what is a broad-based international political problem.

He praised President Carter for his "dignified restraint" in handling the hostage situation in Iran. Carter's decision to allow the former shah to receive medical treatment here was a "humane act, but one of questionable political wisdom."

Asked if the witch hunts of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy could recur, he said, "It certainly need not and it seems to me will not."

# "Weather

Sorry gang. That prediction of highs in the 60s Wednesday was a little errant. It was based on the Marvin scale, something like the Kelvin scale only totally inaccurate. Today should be mostly sunny, with highs in the low 50s. Expect another couple of windy days.

### DISCIPLINE WORKSHOP

Saturday, December 8, 1979 Union 208, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For prospective teachers interested in classroom discipline.

Sponsored by Education College Council

# Congratulations to MARK GOWDY

For Winning Our
'Worst Tennis Shoes'
Contest and
Receiving a \$25 gift
certificate



# CIVIL DEFENSE

will be Frank Sotrines' topic today, Dec.
6th in Union 207 at 8:30 p.m. Mr.
Sotrines from the State Emergency
Preparedness Agency, will lecture on
your Civil Defense and will be sponsored
by the Arnold Air Society.





START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY AT KITE'S ...

- . BELT BUCKLE ... \$4.00
- MINI MUG...75
- . DUFFLE BAG... 5.00
- . SKI CAP...53.00
- FISH BOWL...54.00 (Full of Beer!)
- . BEACH TOWEL ... \$6.00
- PITCHER...3.50
- STEIN....\$1.50 (Full of Beer!)
- . APRON & HAT... 6.50
- PILSNER GLASS...75\*
- INSULATED MUG...53.00
- SET OF GLASSES... 7.50



"The Most Fun I Ever Had Christmas Shopping!"

# oinions

# Bless the beasts

If Manhattan's Sunset Zoo cannot meet Humane Society requirements, maybe it should be closed.

A U.S. Humane Society representative visited the zoo and didn't have many positive comments. According to her, the zoo is "hopelessly deficient," and "the quarters are cruel and inhumane." Besides that, the security of the winter primate quarters is so inefficient that the zookeepers 'should fear for their lives."

Sunset Zoo has been struggling for a long time to meet standards and stay open. Even with fundraising activities and the renewed interest of local people, the zoo doesn't have the support it needs. The animals are inadequately housed, money intended for the zoo (through University Sing) has

ended up elsewhere, much-needed construction has started, and stopped. And, if the animal keepers' lives are in danger, what about the visitors' lives?

As some conditions at the zoo are slowly improving, others are deteriorating. There aren't enough animals, there isn't enough space...if the place isn't going to be up to par, it isn't fair to the animals and to those who want to enjoy it.

Why not close the area, let funds and support accumulate, and slowly build it back up again? It is obvious that Manhattan residents want the zoo. Closing it doesn't mean it will not be open again. It just needs to be renewed.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

... by phil frank



Greg Musil

# Lafene —searching for the answer

As chairman of the committee charged by President Acker to review the situation at Lafene, I appreciate this chance to explain some of the committee's progress thus far.

The committee is dedicated to an impartial and thorough review. We understand the strength of feeling surrounding this issue and the seriousness of it. We are hopeful that everyone interested will be comfortable in placing their trust in our work and will support our efforts in a unified and spirited manner.

This committee is the most talented and trustworthy group with which I have ever worked. We have become educated as to Lafene's history, recent developments and the basic issues. We are now readying ourselves for personal hearings and acceptance of information. The following guidelines have been developed to facilitate our task:

- Selected persons will be asked by the committee to testify. This group may include Lafene staff, faculty, students, administrators, community members and outside consultants. Immediate preference will be given to Lafene staff and those parties who will be unavailable next semester. Anyone who desires to be heard by the committee may express that desire to me, who will forward the request to the committee for its consideration.

Written statements from any person will be accepted by the committee, and if deemed necessary by the committee, the individual may be asked to testify in person.

The committee will review all information presented it. However, it will be helpful to the committee if the evidence presented is relevant to the four areas of charge given the committee by President Acker: 1) administrative arrangements and procedures, 2) organization, 3) methods of measuring and budgeting workload and 4) interpersonal relationships.

- All evidence and statements should be in written form, if at all possible. It is requested that any prepared statements be made available to the committee prior to personal testimony.

Written or oral statements should be specific and documented, when possible.

The committee has agreed not to discuss committee topics outside committee meetings and not to voluntarily disclose any

information given to the committee. All testimony is for the exclusive use of the committee.

No disclosure will be made by the committee as to who testifies or submits statements.

The final report and any recommendations will be delivered to President Acker. The final report will contain issues evaluated, committee findings, and appropriate recommendations, if any. Additional documents, appendices, and other evidence included in support of the committee's conclusions will be held in strict confidence between the committee and the president. Upon acceptance of the financial report by President Acker, such confidential information shall be returned to the committee. After an opportunity to review and study the findings, President Acker will release a summary of the committee's report. The final report will then be available for review.

All confidential material in the possession of the committee members, committee secretary, or President Acker will be delivered to the committee chairman at submission of the financial report. These materials, including minutes, statements, written testimony, and working notes, will then be destroyed.

IT IS THE COMMITTEE'S wish to hear the facts and feelings concerning this investigation in as efficient a method as possible. While the committee is offering every interested party the chance to provide input, we also hope that persons with similar beliefs and perceptions will consolidate their testimony into a group effort. To hear all sides, in as concise a manner as possible is the immediate committee goal.

Confidentiality and equal treatment of all parties will be assured to the best of our ability. Uninhibited, private testimony will allow a clearing of the air and hopefully lead to a resolution of the situation in a way acceptable to all concerned.

This committee was formed as a factfinding, advisory body. Its single purpose is to assure the finest delivery of health services to the K-State student. Campus and community support and patience cannot but help in achieving this goal.

# IT'S A SPECIAL WATCH .. EVERY TIME THE LITTLE HAND REACHES 9am IT TELLS YOU TO GO TO WORK ..

FRANKLY SPEAKING

### etters

### If the shah went home...

Editor,

There could be a very fast and simple conclusion to the American-Iranian situation. That is, the shah could voluntarily return to his beloved country and face the music. If he is innocent, he's got nothing to worry about. But does anyone think that might happen? No way.

The truth is that the shah IS guilty of plundering his country and his cowardly refusal to return to Iran and thus free the hostages, shows the same complete

disregard of scruples, honor and principles that Khomeini and his rabble are so proud

If the people of Iran desire an Islamic state based on medieval concepts where the main political parties are anarchy and barbarism, they are clearly on the road to

> **Larry Seitter** senior in physical science

# Living in the past campus gripes still around

Editor,

I came across this item in Farrell Library. Some things haven't changed.

In Kansas State Agricultural College Engineer, May 1916:

A Resolution By The Engineering Association.

Whereas: The places where people come and go may just as well, and better, be sources of beauty and enchantment, and

Whereas: A great deal of attention, and not a little of the State's money has been spent in the pursuit of those features which tend to adorn our campus and make it a place of flowers, trees, grass and lovely things of all kind which enhance its appearance to the enjoyment of ourselves and visitors, and

Whereas: The Engineers are deeply interested in the aesthic value of our campus, wherefore

Be it resolved, by the KSAC Engineering Association and Engineering Students, to show others by example and precept that it is to their interest and advantage to preserve the inherent values in our campus, and keep it the riches in natural beauty that any college can claim.

And be it further resolved: That the engineering students of KSAC resent the thoughtless depredations committed by those students who litter our campus with fragments of paper, make unnecessary short cuts which lead to disfiguring paths, and otherwise abuse the rich privilege of close association with pleasing landscape and architecture.

> Russ LaForce graduate in agriculture engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 6, 1979

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

### Life at steak?

During a modern-day roundup, an uncooperative customer makes it difficult to steer a bull to dinner.

Staff photo by John Bock



# Political experiment launched against Idaho Senator Church

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A political "experiment" called Anyone But Church is under way in Idaho. Its target, Sen. Frank Church, claims it's making Idaho "the guinea pig state for a new form of political assassination by out-of-staters."

The "experiment" so far has drawn the following headlines:

"Running Scared In Idaho" — Wall Street Journal.

"Church Perceived as Apostle Fearful of Election Disaster" — Washington Post.

"Church is 'Running Scared' in Intense Idaho Campaign" — Washington Star.

"Sen. Church Seeks To Reverse Image At

Home" — Los Angeles Times.

All this, despite the fact that no candidate has emerged to oppose the four-term, 55-

has emerged to oppose the four-term, 55year-old incumbent Democrat.

The newspaper articles suggest that

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is trying desperately to salvage his notable political career.

ANYONE BUT CHURCH is run by two Idaho men, Jake Hansen, 25, and Don Todd, 36. It is an affiliate of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) of Arlington, Va., which has selected five Democratic senators to defeat in 1980: Church, George McGovern of South Dakota, John Culver of Iowa, Alan Cranston of California and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

"This campaign is really an experiment," said Hansen. "... It allows us to attack an incumbent without giving the challenger a negative image."

Wes McCune, president of Group Research Inc., a Washington, D.C., organization that researches conservative groups, said, "This political action com-

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A political "ex- mittee idea has never really been tried periment" called Anyone But Church is before.

"... The idea is to attack the incumbent early, way before the election, to soften him up," he continued. "But the candidate who is going to challenge the incumbent can't do it without creating a negative image, so they create these stalking horses to do the dirty work. It's very ingenious."

MCCUNE SAID his research indicates NCPAC's original No. 1 target was McGovern, followed closely by Church.

"That's not just based on how much they hate them, but on how vulnerable they are," McCune said. "They've picked two states (South Dakota and Idaho) that are sparsely populated, where the buck goes farther."

McCune said Idaho became more attractive to NCPAC than South Dakota because Rep. Steve Symms (R-Idaho) an all-but-announced opponent, is well-known throughout the state, while South Dakota Republicans have no strong candidate to throw against McGovern.

"NCPAC is just fronting for the Symms

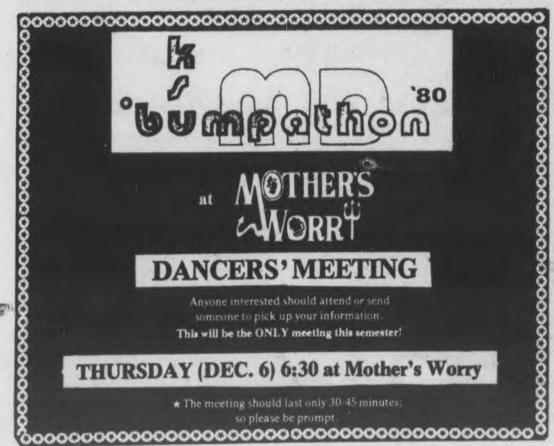
campaign," said Church.
Church denied he is "running scared."

"I think that's the wrong term," he said.
"I'm running hard, but I've always done that. ... Idaho is traditionally a Republican state, and no Democrat can be assured of winning."

Church, who was first elected in 1956, has not formally announced for re-election.

Anyone But Church gave the senator a particularly bad time of it over the summer recess. As Church toured Idaho, he ran into a barrage of advertisements that Todd said

(See CHURCH, p. 6)





FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
FIRST FEATURE FILM

# the 400 Blows

"THE 400 BLOWS" brings us one of those great timeless French pictures that wring your heart with their beauty, truth, and despair. This is a living, breathing, fascinating story which carries significant messages for the world today."

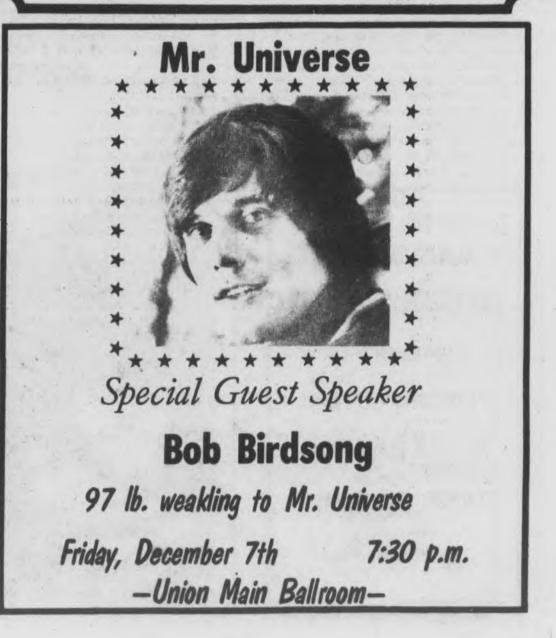
New York Post

Dec. 6
LITTLE THEATER 3:30
FORUM HALL 7:30

France

1.25

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



# Mascot may be banned from all athletic events

Should Touchdown, the K-State mascot, be banned from all K-State athletic events?

This and other questions will be discussed tonight at Student Senate's last scheduled meeting of the semester.

Senate is scheduled to discuss the endorsement of a proposal to provide a new permanent display for Touchdown and to prohibit the exhibition of the mascot at athletic events.

Charges have been made that the bobcat undergoes "undue stress and mental harm" when displayed at athletic events.

A \$1,212 request from the Arts and Sciences College Council to fund a music trip is also on the agenda.

The council has traditionally funded K-State musical group trips. But because of delinquency in receiving the request during allocations, the council did not have enough funds to meet the entire request of \$2,667.

Revision of the College Council Spending Policy for 1980-81 is also scheduled for discussion.

Every year, the Kansas Legislature requires the Student Governing Associaton (SGA) to set up spending guidelines for college councils to follow during allocations, Susan Angle, SGA financial adviser, said.

Senate is scheduled to vote on a bill to allocate \$163 for food, lodging and

registration fees for two students attending the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA).

Voting is scheduled on a resolution to support the Student Legislative Network's (SLN) priority issues for the 1980 Legislative session. SLN is K-State's student lobbying group.

Senate is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 room.



# Fire hydrants to be installed

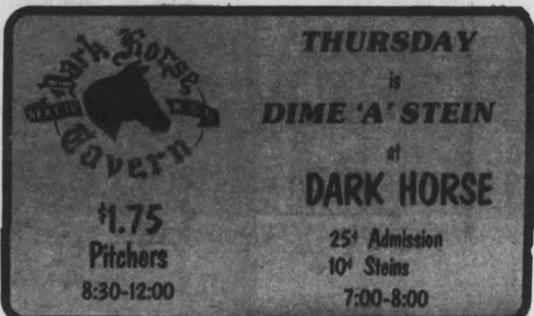
Seven new canine restrooms are being installed on campus.

No, these are not a frivolous waste of money; they are fire hydrants.

The hydrants are being installed as part of the water line, completed this semester, which cuts through the east side of campus, according to Abe Fattaey, engineer for University Facilities. The seven hydrants will be located near Danforth Chapel, Justin, King, Van Zile, West and Weber halls and the new General Classroom and Office Building, he said.

The hydrants are part of an overall effort to improve the water system on campus, Fattaev said.

The total water project is estimated at approximately \$115,000, he said.



# Church...

(Continued from p. 5)

were designed to follow Church around the state.

"EVERY TOWN he'd go into, we'd have an ad in the newspaper or on the radio station making a new allegation against him," Todd said. "Church must have thought the world was coming apart, although it was only in the town he was in."

The ads focused on Church's support of the Panama Canal and SALT II treaties, and on what the committee called the Churchled "witchhunt in 1974 which critically weakened the (Central Intelligence) agency's capability, and now we are paying for that at the gas pump because of the fall of Iran."

On Aug. 30, Church held an "emergency news conference" at his Boise home to disclose the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba. He later said he didn't believe the SALT II treaty could be ratified until the Soviet troops were removed.

Steve Ahrens, political editor of the Idaho Statesman, the state's largest newspaper, said Church's statements on Cuba "have done him more harm than all the money and effort thrown against him so far in the campaign."

"... Coming from the man who courageously swam upstream against the tide of public opinion on Vietnam, that SALT linkage statement was so out-of-character, so needlessly inflexible, that it could only be interpreted as politically motivated.

When asked if the anti-Church campaign was working, Church replied, "I don't think so. Idaho voters are very independent and they won't buy a campaign that comes from out of state."

VETERANS AND
DEPENDENTS STOP BY
THE OFFICE OF
VETERANS' AFFAIRS
TO COMPLETE YOUR
SPRING ENROLLMENT
FORMS.



# Unified effort sought to fight social abuse

By KEVIN HASKIN Collegian Reporter

A concentrated effort by people working together is needed to solve problems of drug abuse and violence within families, according to Margaret Jordan, executive director of the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault.



Margaret Jordan

Jordan addressed the annual luncheon of the Riley County Council of Alcoholism and and Drug Education Wednesday in the main ballroom of the K-State Union.

"We've all got to get into the bath together because separately no one of us can be effective," Jordan said. "I think it's about time we recognize that the solutions of our society cannot rest in the hands of a few bureaucrats."

# Barring of supplies forces Cambodians farther into Thailand

NON MARK MOON, Thailand (AP) — The Thai military, in what one officer described as "subtle" pressure, kept food and water shipments from reaching a huge enclave of displaced Cambodians for a fourth straight day Wednesday, and thousands began to move farther into Thailand.

An estimated 300,000 Cambodians live in the Non Mark Moon encampment straddling the Thai-Cambodian border.

The government last Sunday began barring relief supplies from the area in an effort to force some 200,000 of the Cambodians to move to the Khao I Dang camp, seven miles from the Cambodian border and farther away from potential fighting zones.

Leaders of the Free Khmer anticommunist guerrillas who control Non Mark Moon are resisting the move.

The government said it also acted because Free Khmer guerrillas were diverting supplies for their own use.

Border authorities said 4,000 refugees had moved since Sunday, but camp leaders said 12 persons had died because no doctors were allowed in to treat them.

Prince Norodom Soriavong, leader of an estimated 250,000 of the camp residents, denied he was preventing the throngs from leaving this site, about 150 miles east of Bangkok.

Soriavong, who claims to be a cousin of Cambodia's former head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said he has cabled the prince to lead his people, including 6,000 armed guerrillas, in their struggle against the Vietnamese troops who occupy Cambodia and the regime they have established.

Genden e Bilbo e Smeug
Frodo e Gollum e Aragorn
Colored Silk screened Design
on Tan or tr Blue 100%
Cotton Heavyweight T Shirt
S.M.L.XI.

55.95 - 75 Handling
Specify character color
size Cash check or money
order Prompt Shipment
Order today from:
Diversified Marketing
P.O. Box 213
Hutchinson, Ks. 67501
Order your 'HOBBIT'
right away for Christmas delivery.

Jordan formerly served as mayor of Leawood and also as a district attorney in Johnson County. She is currently chairman of the Kansas Citizen's Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse.

PEOPLE ARE effective when expressing their ideas and concerns about social abuses and should not be afraid to work with others to get things accomplished, Jordan said.

"You can too fight city hall," she said. "If you don't like what's happening, don't bellyache to us. Go out and do something about it

"People here are accessible and you do have a chance to get in touch with the people who can get something done," Jordan said.

Crimes such as drug abuse, child abuse, alcoholism and wife-beating cannot be solved until further attention is applied to what causes people to build up stress resulting in violence of this nature, she said.

"Simply passing a law is not going to cure a problem," Jordan said. "Laws can be very little ahead of the mores established in the society which they are supposed to regulate."

JORDAN WAS CRITICAL of due process procedures guaranteed by the Constitution, which she said undermine court room preceedings.

"How is a child under due process supposed to get up and tell the truth about an authoritative figure sitting 15 feet away," Jordan said.

Changes have to be made in this system in order for abused children to obtain a fair trial, she said.

Better understanding is needed on how people pick up traits which lead to incest, rape, child abuse and wife-beating, and how alcohol and drug abuse play a part in such violence, she said.

"Problems with sexual violence are probably picked up in childhood," Jordan said. "Children who are abused by female parents can become rapists.

"We have no idea how many drug abusers there are in the state of Kansas," she said. "We have to look at other things that take precedence (such as family background) rather than sheer numbers.

Answers to problems concerning abuse within families must be solved by groups of people working together and not by hoping the family can take care of problems on its own, she said.

"The problem of alcoholism brings home the fact that you can't treat these symptoms in a vacuum," she said, referring to the abuses stemming from this disease which go unnoticed too long because people are unwilling to get involved and help fight it.







Newborn

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Amos Kahrs, farm superintendent at the Avery Poultry Research Center, inspects one of the 1,312 hen chicks that the center had recently removed from their incubators. The chicks will be on the job laying eggs in 20 weeks.

### Parking lot zones may be eliminated

The Traffic and Parking Committee may recommend the elimination of the zoned areas in the faculty and staff parking lots, according to committee member Robert Cox.

The committee held hearings Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the proposed change.

The consensus was to eliminate the parking restrictions which are zoned according to geographic location and designated with A, B, C and D lot signs and car stickers, Cox said.



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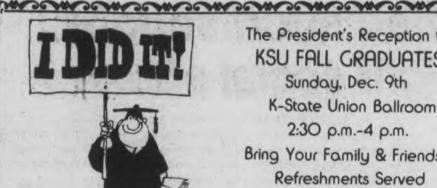
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# Forces could have split continent; welcome to East, West America!

WASHINGTON (AP) - A large underground trough, possibly related to the most violent earthquakes ever to shake the nation, was caused by movements that could have split North America in two, a government scientist says.

But for some unexplained reason, U.S. Geological Survey scientist Martin Kane said, the stresses on the earth's crust that' formed the trough, or graben, 600 million years ago abated.

"The graben in the Mississippi River Valley represents a failed attempt to form an ocean," Kane said. "If the stresses causing the split had been stronger or continued longer, then the crust may have continued to split to form an ocean."

But he said the discovery and the earthquake activity in the Midwest since suggests "a zone of crustal weakness" in the 10,000-square-mile trough area.

TWO MONTHS AGO, Geological Survey scientists announced finding the fracture in the earth's crust they think caused the great New Madrid earthquakes nearly 170 years ago. That fault lies above and near the middle of the 200-mile-long, 50-mile-wide trough.

USGS spokesman Don Finley said Wednesday there is not enough evidence to directly link the trough, which is up to two miles deep, to the Midwest earthquakes that scientists have been unable to explain.

"It doesn't solve the entire puzzle," Finley said. "But 'this might lead to further discoveries of what causes the earthquakes ... Before, no one knew why there were any earthquakes there at all.'

Kane said most of the tremors hitting Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee have occurred in the trough, including the great New Madrid quakes of 1811 and 1812. Named for the Missouri Bootheel town they destroyed, those three quakes were felt from Canada to the Gulf Coast and as far east as the Atlantic Seaboard. Casualities and damage were light, however, because the region was sparsely settled then. There have been more than 200 quakes recorded in the area since.

Kane said splits in the earth's crust similar to the one that began in the Mississippi Valley have created other oceans. The Atlantic Ocean, he said, is thought to have formed because continued splitting of the crust eventually separated North and South America from Europe and

Scientists have been puzzled by the tremors in the New Madrid region because it is in the center of one of the earth's massive slabs of rock. Normally, earthquakes occurred where two of those slabs met and occasionally scrape against each

# Smoking feud huffs, puffs and brings the plane down

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a variation of "Three Little Pigs" at 15,000 feet. When the non-smoker huffed and the smokers puffed, the pilot brought their plane down.

Capt. Larry Kinsey was piloting Eastern Flight 1410 Wednesday morning when "an insurrection" between smokers and nonsmokers led him to land the Washington-to-New York 8 a.m. shuttle at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md

Some of the 177 passengers canceled out in Maryland, but the rest were put aboard a different plane with a new crew, arriving at LaGuardia Airport almost three hours late.

The problem: A non-smoker seated in the smoking section of the filled 727 demanded his area be made non-smoking. When it was, the adjacent passengers - who thought they were still in a smoking area - lit up.

At that point, just about everyone got fired

Eastern spokesman Gil Perlroth said the non-smoker was first offered a seat on the next flight. When he turned down that offer, and a call for a volunteer to change seats went unanswered, the non-smoking section was expanded. The Civil Aeronautics Board says airlines must provide enough seats in a non-smoking section to accommodate all non-smokers.

Then, Perlroth added, the neighboring passengers refused to obey the pilot's order to stop smoking.

# Friday marks last day to pre-enroll for next semester

Friday is the last day this semester for students to pre-enroll for the spring 1980 semester. Students missing this deadline will have to wait until Monday Jan. 14 to

'It would be to a student's advantage if they would enroll this week, Donald Foster, director of admissions, said

"It would eliminate standing in long lines when they go through registration next semester," he added.

According to a count taken Tuesday by the office of Admissions, approximately 5,000 students have pre-enrolled, Foster said. "This is a very low number, but we'd like

to remind students they can still pre-enroll until Friday," Foster said.
Pre-enrollment forms are available from

the student's advisor or dean's office.

They can be turned in at the basement of Farrell Library from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. today and Friday

"I'll show you how it's done," a senior flight attendant quoted the non-smoker, identified as Richard Lent, a Washington, D.C., tax lawyer, as saying to his companions just before the ruckus started.

In a telephone interview, Lent denied making the comment, saying all he "wanted was a non-smoking seat. Once I got that, I was out of it.'

He also denied having demanded that smokers near him stop, adding that he had not threatened legal action. He acknowledged threatening to complain to

'It was silly and childish," said Emory Kristof, a passenger from Washington. "I haven't seen a display like this since kindergarten. We had to land the plane and sort out everybody's dollies and metal toys.

Kristof said after Lent threatened legal action against the airline because those around him were "assaulting him with smoke," Kinsey "appealed to everyone's sense of reason. Then he said: 'I cannot have an insurrection on my aircraft."

Kristof quoted the pilot as saying if the situation remained unstable, he would land the plane at the nearest airport.

He did.

### Remember to Order Your LIVE EVERGREEN ARRANGEMENTS

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### 'something extra to reach for'

# Romstad plans Olympic tryout

By SUSAN JOHNSON Collegian Reporter Being an Olympic athlete is a dream of

many people. One K-State student is striving to make

that dream a reality.

"Being an Olympic athlete was my goal as a little girl," said Tammie Romstad, a 6-1

junior center on the women's basketball team. "I would never forgive myself if I did not try out."

Romstad said she plans to try out for the 1980 Olympic team in the spring.

"Now, I know what people have to fight for when striving for goals," Romstad said. "It's not really a goal I have, but it's something extra to reach for."

Although she's a junior scholastically, Romstad is only a sophomore in eligibility. This is the first year she has made it through pre-season practice without an injury. Romstad played last spring, but didn't compete the two prior years because of injuries.

"She's a junior - a sophomore in eligibility and about a second-semester freshman on the floor," Coach Lynn Hickey

Another possible goal for Romstad in the future is playing professional women's basketball.

"The league is something to look at because they get paid for an activity they enjoy," she said.

..ROMSTAD HAS ALREADY reached many goals she set for herself. She was on her high school volleyball and basketball teams and was a high school All-American in basketball.

"In high school, I played on the All-American team in New York," Romstad

She said the players were selected by coaches and sportswriters. Her 21-point and 20-rebound per game averages won Romstad the spot on the All-American squad.

"Being All-American, we played only one game in'New York," Romstad said. "Billie Moore (UCLA and 1976 Olympic women's coach) was my coach and Judy Akers was the coach of the East team. It was strange to see Judy at K-State after being her opponent.

Romstad also played basketball in Taiwan on the Junior National team.

"I played in front of 30,000 people so I can imagine what it would be like to play in front of a packed Ahearn," she said.

Romstad said she wanted to be involved in as much as she could in high school. She went out for volleyball and decided to try basketball.

Basketball came easy and it was something I could do naturally," she said.

SO FAR IN 1979, Romstad has made it look easy. After three games, she was the Wildcats' leading scorer, averaging 27.5 per game. That ranked her third in the nation in scoring average. The first- and secondranked scorers had only played one game.

Romstad again led the K-State squad in scoring in the 'Cats' fourth win Wednesday. She had 18 points.



"If we can get Tammie to be intense for a complete game, she would have no trouble scoring 50 points a game," Hickey said.
Romstad said although she doesn't know

Hickey well yet, she respects her.

"We're like a family," Romstad said. "She's an exciting person and it rubs off on

Romstad said last year's team was "mechanical" compared to the "freelance" image under the new coaching staff.

"We use each other real well which makes

a good team," she said.

The women's undefeated record backs Romstad up. The 'Cats are off to their best start in four years. They could be tested tonight when they take on Colorado, also undefeated at 3-0, in Ahearn Field House.

"Colorado is a real running team," Hickey said. "We will have to stop their fast break and control the boards to be effective."

Sold By KSU Horticulture Club Look for Fruit Baskets later in December

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# Blackman, Nealy pace Wildcat win

Sports Editor

Coach Jack Hartman said the Wildcats' 83-65 win over Oklahoma City last night in Ahearn Field House "might have been" their best game of the young season.

"It's possibly our best game," Hartman said. "It was definitely our best half. The second half, we did a lot of things well.

"We initiated the break well, we exercised better patience on offense and we kept up good pressure defensively."

It was Rolando Blackman and Ed Nealy that led the team during the final 20

· ·

"Rolando, Ed - they give us a lot of glue," Hartman said.

Early in the half, Blackman, who was K-State's leading scorer with 16 points, seemed to always be waiting with open arms when the ball got loose. He made several easy shots from underneath the basket as

By CINDY COX the 'Cat zone offense opened him up in the always very pleasing," he said. middle.

> Nealy grabbed down 15 rebounds, a game high. He pulled down 11 in the second half.

> 'That boy's an outstanding rebounder,' Hartman said of the 6-7 sophomore. "He's just pickin' peaches. He's not a great jumper, but he's movin' around in there when the ball's comin' down."

> Nealy also added 15 points. Tyrone Adams was the only other K-Stater in double figures with 10 points.

> Manley Ray and Tim Jankovich came off the bench to add eight apiece and Jari Wills, Billy Lewis and Greg Prudhoe each scored

> Ernie Hill, a 6-3 guard, and Rubin Jackson, a 6-6 forward, handled the scoring for the Chiefs. Hill led all scorers with 25 and Jackson scored 19.

> Hartman was pleased to be able to go to his bench throughout the game.

"We played everyone again. That's

Hartman said the Wildcats have "more numbers" this year than they have in recent years, but he's still getting some young players accustomed to game play.

'We bring 'em along a little slower," he said. "I'm pleased with the way they've shown progress."

Hartman thought Oklahoma City was the best team the 'Cats have faced this year.

In the first half, the two teams kept a pretty even pace. K-State shot 48 percent to the Chiefs' 47 percent from the field.

Oklahoma City jumped out to the lead at the beginning of the game and K-State didn't get control of it until midway through the half. The 'Cats went into the locker room with an eight point lead, 45-37.

The Chiefs were unable to make any comeback in the final half, shooting only 27.5 percent from the field. K-State shot 46

"I thought we broke 'em down," Hartman

said of second-half play. "We forced some turnovers."

The K-State junior varsity defeated Highland Juco, 79-51. John Marx scored 17 to lead the jayvee team. Eric Salter and Woody Solder each added 12 points.

The varsity Wildcats will put their 3-0 record on the line Saturday night in Ahearn when they host Wisconsin-Parkside.



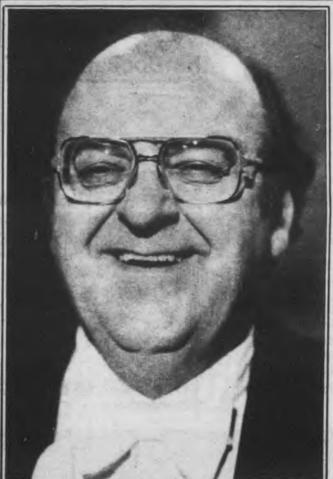
### THE CRIMINAL EX-SHAH

A brief review of some of the ex-Shah's crimes and good reasons that he should be extradited, accompanied by films and pictures.

> Thursday, Dec. 6, 1979, 7:00 p.m. LITTLE THEATRE. K-State Union

> > "ALL INVITED"

paid for by the Organization of Iranian Students -Ali-Nejad, chairperson



### **GORDON MYERS** McCAIN AUDITORIUM

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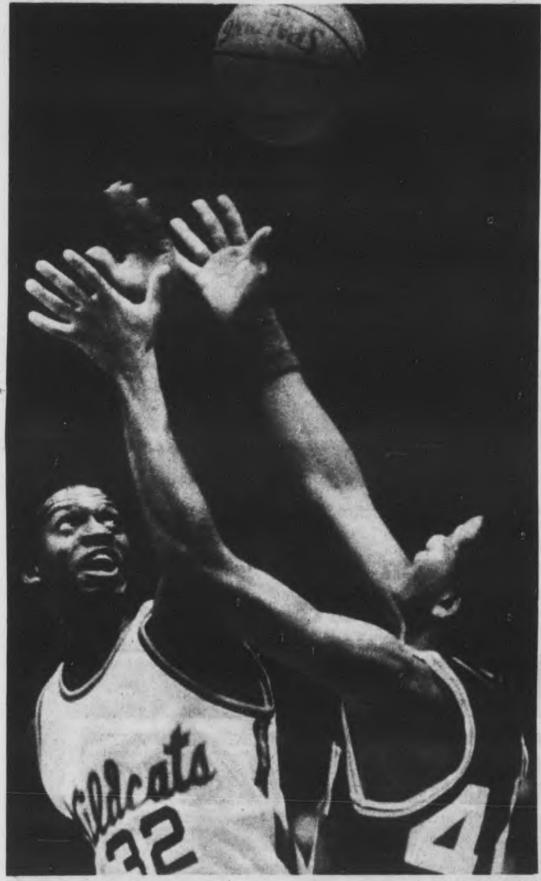
A serious baritone recitalist from New York takes a humorous look at the art song world.

Anyone who can sing serious music seriously, sing it well, and still make people laugh must be up to something

Tickets at McCain Auditorium box office and at First Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

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KNOCK OUT ... K-State's Tyrone Adams knocks loose a shot by Rubin Jackson during the first half of Wednesday night's game against the Oklahoma City Chiefs.

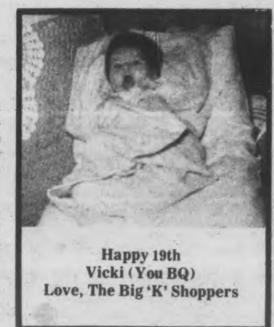
### California signs free agent Patek

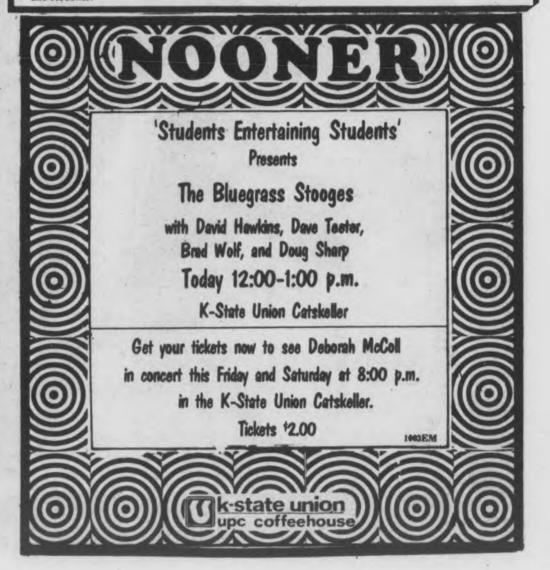
TORONTO (AP) - The California Angels have signed little Fred Patek, the 35-yearold shortstop who played out his option with the Kansas City Royals and became a free agent, to a three-year contract, the Angels announced Wednesday

No figures were disclosed.

Patek, 5-foot-4 and 145 pounds, had been with the Royals since 1971 and played on their three consecutive American League Western Division championship clubs, 1976-

He has stolen 30 or more bases eight consecutive seasons. He led the American League in steals with 53 in 1977 and has a lifetime total of 377.







Ray Gaffney

### 'Big oil companies have stranglehold on business'

# Independent gas retailers could be swallowed

Collegian Reporter

The days of the independent gas retailer could be numbered, according to Ray Gaffney, executive vice president of Highway Oil Co.

Gaffney told the Marketing Club last night in the K-State Union that Highway Oil, like all independent oil companies, is in trouble.

"The independents are in a precarious position," Gaffney said. "The big oil companies have a stranglehold on the business right now."

It's getting to the point that the oil companies are almost telling the president 'What is good for the oil companies is good for America," he said.

"The Department of Energy's (DOE) allocation system doesn't work," Gaffney said. The DOE has a \$10 billion per year budget, over 20,000 employees and they

By MARK EDDY can't do anything, he said.

"The ineptness in the DOE is bordering on criminal neglect."

The DOE has deliberately delayed the efforts to stretch the current supply of fuel by using gasohol, Gaffney said. The big oil comapnies are causing the delay because "they see gasohol as a menace to their obscene profits."

THE MAJOR OIL COMPANIES control the pipelines through which the independents must get their oil supplies, he

The independents want the oil pipelines to be privately-owned common carriers, he

Any qualified carrier should be able to use the pipelines at a reasonable cost, Gaffney

"The situation that exists now could be likened to that of Sears' being able to tell Montgomery Ward that they can't ship on the railroads."

Some oil companies also have ports and tank farms under their control that the independents can't use, Gaffney said.

"The independent retailer is the only reason that the price is reasonable now,' Gaffney said.

The big oil companies are deliberately underselling the independents to put them

out of business, Gaffney said. Once the independents are gone, oil in the United States will be controlled by a few and

the price will go up, he said. "Anybody who believes that the gas price increases are due to strictly to OPEC in-

creases is crazy," Gaffney said. OPEC's increase from \$18 to \$22 per barrel should have resulted in a 5 cent increase yet the price went up almost 12 cents a gallon, he said.

# Motels—a passionate affair for interior design students

This spring, 23 designs of a motel floor plan will be judged for possible entry into national competition.

The designs are being drawn by members of Interior Design Studio IV, taught by Ludwig Villasi, assistant professor of interior design.

Students were required to design the interior public spaces of a motel for entry in a non-professional competition sponsored by the Institute of Business Designers.

Villasi said he promotes competition among the students.

"We certainly need to compete," Villasi said. "After all, this is what the world of work is like.'

"There is competition among us, but there is more of a helping attitude," Sharon Ross, senior in interior design, said. "We play down the competition."

Another attitude Villasi promotes in his classroom is peer review of each other's

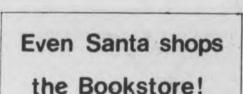
"They are supposed to be sophisticated enough by now to critique each other's work," Villasi said.

The projects will be reviewed by the interior design faculty in the spring when the competition designs are selected. Four projects will be sent to the national competition.

Villasi assigns a project similar to the design competition each semester.

"Oftentimes, competition projects like this encompass all the important design elements," Villasi said.

To enter the competition, students were given criteria for designing their projects. These included the shell dimensions for the building and the functions of spaces to be designed, such as the dining area, office and





Chase

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

seats \$1.50

Forum Hall Dec. 7 & 8



# Deborah McColl

In Concert with Special Guest **JAMES YOUNG** 

December 7 & 8, 8:00 p.m. K-State Union Catskeller All seats \$2.00 at the door Advance tickets on sale December 5, 6, & 7 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. K-State Union Ticket Office



# Cope with stress gracefully; have a longer, healthier life

BOSTON (AP) — A study that followed more than 200 men for almost four decades concludes that good mental health keeps people physically well and helps them age more slowly.

The study, conducted by a Harvard psychiatrist, suggests that being able to cope with daily stress is an important part of staying healthy. Young men who grew up to be poorly adjusted adults were far more likely to fall seriously ill or die in their middle years, the study showed.

"Poor mental health predicted health deterioration even over as short a period as five years," the report said.

The study, written by Dr. George Vaillant, was published in Thursday's New England

Journal of Medicine.

"People who cope with stress gracefully are still in good health at age 55," Vaillant said in an interview. "And people who, when they are under stress, act as though they were psychiatrically ill age much more rapidly."

THE STUDY followed 204 men who were students at Harvard in the early 1940s. Psychiatrists evaluated their "adult adjustment" by scoring them on such factors as their job success, the happiness of their marriages and the number of vacations they took.

Of the 59 men who had the best mental health between the ages of 21 and 46, only two became chronically ill or died by age 53. However, of the 48 who had the worst mental health, 18 were seriously sick or dead by that age, the study showed.

The men judged to be the most poorly adjusted mentally suffered from heart attacks, cancer, trauma, emphysema, back problems, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure, or committed suicide. In the well-adjusted group, one man died of a heart attack and another suffered from heart disease

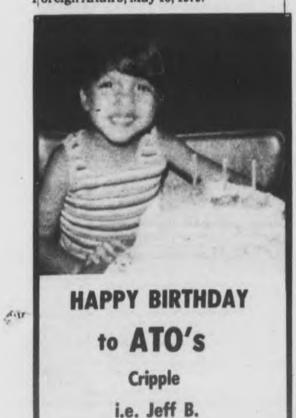
"Chronic anxiety, depression and emotional maladjustment, measured in a variety of ways, predicted early aging, defined by irreversable deterioration of

# Leo Ryan honored for U.S. service in Guyana deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plaque honoring the late Rep. Leo Ryan will be dedicated in the House of Representatives on Thursday.

Ryan (D-Calif.) was slain in November 1978 while investigating conditions at a Jonestown, Guyana, colony inhabited by members of the Peoples Temple church.

The plaque states: "In memory of Leo J. Ryan of California, member of Congress, January 1973-November 1978, who died in the course of an official mission undertaken on behalf of the Committee on Foreign Affairs to promote the safety and welfare of United States citizens abroad. Presented in grateful recognition of his service to the Nation by the Members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, May 16, 1979."



health," Vaillant wrote. "Put differently, the data suggest that positive mental health significantly retards irreversible midlife decline in physical health."

OVERALL, the Harvard men were far healthier than average. But in the interview, Vaillant said he is repeating the experiment on men who live in the inner city, and it looks as though the results will be similar.

"I think that the same factors that predicted health for the more socially privileged men will predict aging for the underprivileged," he said.

Vaillant said it is difficult to say how mental adjustment affects physical health. But in his report, he speculated: "Stress does not kill us so much as ingenious adaptation to stress (call it good mental health or mature coping mechanisms) facilitates our survival."



Happy 20th Birthday Gary
We think this
picture speaks

for itself.

Jackie, Debbie, Rob & Sandy

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20¢ OFF

A NINVESTIDATE

ious quarter-pound of fresh ground beef dressed any way you like.
Cheese extra. Please present coupon.
Offer Good Thru Dec. 16



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C'mon to Andy's for our Country Fresh Hamburger special. It's our way of saying thanks for welcoming us to town. Let Andy's help you to some Country

Fresh Food.



CUT HERE

DEAK SANTA,

It is me again and I'm a little disappointed last year at this time lasked you for a



☐ SPORTS CAK,
☐ VAIL CONDOMINIUM, and all I
☐ BOTTLE of KIPPLE,

recieved was a Bair of long underwear Can of TAB:

90 this year lam just asking for a

Hip to PADRE ISLAND.

I know I am asking early but this will give you time to forward this letter on to



THANKS, Your STUDENT

will see you At the TRAVELFAIR!

upc travel

CUT HERE

--- CUT HERE



### Spalding scramble

K-State center Jari Wills scrambles for the ball with Ernie Hill, a 6-4 senior guard for Oklahoma City University. Hill was the leading scorer

with 25 points during K-State's 83-65 victory Wednesday night.

### **PEANUTS**



HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER WHERE WE THE OTHER LIST







### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Ball celeb

1 Entitle 4 Lobster feature 8 Burn 12 Scrape by, with "out"

**ACROSS** 

13 Columnist Barrett 14 Angel's headwear 15 Roared

17 A continent 18 Zodiacal sign

19 Furned 21 City in Georgia 24 Morse code

symbol 25 Prefix with classic 26 Droop

28 Car style 32 Faucets 34 Newscaster

Rather 36 Magic 37 Ruhr valley

city 39 Job, for a musician

41 Extinct bird 42 Bounder 44 Of the loins

2 Hawaiian 46 Mess instrument, for short 50 Scientist's digs 3 Hotel 51 Indian employees 4 Sings

princess 52 Scotch poet 5 Founder of 56 Actor Ray the Girl 57 Writer Scouts **James** 6 Chemical 58 French law suffixes 7 Tried the 59 A month

60 Guide water 61 Real estate 8 Prattle 9 Leftover dish 35 Zero Avg. solution time: 23 min.

OPA ELSA TAIL
TAR CASSEROLE
SLIGO KEA
AMOS LITER SSETTE TARO ARA SIENA LIT PANT CASSOCKS SLEET MESA AWE ATLAS CASSOWARY ACE 47 French

12-6 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10 "I cannot tell -" 11 Highway 16 Robert E.

20 Dawn goddess 21 Pay up 22 Darjeeling and Pekoe

23 Woeful 27 Joke 29 Dense one 30 Celebes ox 31 At hand 33 An incision in surgery

38 Singer Cole 40 Swallowed hastily

43 Sticker 45 Fairy queen 46 Study for an exam

composer 48 Annul 49 Fury 53 — culpa

54 Card game 55 Aglow

### 12 15 16 18 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 32 33 34 36 35 41 37 38 39 40 42 43 44 45 47 48 49 50 55 56 57 58 59 61 60 12-6

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

LMJI LSIX DQQ TYDEF LS TYEMXL-FDX ZJTYDJLFZJL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DELICATE LACE DECORATES OUR OLD LINEN CURTAINS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals E

Staff photoby John Bock

# by Charles Schultz Collegian classifieds

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x68 Esquire, three bedroom, recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16 in-sulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

JEWELRY: TURQUOISE, silver, gold. Buckles, snuff bottles, wood and glass boxes, pocket watches, Mersheem pipes, pocket knives. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (65-69)

PERFECT-INEXPENSIVE gift for the lady on your Christmas list! Protect her with a Shriek Alarm.

Call Judy for a demonstration at 776-0955 after 6:00.

CALIFORNIA CLEAN! No rust-mechanically perfect. Moving—must sell immediately! 1965 Oldsmobile. Phone 537-1305 nights and weekends. (65-69)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (66-70)

1977 SORREL Gelding. AQHA registered. Sire: Bigque. Sire's sire: The Ole Man. 15.2 hands, 1130 lbs. Great disposition. Stripe and two stockings. Green broke. Ready to work. Bigflashy-excellent prospect. 539-0485 evenings. (66-70)

MUST SELL 1976 Grand Prix S.J. cheap. 1962 Red Jaguar XKE roadster, \$4,000 cheap. Will consider trade. 539-8689.

MALE FERRETT, one year, neutered and de-scented. Has all shots. Litter box trained. 537-4699. (66-70) (Continued on p. 15)

### (Continued from p. 14)

- CROSS COUNTRY skis—Bonna. Excellent condition, 220cm-steel edges with boots—\$60. 776-0680 after 5:00
- 1977 FORD Ranger XLT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, excellent condition. See at 1230 Vattler after 5:00 p.m.; \$3,800; 778-5731. (67-71)
- ELECTRONICS BOOKS: Heathkit IM-1210 dig. multimeter, Conar TVOM. Call 532-3945, (67-71)
- 1977 MONTE Carlo, 32,000 miles. Fully equipped, 305 2-barrel, good condition. Stereo included if wanted. Call 539-1494 for Jerry. (67-71)
- 1975 FIREBIRD, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM, 8-track stereo. Color—persimmon. One owner, 30,000 miles. Safety inspected. 1-832-3079. (67-71)
- 1970 12x80 three-bedroom, all appliances plus washer and dryer. Excellent condition, good location. 776-0318 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)
- UNDER DASH Sony auto cassette deck. Good condition. Call 537-2388 after 5:00 p.m. (68-69)
- NICE: KAY acoustic guitar w/case. New, have to see to appreciate. Call 537-2899. (68-72)
- BOA CONSTRICTORS: Big and small. Come with heaters, cages etc. Very tame. Call 537-2899. (88-72)
- MUST SELL. 1977 Les Paul standard. Wine with cream binding. Built in preamp. Will outplay any guitar around. Asking \$650 or best offer. 539-0292—evenings. (68-70)
- CHRISTMAS GIFT idea. Give a useful ornamental weather vane with everlasting beauty. Call Dick Clark, 537-7980.
- TWO MONTH old Gibson 12-string, worth \$350. Call 537-0508.(68-70)
- THREE PROFESSIONAL drawing tables: 1 ¼" square tubing, telescopic and horizontal adjustment, disassembles: \$70 ea. Call Brian, 776-1921. (68-75)
- 1976 CHEVY 4WD, 350-4 with headers, custom wheels, trailer pkg., AM-FM-tape, more. \$4500. 776-7401. (68-70)
- 60 WATTS Marantz 1120 amplifier, \$225 (lists \$450); Marantz 115B tuner, \$150 (lists \$300); Lenco L85 turntable, \$100 (lists \$250). Call Kim Rehm, 539-7323. (88-72)
- 1965 LTD Ford—new battery, radial tires, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition, \$600. 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)
- STEREO SPEAKERS—7 way labryinths, one 15" woofer, three mids, three tweeters, 8' lab. 45" tall. Call 537-2812. (68-75)
- SPACIOUS (10'x50') mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Reasonably priced. Call 539-1818. (68-75)
- 1972 VW Bug. Very good condition, \$1250. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (68-75)
- 1978 TOYOTA Celica St. 5-speed, great shape. Call 776-0413. (68-72)
- OAK FURNITURE—rocker, dresser, tables, chairs, child rocker and chair, pressed back youth chair, hall tree, 42-inch roll top desk, swivel desk, chair, desk. 776-9705. (69-70)
- 1974 FORD Pinto, red with black top. New tires and shocks. Runs good and ready for winter. Asking \$1200. Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (89-75)
- 1969 CHEVROLET pick-up. Customized, new paint, new motor. Like new. 485-2777, after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)
- SUZUKI RM250, excellent condition. Great for the weekend trail rider. Ready to race. Included: Bill Walters leathers, Bell Star 120 helmet. \$550 takes all. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-5601. (69-75)

### Lucille's—Westloop Christmas Sale

thru Dec. 24

# 20% OFF

entire stock

- Juniors & Misses
- \* Velvet Blazers & Skirts & Pants
- \* Wool skirts
- \* Corduroy Pants
- \* All Sweaters
- \* Velour Tops
- \* Corduroy Blazers
- \* Sleepwear
- \* Party Blouses for long skirts & pants Dresses

### Lucille's

Open evenings til 8:30 Sundays 11-5

- 1977 FIREBIRD 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Good tires: \$2500. Call 776-1495. (69-
- 1972 DODGE Van, partially built interior, needs engine work. See at 1005 Vattier, phone 776-0773. Bargain, \$300. (69-71)
- GIRLSI FINALS and studying on campus at night have you scared? Call Judy for a demonstration of the Shriek Alarm @ 776-0955 after 6:00 p.m. (69-70)
- GIBSON L6-S with hardshell case. Call 776-8944. (69-73)

### FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week
  TY or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post
  office. Call 778-9469. (1tf)
  - COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)
  - RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)
  - TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, shower, utilities paid except electricity. Two blocks from campus. 537-8339 or 776-0008. Available immediately. (65-69)

- LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, \$190, billis paid, 539-8401. (65-84)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished besement apartment at 905 Vettier, \$150 plus KPL 539-8401. (65-84)
- FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$80 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)
- THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3872 evenings. (66-70)
- FURNISHED TWO bedroom besement apartment, one-half block from campus. No pets. Water and heat paid. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred, Call 537-1689. (66-70)
- VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 478-3154. (66-75)
- NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggleville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)
- EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75)
- FURNISHED APARTMENT in grand house facing City Park. Four large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. 539-7307.
- ROOM FOR rent, clean, very inexpensive. Located at Sunset and Anderson. Very close to KSU, males only. 537-7213. (68-70)
- SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished spartment, \$150, bills paid. Call 539-1929. (68-72)
- CLOSE TO campus. Furnished basement apartment for one or two people. Utilities paid. \$175/month. Partial rent reduction for part-time child care. Available January 1st. 539-775. (88-70)
- LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, \$150; also one bedroom with study or as second bedroom, \$165, at 930 Bluemont. Heat and water paid. 539-8401. (89-83)
- ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment, one-half block from campus. \$105/month plus small percentage of utilities. Available for spring semester. 776-6775. (89-73)
- NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished with dishwasher and laundry. \$225, available December 21st. Call 539-8475 (weekdays after 5:00 p.m.). (69-73)

# THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK NOW LEASING FOR 2nd SEMESTER

We cordially invite you to come and see the

### NEW WILDCAT CREEK APT. COMMUNITY

Wildcat Creek has renovated & remodeled & is an exciting new community in Wildcat Country

### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both 1 and 2 bedroom Apts., furnished and unfurnished Each Apartment features wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, disposal, draperies and A/C.

### WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES:

2 SWIMMING POOLS 2 LAUNDRY FACILITIES 2 REMODELED WITH NEW WASHERS & DRYERS

> FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB.

Only a 3 minute walk to movie theatres, drugstores, supermarkets banks and many more shops, stores and restaurants.

### Rentals start at \$169.00 per month

Open Seven Days a Week Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6 Sat. 10 to 5 Sunday 12-5

See at 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas. Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc. For more information call 539-2951

- STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, all utilities paid. Female preferred. Must be serious student. \$135. 537-8298. (69-70)
- TWO LOVELY, quiet, private rooms for non-smoking females. Share one and one-half baths and lounge. Cooking privileges. \$70/month, utilities included. 537-0825 evenings and weekends. (69-71)
- ONE ROOM house in country. Gas and wood heat. Small pet allowed. Open January 1, 1980. Phone 494-2877. (69-75)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

- MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call Jim at 537-8016, evenings. (64-69)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house in country, three miles from campus. Pets allowed. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 539-1422. (65-69)
- CALL 539-8644 to rent a large house for spring semester with own bedroom, Across from Union. Only \$83.00 per month! (68-70)
- ONE LIBERAL male roommate wanted: Three houses off campus, across the street from Aggleville. All bills paid. \$130/month. Mike or Jim, 776-0527. (65-69)

  LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bed-room house spring semester. Next to campus, \$80/month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m.
- (65-69)
  FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattler, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)
- FEMALE TO share a one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block south of campus, and one block west of Aggleville. Call 539-0269. (66-70)
- WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share new four-bedroom home in west Manhattan. Will have own room. Must like cata. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4699. (66-70)

- ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive threebedroom furnished house. \$110 rent—one-third utilities. Pets okey. Start January. 776-6036. (66-70)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. \$85/month. All utilities psid. Available January 1st. 539-6019. (66-70)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Fourbedroom, two bath house, across street from campus. \$95/month plus utilities. No pets. Offstreet parking available. Call 537-1606. (66-70)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester, January 1980. Luxury apartment, private bedroom, fireplace, pool, \$85/month. Call 776-1499. (67-71)
- MALE TO share a two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Close to campus, non-smoker. \$85/ month plus electricity. Call 539-9340. (67-71)
- HEY: T.V. and "Cookle" are cuttin' out; need a couple replacee's. Low rent place next to the "ville." Call "Chez," 539-0296. (67-70)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment across from Putnam Hall. 1224 Pomeroy, apartment #2. \$75/month plus gas/electricity. 537-9067. (68-72)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call 776-4579. (68-72)
- STUDIOUS MALE to share four-bedroom house next semester with Vet students. Own room, close to campus.
- NEED TWO roommates to share a nice duplex from January. Reasonable rates. Call 532-5883 or 539-2180. (68-70)
- FOR '80 semester. Furnished apartment. \$80/month, everything. Parking in front. Five blocks from campus. Call 539-1533, Mark. (68-72)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$95.45/month—plus half utilities. Call 776-1970. (68-70)
- FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, \$80. 539-8401. (69-83)
- FEMALE TO share one-bedroom furnished apartment across from Aheam Fieldhouse. \$83/month plus electricity. Call 537-8022 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished house. Laundry facilities, close to campus. \$83 plus utilities. 539-6054. (69-73)
- WANTED: MALE to share furnished one bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$105/month and utilities, one block from the "ville", one block south of Thompson Hell. 537-8651, nights. (69-75)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share a two-bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, one-half block from campus, \$84 plus electric. Call 778-9699. (89-70)

- APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from campus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for
- TWO BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, laundry facilities, pool. Available last of December, \$220. Call 537-8128.
- LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished duplex apartment, one block from campus. Available December 25th—to sublet through May. Call 539-5667 or 539-8085. (68-69)
- BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Has dishwasher, central air-conditioning, carpet, etc. Call 778-6141. (68-75)

  NICE TWO-bedroom house one block west of campus. 537-2058 evenings, or 532-6942 days. Ask for Pat. (69-73)

### - 1

- HELP WANTED

  OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92825. (52-71)
- EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA
- MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/ waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)
- AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (65-73)

  SUPPLEMENT YOUR income at home stuffing envelopes.
- SUPPLEMENT YOUR income at home stuffing envelopes. \$75/100. Send stamped self-eddressed envelope for details. Davis Enterprises, P.O. Box 1722-P, Vancover, Wa. 98668. (66-70)
- NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses/ waiters/doormen. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz, 539-9828. (66-70)
- STUDENT DELIVERY/supply person to work 10-15 hours per week. Must be full-time student, be willing to work student recesses and summers, and have an employment potential of two-plus years. Apply to Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall, prior to 5:00 p.m., December 10th. (67-71)
- EARLY JANUARY to late March. Help to go Southwest to train dogs and run field trials. Will be camping out all the way. 539-3930. (67-89)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in New Student Programs. Spring semester only. Experience in leading small groups and programming in higher education preferred. Apply before 5:00 p.m., December 10th to Marilyn Trotter, Anderson Hall, 118A, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. (68-69)
- FACULTY COUPLE needs housekeeper one half day per week. \$3.50 per hour. 776-6584. (68-69)

### CHEMIST/ MICROBIOLOGIST

Manhattan, Kansas

Kelter Laboratories, an analytical testing service located in Manhattan, has a full-time position for an individual degreed in chemistry or microbiology. Experience in GC, HPLC and/or AA spectrophotometry desirable. 776-5030

IF YOU feel ready to manage an Electronics (Stereo) Store now, contact Art, 537-1129. (69-74)

- WE NEED personable aggressive people who are interested in working hard for a good income. Work evenings at your convenience in telephone sales. Positions available for next spring. Call 776-8328 for appointment. (69-71)
- VISTA DRIVE in is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (69-75)
- VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for part-time help in the fountain. Apply in person. (69-75)
- EARN YOUR own HI-FI. Minimal hours required. Apply Tech Electronics Warehouse. (69-74)

### SERVICES

- ESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- "WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Orive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)
- TYPING—QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716.
- WANT TWO steady weekly froning customers. Shirts, blouses and small plain pieces. Very reasonable. Call 537-7884 (65-69)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient, information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (68tf)

### ATTENTION

- STORAGE SPACES available, Cheap, Phone 539-2037, (26tf)
- VW OWNERSI We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George (48-72).
- WOULD LIKE to share driving expenses to Mexico City Christmas break. Phone Amber, 539-4120. (85-89)
- WHEAT CENTS, special, one dollar per roll. Supply limited.
  All supplies for coins and stamps also available. Tressure
  Chest, Old Town. (65-69)
- THREE NEED ride to and from Arizona during Christmas vacation. Will share gas expense and driving. Call 776-6727. (69-75)

### NOTICES

- ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold rings, postcards, stereoptic cards and viewers. Political buttons, coins, stamps, guns. Treasure Chest, Aggieville-Old Town. (65-69)
- PSSSTII DECEMBER graduates bring your family and friends to your reception, Sunday, December 9th, Union Bailroom, 2:30-4:00 p.m. Pass it oni (68-69)

  FOOD SCIENCE Club members, volleyball game/ice cream social with Act Club at 6:30 p.m. in Aggle Press. Rides available from Call Hall. Christmas Dinner, Sunday the 9th at 5:00 p.m. at Dr. Marehall's home (3320 Claflin). Bring a
- diah. (69)

  HEAR YEI Hear yel Come one, come all! Get 'em while you can. The wheat state Agronomy Club is selling T-shirts and caps, Thursday, December 6th from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Waters main lobby. (69)
- BIRDSEED ANYONE? The Wheat State Agronomy Club will be selling birdseed at \$2/bag in Waters main lobby from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday. (69)

### 1081

- \$40 REWARD for man's wallet lost Saturday, November 24th, downtown Aggleville. Contact Dan Alley, 1-316-685-7895, collect. (66-70)
- MEWLETT PACKARD calculator between 14th-Anderson and Documents Room of Library. Reward is offered. Call 776-4298. (68-69)
- BLACK AND white English Setter lost west of Farm Bureau. Call 539-6568. (68-70)
- TRI-FOLD wallet at December 1st basketball game, I.D. #511-66-8566. If found, call 539-2321. Keep money, I need contents. (68-69)
- TO THE person(s) who stole my "blue" east-pac in front of the Union Book Store, Monday, December 3rd, at 3:30 p.m.; I would appreciate it's return, especially the blue looseleaf notebook and it's notes. No questions asked. Paul A. Schmidt, 532-3498. (69)

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- FOUND
  YELLOW KITTEN with white collar, Call 539-4693. (At Univer-
- sity Standard.) (68-70)

  GOLD WATCH outside south door of Ahearn Fieldhouse on Thursday, November 30th right after the basketball game against University Windsor, Ontario. Call 776-7586. (69-71)
- MAROON MITTEN, white trimmed, found between Seaton and Durland, Tuesday, December 4th. Call 776-0072 to Identify and claim. (69-71)
- BROWN SUEDE glove on sidewalk west of Seaton Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (69-71)

### WANTED

USED SNARE drum, suitable for beginner. Call 539-8211, Room 839 and ask for Judy. (67-70)

FREE
DOBERMAN CROSSED pupples to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (68-75)

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- PERSONAL

  KSU SPORT Parachute Club—Would one of you please contact Kevin Taylor at 539-3460, after 5:00 p.m., important. Thank you. (68-69)
- AGR PLEDGES: We think you are a great bunch. Happy to make your acquaintance. Mouse & Friends. (69)
- DEAR BARE Bear: Sorry this is a day late, guess I'm a little slow sometimes. Anyway, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Pamela, Happy Birthday to you. Now, for the Birthday Spanking. Love. (69)
- LOVE: THANK you for the past year and the many more to come. Happy Anniversary. With all my love, Karen. (69)
- COMPOSITE THIEFS: We're lost without it. Name your price. We'll negotiate. The Victims. (69)

  2, 4, 6, 8, guys do we appreciate: Brad, John, Stan, Todd, Rex, Jim, Steve, and Rod. Now in the future when we want to hear about marriage, children, dating, or deer—we'll go to eight truly wonderful guys, who gave such a gracious and pheasant surprise! Tami, Cheryl, Dee, and Deana. (69)
- DOLPHIA: YOU don't have to break the code. How long can we sail? You know you are loved and will be missed in May.
- GDC-TO the best friend I've ever had. We made it through one year. We had our problems and difficulties but it has been wonderful. Thanks a lot. I hope we can make it through another year. Your friend and brother. A.J. (69)
- KELLY, BOBBER and Bert—Where would Boyd be without VZ? Thanks for putting up our Christmas tree! (69)
- B.J.—HAPPY Birthday. Good luck on your test and thank you for the "speech" on Sunday. After the test, get wild and crazy and forget about everything else. Oh NoI H.M. (69)

# Railroad official says Amtrak engineer ignored warning signal

LAWRENCE (AP) - A railroad official on it by Santa Fe mechanical personnel in said Wednesday he believes the engineer of a passenger train that derailed Oct. 2 as it approached Lawrence ignored an electronic warning to slow the train.

Trainmaster William McMeans of the Santa Fe Railroad said the train was picking up speed as it entered a steep curve marked for a maximum speed of 30 mph and a warning device should have sounded.

He told a National Transportation Safety Board panel that another device on the lead engine of the Amtrak train showed the speed had increased from 69 mph to 78 mph in the mile before the crash that killed two crewmen and sent 69 passengers and crewmen to the hospital.

MCMEANS PLACED little importance on previous testimony that a sign along the tracks warning trains to slow down was

"I cannot conceivably understand why the specific emphasis has been related to the signs when the time card (or railroad timetable) is full of the Santa Fe instructions," he said. "Why more caution or more effort was not made to avail themselves of the information in the time card I cannot understand."

McMeans said it was his opinion that an electronic device called an automatic trainstop was working properly when the Amtrak train sped toward the curve.

"I would have to say that in my mind that he acknowledged it and then failed to do something about it," McMeans said of the "The man could have engineer. acknowledged it and gone on to the point of

THE DEVICE would have been activated in the engine cab when it crossed a triggering mechanism on the track. That would have triggered a buzzer and light in the cab and activated an automatic braking system on the train if the engineer had not acknowledged the warning by turning it off.

McMeans said he concluded the ATS was working properly because of checks made Newton before the train left there the morning of the accident.

William Houghton, the Santa Fe roadmaster at Topeka, testified earlier Wednesday that the missing speed sign blamed by a crewman for the engineer's failure to slow the train was not replaced promptly because of administrative confusion.

Houghton said the railroad's notice that the sign was down was sent to the wrong office, delaying its replacement.

Houghton said, however, that the crew's timetable would have provided a better warning that the train was approaching the steep curve.

McMeans concurred. "This is the bible," he said holding up the timetable. "Not that sign out there. It could be blown over or anything could happen to it."

The engineer of the train, Lawrence Graham, had been expected to testify at the inquiry but he was hospitalized for an apparently serious heart problem Tuesday morning. The NTSB said it would try to take a sworn statement later from Graham, who retired a short time after the derailment.



Happy Birthday B.J.

(You Sexy Vet) -Your Worthless Lab Partners & Wally

## Congratulations To New Initiates Of **ALPHA CHI SIGMA**

**Professional in Chemistry** 

Alan Adam

**Cindy Hughes** 

Paul Reddy

Joni Bordwell

Pradeep lyer

**Rory Scriven** 

Harry Clark

**Linton Lewis** 

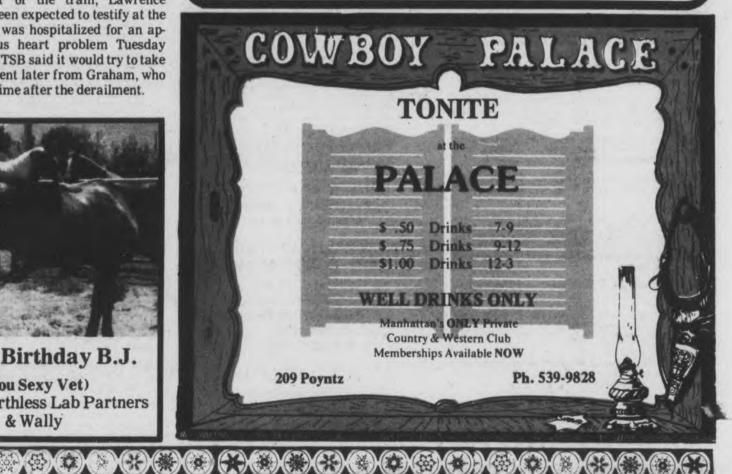
**Bruce Sebree** 

Jerry Foropoulos

Pat McCluskey

**Randy Williams** 

And to Alan & Cindy Childs For our new Beta Rho'er Grahm



### **CHRISTMAS** SALE CLEARANCE

Nearly all our entire stock of fashions have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

0

U

R

K

I

N D

SALE



**Blouses** Values \$16-\$22

\$8-\$10

Recycled Levi's

(Denim)

Levi's Basic

·Levi's Denim Bells **Levi's Straight Leg** 

**Levi's Boot Cut** ·Levi's Big Bells

**Levi's Corduroy Bells** 





Thur. night till 8 P.M Sunday 12:30-6 P.M. Village Plaza 3015 Anderson Ave.



PROOF IS IN THE PIC-TURES...Latecomers to a program about the deposed Shah of Iran's regime look over photographs of the regime's alleged victims on display outside of the Union Little Theatre Thursday evening.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

# Kansas Collegian

## Friday

December 7, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 70

## 'Martyrs' ... torture, shootings

# Iranians show bloody 'evidence of shah's crimes'

By PAM GOOD

Collegian Reporter

There was a certain apprehension, a cautious electricity in the Union Little Theatre last night as K-State's Organization of Iranian Students (OIS) presented "evidence of the shah's crimes" against the Iranian people.

The four-part presentation, attended by about 100 people, included two speakers — one American and one Iranian — and featured a film by an Iranian student at the University of Tehran, as well as some slides which had been smuggled out of the country.

A spokesman for the OIS, who wished to remain anonymous, called the current Iranian issue "one of the most sensitive...issues," which "has gotten the world's attention."

He called the shah's regime "one of the most brutal ever," and said that a trial of the shah "means a lot to the Iranian people, and to all suppressed people."

"THE WAY YOU (Americans) look at the shah is different from the way we (Iranians) look at him," he said.

For the shah to escape a trial is "unthinkable," he said. "Virtually every Iranian has his own horror story about the shah," he said.

The film covered a demonstration which took place at the University of Tehran in November 1978, in which 65 students allegedly were killed by the shah's army.

Although the film at times was dimly lit and blurred, it showed an apparently peaceful demonstration which turned into chaos when the army moved in to break it up. The film showed several students being shot, as others were seen scurrying for cover.

Afterward, a spokesman said the film was not professionally done because it was produced by the underground, and later smuggled out of the country.

"We couldn't get much better," he said. He did not comment further on the film.

MARY KENNEDY, senior in Foods and Nutrition Science, was the American to speak at the presentation. During her speech, she called the shah a "traitor, an assassin," and a "hateful monster." She said she first became aware of the Iranian situation when she attended a small college in Kansas City, which was attended by more Iranian students than Americans.

"It struck me that they all had the same story," she said. "I'm on their side."

More "evidence" of the shah's criminal regime was presented. A group of slides was shown; some of which were said to be from

the files of the shah's Iranian secret police, SAVAK.

The slides showed political "martyrs," as they were called by the Iranians. These people had died either during demonstrations against the shah's regime, or while in prison, according to an OIS spokesman.

THE SLIDES showed most of the dead

had been shot, some had been tortured to death, and a few had been burned beyond recognition.

No mention was made by the OIS of the current situation in Iran. Instead, the main purpose of the meeting was to explain the Iranian hatred for the deposed shah, OIS president Ali-Nejad said.

# Vance to enlist help against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to four West European capitals next week to seek support for new "diplomatic initiatives" aimed at pressuring Iran into freeing American hostages.

Vance will stop in Britain, France, Italy and West Germany "to solicit their views on the situation," said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Since Vance is due to see many of the same officials only a few days later at a NATO meeting in Brussels, the hastily arranged stops indicated they might be part of new economic and diplomatic moves against Iran that reportedly are under consideration.

Announcement of the Vance trip followed a meeting Wednesday night in which congressmen invited to a White House dinner said President Carter discussed U.S. efforts to isolate Iran in the world community. Carter also was said to have discussed the escalating economic pressure on Iran.

U.S. OFFICIALS have suggested that the administration has a number of economic and diplomatic means to use in the effort to force Iran to free the 50 American hostages. The hostages have been held since a militant Moslem mob overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, demanding the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned for trial.

Vance will leave late Sunday, stop in London and Paris on Monday, in Rome and Bonn on Tuesday, and then go on to the NATO meeting. There he will seek approval of a U.S. plan for deploying nuclear missiles capable of reaching the Soviet Union in Western Europe.

At the White House, meanwhile, spokesman Jody Powell denied President Carter had told Congressmen he was hoping a policy of economic denial — "turning the screws a little tighter" every few days — would induce Iran to free the hostages.

Speaking to a group of about 100 House members Wednesday night at the White House, Carter was reported by participants as

### Inside

GOOD MORNING! Long time no see, as they say.

CARL AND EDITH HINRICHS have 25 years together of sharing, loving and nurturing similar careers. But they make their particular lifestyle work — and work well. The Hinrichs are the focus of the December issue of Dimensions included in today's Collegian.

A SCHIZOPHRENIC woman designs the division of her psychotic thought processes. See related story on art therapy on p. 13.



# Senate supports ban of Touchdown mascot

By THE SGA STAFF
It was a close night for Student Senate, as senators passed two of six pieces of legislation by one vote.

Senate passed a resolution in support of banning Touchdown, the K-State mascot, from K-State athletic events by a 15 to 14 vote. The resolution also included support for a permanent display for the mascot on the K-State campus, Sunset Zoo or another appropriate place.

"Right now we'd like to see it (display of the mascot at athletic events) stopped, because it is inhumane. I don't like to see it displayed in such a manner that it's just a piece of meat," Clark Ruttinger, arts and sciences senator, said.

"It is a wild animal and wild animals can never be tamed. I don't see any possibility of bringing back the mascot to the games. It's an unnecessary and cruel practice," said

## Vance...

(Continued from p. 1)

as having outlined a series of economic measures he is prepared to take to end the crisis.

But Powell said the president spoke mainly about actions already taken and "in process," rather than laying out prospective moves.

In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzbadeh was reported to have called the U.N. Security Council resolution on Iran "a step forward." Ghotzbadeh noted that the resolution did not condemn Iran.

After a meeting with Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the foreign minister said it was better than earlier resolutions but should have condemned the deposed shah.

Powell said the administration found Ghotzbadeh's statement on the U.N. resolution "interesting." Powell said "we will have to see what, if anything, develops" as a result of the statement.

And, the deposed shah was reported relaxing, reading and playing chess at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, where he was taken over the weekend. The former monarch was hospitalized in New York City for cancer treatment at the time the embassy in Tehran was seized.

By THE SGA STAFF Michelle Frahm, senior in natural resource or Student Senate, as management and pre-veterinary medicine.

TOUCHDOWN HASN'T been displayed at any games this season and "nobody seemed to care that it wasn't there," Greg Musil, student body president, said.

Senate also voted to allocate \$1,212 to the music department for band and choral trips.

Arts and Sciences Council had partially funded the trips in the past, but due to a late request for the funds during College Council Allocations, the council only was able to give the department \$638.

Funds allocated by senate will be used to pay for buses to transport musical groups to performances throughout the state.

"Just a small portion, less than 20 percent of the Music Trip Fund is student money," Dave Exline, arts and sciences senator, said.

"For once I would like to see a group at K-State go somewhere with some class. These people are ambassadors, and one of the things they do is recruit students," Kevin Bennett, business senator, said during discussion of an ammendment to reduce the amount to \$933.

THE AMENDMENT, which failed six to 25, was supported by Finance Committee and was based on the use of school buses to reduce the expenses of the trips,

"This fund is critical to the music department in terms of outreach, and these groups are populated by every college on campus," Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music, said.

In another close vote, Senate allocated \$163 to pay part of the expenses for two students to attend the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA).

"I'd like to see K-State represented at SCONA. I'd like to see our University up there with the best of them. This is an out-of-the-classroom learning experience. It's something that some students in this University are going to be interested in," Ruttinger said.

Senate also passed a bill outlining the spending policy for college councils during fiscal year 1980-81.

Senate later amended the bill, under threat of a Musil veto, to prohibit the use of student fees to pay for Royal Purple pictures of college council funded groups.

# Failure to pay fines means no diploma

December graduates can say they have graduated, but may not be able to prove it if their campus parking tickets and library fines haven't been paid.

The University is authorized to withhold transcripts and other documents from all graduates with outstanding fines, according to Donald Foster, director of records.

Because many employers require a college transcript from potential employees, failure to pay fines could be detrimental to graduates searching for jobs, Foster said.

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GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT

VAT • MAT • SAT

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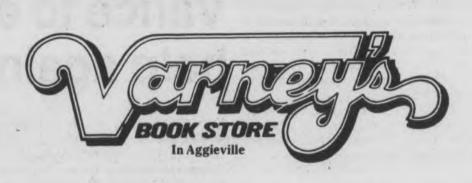
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# Campus Bulletin

ANGEL FLIGHT: Deadline for registration for Angel Flight Area and National conventions is today.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Continental Inn, 100 Bluemont, for Christmas Dinner.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Stewart Thacker for 1:30 p.m. in Union 209. Topic is "The Emotional, Health, Home Occupational, and Social Adjustment of College Versus Non-College Trained Physically Disabled."

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Auntle Mae's Parlor for socializing.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room for their Christmas banquet.

SATURDAY

KANSAS STATE VOLLEYBALL CLUB will sponsor a 3on-3 volleyball fournament from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ahearn
Gym.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to practice for the Christmas party.

SHE DU'S will meet at 4 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house for a Christmas party followed by caroling.

PRSSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of Kedzie to go to Dr. Shaver's house and have a Christmas party. Betsy Donnally will talk about the national convention she attended.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU rooms of the Union for a Christmas dance.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Gregov's for the winter banquet. Speaker will be Dr. Klabunde, head of the chemistry department.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house for initiation and a Christmas party.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Dr. Marshall's house, 3n, for a Christmas dinner. Bring a side dish.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's for a Christmas party. Tickets are available in Dr. Thien's office, Waters Hall, for \$3.75 each. Guests are welcome. Bring a date. (Figs are okay, too.)

ENVIROMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at the UFM parking lot to carpool to Topeka for an anti-nuke legislative workshop. Bring a potluck lunch.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for election of officers, followed by formal dinner, a Christmas party and a gift

#### Tonight on KSDB FM-88

THE WEEKEND ON KSDB FM-88. AMERICAN TOP 40 with Casey Kasem, Saturday 10-2, Sunday 1-5.



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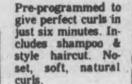
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#### Kansans intervene in Iran crisis

LAWRENCE — Two University of Kansas professors in Tehran on a private mission to help resolve the hostage crisis have scheduled a meeting on Sunday with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, the son of one of the men said Thursday night.

Robert Forer, son of delegation leader Norman Forer, said his father had telephoned Thursday to report on the progress he and Clarence Dillingham, both KU social welfare teachers, had made

since their arrival Tuesday night.

The younger Forer said Muriel Paul, a Lawrence social worker and black leader, along with "five or six" other Kansans also had left to join Forer and Dillingham in Tehran. There was no word on whether the other delegation members had arrived, the son said.

Forer's statement said he and Dillingham had been met with a "warm reception from the Iranian people and members of the Iranian government." The two already had met with groups of Iranian workers, businessmen, students and professionals, Forer said in the statement. A preliminary meeting also has been set up with students inside the American Embassy compound, he said.

"Our initial impression is that there is a strong desire for a peaceful negotiated settlement," Forer said, adding he believed the

initial talks would be "continued and broadened."

#### Dole loses 8 New Hampshire staffers

CONCORD, N.H. — Republican presidential candidate Robert Dole's New Hampshire primary campaign received a severe blow this week when eight of his 10 staffers in the state resigned.

State Sen. Ray Conley, Dole's former director of operations, said the Kansas senator has "a long way to go" in his New Hampshire campaign.

Conley said Thursday that the staffers resigned because "we got no cooperation from Washington," where Dole's campaign is cen-

Conley's defection, along with the entire paid staff and the fulltime volunteers, was seen as a major setback for Dole, who has failed to capture much support in the home of the nation's earliest primary.

"He's going nowhere," said the staffer, who asked not to be

identified.

#### Star Trek to 'beam up' on big screen

HOLLYWOOD — "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" blasts off in 900 U.S. and Canada theaters Friday, culminating the biggest gamble in Hollywood history.

Consider the hazards:

-Production costs set an all-time record, reportedly at \$42 million.

—The movie is based on a television series that failed in its first

run, though its reruns attracted a legion of followers.

—Popularity of the space spectacular may have peaked with "Star

Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Despite these drawbacks, Paramount Pictures executives say they are jubilant over the finished film and confident that the gamble will produce heavy rewards.

The man most responsible for sending "Star Trek" aloft is whitehired director Robert Wise. The producer was Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series. At the end of 22 months of intensive work, Wise ("West Side Story," "The Sound of Music") seemed both relieved and exhilarated.

#### Prison race riot results in 2 deaths

SOLEDAD, Calif. — Two Soledad Prison inmates were killed and 18 injured Thursday in a race riot that was quelled by guards who waded in among the battlers firing birdshot, officials said.

"The fighting was among inmates," said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "It was a serious riot, but

it's under control now."

He said two men were killed and one was in very serious condition. The condition of the other injured men was not immediately known.

"It was tentatively learned that it was a fight in which browns and whites were aligned against the blacks," Guthrie said. "We don't know which, if any, group was the aggressor or if it was a spontaneous thing."

He said it was necessary for guards to "go in on the ground and separate people. There were a few rounds of birdshot (lightweight, non-lethal shot) fired, but not many. But the initial observers of the people coming off the yard saw only one guy who had been struck with birdshot," Guthrie said.

# Weather

It looks as if the weather for the weekend is going to become a bit nastier, with highs in the low 40s and lots of wind. But, it's just as well — most of us will need to stay indoors and study for the Music Listening Lab final.

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# **Opinions**

# Deserving wrinkles

The mere 300 people who showed up in McCain Auditorium Wednesday to hear 74-year-old activist Maggie Kuhn speak is a reflection on our attitude toward the "aged."

Kuhn, an organizer of the anti-age-discrimination group, Gray Panthers, had a lot to say about the gap between the "young" and

the "old."

"There is a massive epidemic of gerentophobia," she said. And it's true, we are afraid of old people. Or maybe we're afraid of people who know more than we do and who have already paid their dues.

Even with feelings toward our elders slowly changing because of new light shed on the aging process, we still tend to patronize old people. Kuhn said we must begin a "mounting critique of agesegregated anything that violates the essential wholeness of life."

Idealistic, but we'd want it done for us.

It's too bad that even Kuhn felt she had to justify her existence: "We can be testers of new lifestyles ... old people can raise questions because we have nothing to lose ... we're the educators, and lifelong learners as well ... we can be watch-dogs and watch-bitches of public order." Funny, but people in other cultures live for their elders instead of making them feel guilty for being alive and sticking them in rest homes.

This attitude toward "old folks" carries over into dealings with other societal groups.

Respect for your elders is still not too fashionable...but then, when you're young, who cares?

BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor

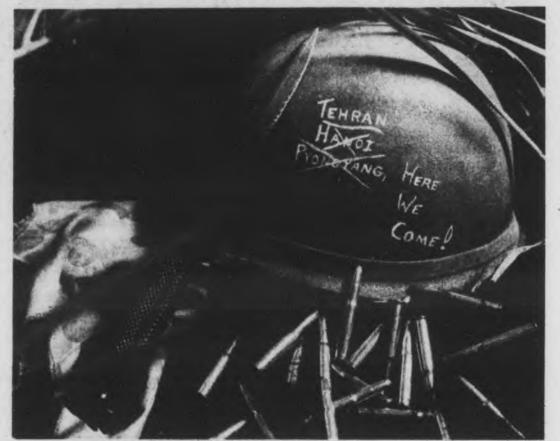


Photo by Craig Stratto



Raymond Quinton

# Journey to the center of the mind

## Letters

# Adoptees: A right to know

Editor,

Thank you for publishing Sue Freidenberger's article.

I am sure you will get many letters from people who know little else about adoption than what they see on television or read in Ann Landers, criticizing Freidenberger's remarks. But, anyone with knowledge of the Adoptees Liberation Movement (ALMA) knows that most reunions are not full of hate, guilt or bitterness. Adoptees are not being ungrateful to their parents when they search for their biological parents nor are the lives of biological mothers and fathers ruined when they are found.

Another argument I'm sure you'll hear is that an open records policy may stop young mothers from putting children up for adoption or keep people from adopting them. People put children up for adoption because they know they cannot raise a child at this point in their lives. People adopt children because they love them and want to help them. These are the only important reasons for adoption. States with open records policies realize this and they have no more problems than states with strict

There are many reasons why a person would like to meet his or her biological parents. Most are not medical, but personal. This does not make them any less important but perhaps more difficult for other people to understand. I would like to look at someone who looks like me, to know where I am from and why I came to be, and I would like to let my biological parents and grandparents know they made the correct decision to give me up. I was raised in a wonderful home, by two wonderful people who loved me and gave me every op-

portunity in life — my real parents. I have no bitterness or anger, only a desire to know the whole truth about myself. I do not feel these reasons are difficult to understand or unreasonable, but I still cannot see my records in the state of Michigan.

Access to our records should be our right, but it is not. Instead, adoptees in most states must resort to unusual methods to find information. The ancient mores concerning the lack of rights for the illegitimate are still with us (most adopted people have young, single mothers).

There are many adopted people, but not enough to get the laws changed by ourselves. Somehow we must convince enough "other" people that the system will not break down because we want to find our biological parents.

Thank you, Sue Friedenberger, for trying to do just that. And congratulations, Sue. Yes, you are indeed lucky to know the whole story of your origins.

Michael Carakostas resident in veterinary clinical pathology

# I like the weather report!

Editor.

Just wanted to let you know that I enjoy the weather report. It's the only part of the paper that I understand.

> Sundar Ganeson freshman in architecture and design

During Christmas vacation, instead of partaking in some extravagant expensive vacation plan, why not take a road trip of your mind and see the many sights about yourself there are to see.

It's relatively inexpensive because of the ancient faithful energy source called metabolic fuel. It's produced by combining Hungarian Goulosh with milk and anything else you feel like eating.

As you're sitting at home, after a big meal (food for thought), you can settle in your easy chair and create a mental road map of your brain and begin your trip to lobe-land.

As you travel down Corpus Callosum highway, if you look to the immediate left you will meet with the beautiful and breathtaking Cerebrum. Because the Cerebrum houses the works for controlling such sensations as pain, and mental functions such as memory, learning and emotions, you can see remnants of the things you felt this semester.

AS YOU CRUISE through it, you can see all the burnt-out brain cells caused by excessive alcohol and drug intake. You can look at the wild parties which caused the damage and ask yourself if it was all worth it

You can examine all the knowledge you've learned this semester and evaluate it. After you do this you can decide what's missing and make sure you add it to your guide map in the future.

As you continue the tour, you'll probably see a large abstract mass called emotions. It's a fascinating area because so many questions about it are unanswered.

You can explore the emotional ups and downs of this semester and light on the anxieties you've experienced by letting your grades slip a little. You'll be able to scan the rough terrains left by an unsuccessful love affair and even view color slides of that experience.

FURTHER DOWN the winding road of your emotional tour, you'll see the dark threatening caves of loneliness. You might have seen them before, but studies and social life acted as a cloud covering up the possibility of loneliness's cold cloak of darkness surrounding your scope.

If that gets too morbid, you can climb the snow-tipped peaks of fun and happiness. The sight is magnificent as you look over the valley of good times, movies, and friends.

You have to keep moving to see all the sights, so you can scurry onto one of your Superior Sagital Sinus highways and make your way down to a Pituitary road. On one of these roads, you'll find a little place called Medulla Oblongata. Things should be really regulating in the old brain at this time.

Since the Medulla regulates the nerves from the spinal cord, you can obviously see how all the tense situations of this semester have left your nerves in a somewhat catatonic state. The rest and relaxation during vacation should help that matter some.

DON'T OVERLOOK the pressure put on the medulla because bills keep adding up and no financial outlet seems to be on the way. Since you'll be saving money on this trip the strain should be slackened a little....

When you get past the Medulla, you can work your way down the Pineal Body pathway and you might run head on into the Cerebellum which controls the voluntary muscle movement — if there is any.

In the Cerebellum, you'll find a full-scale picture of your body. It might not be perfect, but it's still a work of art. Beside the body is a list of all the junk food you ate this semester and small arrows pointing to the excessive flab it produced.

If you didn't take care of your body, the picture will show the muscles and flesh sagging from the bones because of consistent inactivity and abuse. The posture will probably be slumping and unbalanced.

There will be a transparency model beside the afore-mentioned one showing the damage that all-nighters, coffee, sporadic exercise and libations have done. It won't always be a pleasant picture, but it might be one you've been avoiding.

YOUR FINAL STOP would be Foresight Hill. Here you'll find a picture of what you'll look like in 10 years, after you've graduated from school and introduced yourself to the real world.

Foresight has the potential to produce some staggering, beautiful reproductions but if looking at this picture gives you a nauseating feeling and you begin get dry heaves, you might want to add some special attractions to your map.

When you return from this mind-tingling vacation, a smile is almost a guaranteed result. The reason you'll smile is because you'll have a much better perspective on your thoughts, ideas and emotions and you'll be that much closer to making a peace treaty with your conscious and subconscious conflicts. It's a trip you'll probably end up wanting to take everyday.

## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 7, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor
Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

# Governor blasts rape hearing; 'inappropriate and unacceptable'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Gov. Charles Thone has blasted the U.S. Army's handling of a February 1979 sexual assault case involving a female member of an Army Reserve medical unit in Lincoln and a regular Army sergeant from Fort Riley.

Thone, in a letter to Army officials, said the regular Army's actions in the case were "inappropriate and unacceptable," the Lincoln Journal reported.

"It appears the U.S. Army has lost its sense of perspective on this matter," Thone said.

William Hoppner, administrative assistant to Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., said the senator has instructed his staff to get more details on the case, and "he'll be registering his distress" about the matter with the Army.

"There's no question that the military response (in the case) was wholly inadequate," Hoppner declared, and he said Exon will "be talking to his colleagues" on the Senate's Armed Services Committee.

A SPOKESMAN for Sen. Ed Zorinsky, D-Neb., said Zorinsky "is not personally satisfied" with an Army report on the matter, "but he's not in a position to judge innocence, guilt or punishment because he hasn't read the transcripts" of a hearing in

The spokesman said "if the constituent will make further inquiry, the senator will provide further assistance."

Thone's letter and the senators' reaction came in response to a Nov. 21 report on the case that was sent to Thone and the senators by Col. James A. Franklin, inspector general of the Army's Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The report outlines the findings of an Army investigation conducted after the

mother of the 20-year-old victim of the alleged assault complained to Thone and the senators about the regular Army's handling of the matter.

Concerns by the woman and her daughter have centered on how an Army hearing in the case was conducted by regular Army Lt. Col. John Murphy of Denver, and the fact that charges against the accused regular Army sergeant first class were dismissed by his superiors at Fort Riley.

THE INCIDENT occurred on Feb. 15 in a motor pool building at the U.S. Army Reserve complex in Lincoln.

The victim said the sergeant - who was visiting Lincoln in a training capacity pushed her against a file cabinet, unzippped her pants, and exposed himself.

She said he was unable to penetrate her during their struggle, and she was finally able to break away and flee to the main building of the complex.

She said she didn't report the incident immediately because she was upset and thought no one would believe her.

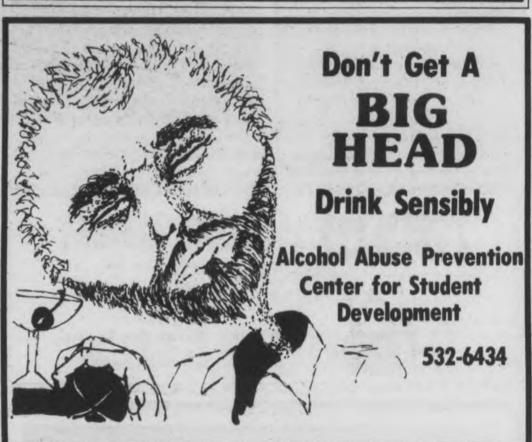
She said she told her superior, Army Reserve Sgt. Maj. Paul Entsminger, about it the next day.

She said Entsminger "was very supportive of me," and that during the military proceedings which followed, "there were times I thought it was just him and me against the rest of the Army."

The victim said that during the July 24 hearing, she was questioned at length about her personal life. She said one of the questions asked was, "Is your dog sexually

The young woman said some of that uestioning took place after her lawyer, Tom Hagel, had been expelled from the hearing room by Murphy.





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# New rec complex uses may include classes

By PAUL STONE

The new recreation complex, scheduled to open next December, is approximately 50 percent completed, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

How the complex will be utilized, however, may deviate from the original plans discussed in 1976 when the student body overwhelmingly passed the referen-

"The recreation complex will not be used for classes or athletic events," said Paul

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Young in a Collegian article, Feb. 25, 1976. At that time Young was vice president for University Development.

"Everybody clearly understands this is a recreation building meant only for recreation," Young was also quoted as

Robel, considered the driving force behind passage of the referendum, also echoed Young's sentiments.

However, during the governor's budget hearings last month in Topeka, the coin was flipped and the recreation complex became a question of academics.

DURING THE BUDGET hearings, K-State President Duane Acker requested funding for the recreational complex.

James Bibb, director of the state's budget division, questioned the request for funding.

"I thought this facility was supposed to be paid for entirely from student fees," Bibb said. "The question here is that you're asking for state funding for a building that will serve no academic purpose."

Bibb also pointed out that similiar facilities at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University at least accommodate physical educaton instruction.

In response, Acker said that if having classes in the facility would justify state funding, "then you can believe we'll have classes there."

ROBEL SAID HE has not been contacted (See COMPLEX, p. 7)



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# Musil on rec complex: 'It's hard to tell what you're getting into'

When the referendum for K-State's new recreation complex was passed overwhelmingly by the student body in 1976, its passage was a simple matter to most students.

Either the student did or did not want the help fund construction.

But whether students really know what they were voting for and its far reaching effects, is unclear.

"It's a big responsibility on the student's part when they vote for something like the recreation complex," said Amy Button, assistant director of the Alumni Association. Button was chairman of the Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force in 1976.

"The students have to be sure they know what the money is going for," Button said.

Greg Musil, K-State student body president, agreed.

"Students should ask as many questions as possible about the referendum, before they vote," Musil said.

Much of it depends on how well the task force did their job, according to Musil. Students need to look and see if the committee has done its homework, he said.

As with the recreational complex, during construction, plans for buildings can be altered. Therefore, students need to look at these factors.

Other changes can also occur during construction, according to Musil. Part of the facility might have to be reduced. Inflationary costs can alter the size, and plans need to be made deciding what, if anything, could be eliminated from construction, Musil said.

Another important aspect is how well the student body trusts the administration to carry out the plans for construction and use of the facility.

In the case of the recreation complex, Musil said most students knew only that they were voting for or against an indoor recreation complex.

Many of the students who passed the referendum are no longer here, replaced by new students who are paying for a facility they didn't vote for.

"You have to keep in mind what you're doing to students in the future when you have increases in tuition over a period of time," Musil said.

Other factors students need to consider is whether they will be able to use the facility in the future, who will control its use and whether the building will be needed in 20 years.

Another misconception about funding for buildings such as the recreation complex, is that tuition will go down once the facility is paid for.

"This usually not the case," Musil said.
"Most of the time the money is rerouted into some other area or used for improvements."

"I think this thing came to the point where students realized this was what they want and need," Raydon Robel, director of Recreation Services, said following passage of the referendum in 1976.

But as is evident by the request for funding for the complex, students may not get what they want or need.

As Musil said, "Sometimes, it's hard to tell what you're getting into."

# MARCY HURLEY

Looks like you whopped your rooly!

L.C. Love

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# Complex...

(Continued from p. 6)

about the possibility of having classes in the recreation complex.

"The building was set down for recreation, and is proceeding as planned," Robel said. "And I'm optimistic enough to think it was go as planned."

Robel said, however, that if classes were required to obtain state funding, then perhaps a few racquetball or tennis classes could be included in the recreation schedule.

Acker said the money he has requested from the state is not for construction, which is being paid for by K-State students, but for utilities and upkeep of the complex.

This is why the stipulation that classes be held in the complex is hard to understand, according to Greg Musil, K-State student body president.

"When this was approved by the Board of Regents and the state Legislature, it was understood it would be just for recreation. Now they say we must hold classes," Musil said.

IN ADDITION, Musil said it is not unusual to request funds for utilities and upkeep.

"Once it's built, it becomes part of the state just like the Union. And the state helps pay utilities for that building," Musil said.

Whether classes are held in the recreation complex, students will still govern the uses of the complex, Musil said.

One possible solution to the problem is to increase fees for the complex. But Musil and other administrators said this would probably not be welcomed by the student body.

An additional \$3 increase will go into effect once the complex is completed. However, this increase is to help pay for

recreational equipment and will not cover the utilities costs.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE solution is for the University to pay for utilities for the first year of operation, according to Robel. This would allow the University to determine how much the facility is being used and to see if scheduling classes in the complex would interfere with student's free-time recreation.

After the first year, the University could then begin classes there if it was found feasible and request state funding.





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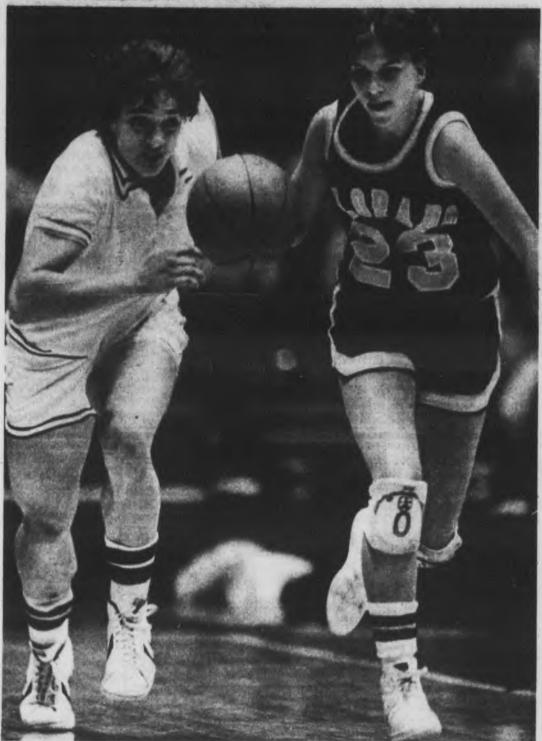
Anyone who can sing serious music seriously, sing it well, and still make people laugh must be up to something funny.

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Down court

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Jeanne Daniels, a 5-9 sophomore for K-State, chases Colorado's Ann Troyan down court Thursday night as the K-State women took on the Lady Buffs of Colorado. The 'Cats downed the Buffs 106-75. See related story on page 14.

# Ark City girl undergoes unnecessary rabies shots

ARKANSAS CITY (AP) — A 3-year-old Arkansas City girl bitten by a dog last month underwent three rabies shots last weekend because the owner of the dog climbed the fence of the pound and took his pet.

City Manager Ken Thompson said Thursday he has suspended the city's police chief, Bill Rice, and a detective, Jerry Fry, for failing to notify the mother of the girl that the dog was missing until two weeks after its disappearance.

The girl, Casey Roebuck, was bitten on Nov. 16, and her mother caught the dog and turned it over to animal control officers.

Animal control officers noticed the dog

was missing the next morning and reported it to Rice.

After learning of the dog's disappearance last weekend the girl's mother, Pam Logsdon, took her daughter to a Ponca City, Okla., hospital where the girl received two rabies shots Saturday and one Sunday.

Police began a search Saturday night for the dog and found it and the owner on Sunday. Authorities said the owner admitted taking the dog, which was not registered but had received rabies vaccinations.

The shots were halted, and police said this week they were considering whether to file charges against the dog's owner.

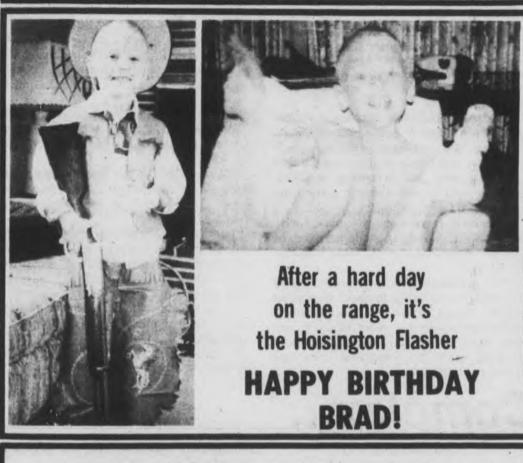


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# Japanese recall WWII hatred

DALLAS (AP) — For thousands of Japanese-Americans, the bombs that turned Pearl Harbor into a funeral pyre 38 years ago Friday signaled an ugly change in American mood. Some see that mood rising again in the anti-Iranian demonstrations sweeping the United States.

The naval base in Hawaii was obliterated on Dec. 7, 1941, and the United States declared war on Japan.

Within a few days of Pearl Harbor, "people became very aggressive and 'a Jap is a Jap," recalled Hiroo Fukuyama, who was 20 in 1941. "The only difference between that and the Iranian students now is that it (the anti-Japanese feeling) involved American citizens.

"Like the Iranian students, suddenly we realized what was happening. It happened so fast. Suddenly we were at war," he said.

FUKUYAMA AND HIS brother, mother and father, who owned a hardware store in San Pedro, Calif., were among 110,000 Japanese living in the United States who were forced to auction their homes and possessions for "relocation" at U.S. internment camps. Of them, 60,000 were naturalized or native-born American citizens.

The Fukayamas were herded into the Amache Relocation Center at Grenada, Colo., in the spring of 1942.

"They didn't call it a concentration camp, but that's what it was. There was no brutality as such, but the humiliation was terrible. It was a terrifying experience," said Fukuyama, now executive vice president of U.S. Aerial Inc., a U.S.-Japanese television and filmmaking company.

Fukuyama said he was accosted several times on the street, then was forced out of the California State Nautical Guard, where he worked as a machinist.

"One day when everyone was in formation at the armory, they called my name out. They said, 'You're a Jap. We don't want you here. You're out of the guard."

When he sought work at the city water works, "They just kept me waiting and I was looking at all the drawings of the water works. First thing he said was, 'Are you Chinese?' I said, 'No, I'm Japanese.' So he said, 'What the hell are you doing in this place?' He got very upset that I had been looking at the drawings of the water works."

WHY DID THE Americans react with such prejudice?

"I think it's a fear that they have because the nation was a very young nation" and had no strong, solid culture of its own, Fukuyama said, adding that he believes that fear has returned with the Iranian crisis. But he said Iranian students should be allowed to stay in the country, and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi — for whom 50 Americans are being held hostage in Tehran — should be turned over to Iran or to a world court.

"One of the problems of this country is that people can't see in perspective," he said, explaining he meant that Americans cannot seem to grasp the Iranian viewpoint that sees the shah as a criminal.

Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, a Dallas physician, was sent to a Canadian relocation camp at Slocan, British Columbia, when he was 14. Four years later, in 1946, he left.

He described his experience in the camp as "rough," but said he's not bitter.

"In one sense, the Iranian situation is due to the fact that if it weren't for the hostages, they wouldn't be doing it. In this case, it was a war situation," he said.

KAWASAKI ATTRIBUTES both the Japanese and Iranian situations to a peculiarly American response to international events.

"It's no different than 'I, myself, first.' We see it every day. This is the way we are, unfortunately," Kawasaki said. "We get afraid, and then we get jealous. I think there was fear of these people, then and now."

As for Iranian students here, "you should allow them to stay here," he said.

Sam Yanagisawa, now president of the Dallas-based Varo Semiconductors company, spent six months at an assembly center for Japanese then at the Topaz, Utah, relocation camp when he was 20.

In both situations, he said, "People are judging a group in general rather then individually...because they're frustrated. It's a natural reaction to feel emotional about it. Right now, there's not much we can do to help those hostages. But we should be very level-headed and fair."

Yanagisawa said the Iranian students "are wrong in raising so much of a fuss about the shah when they are guests in our country."

He said those who support the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "should be allowed to

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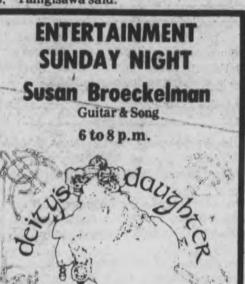
LAST DAY

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return to Iran."

"I think it would be very bad to hand the shah back," he added. "I don't know what the shah may or may not have done.

"People should keep their heads in this situation and not let emotion get away from us," Yanigisawa said.



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# Deborah McColl

In Concert
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JAMES YOUNG

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Debotah is a superb musician. Her style ranges from raw, powerful Blues to subduel melodic tribules that are all adopted to lit her Soprano voice and extensive abilities on the piano.

Deborah has appeared on four with Jimmy Bullett the past three years, and has also a peared with such performers as David Bromberg, Jesse Collin Young, and Tim Viewburg.



### 'Nobody Like Us'

# Friendship laid bare

By NANCY NIPPER Contributing Reviewer

You remember your best friend, don't you? The person you shared your most painfully hidden secrets with, the person you spent hours and hours trying to find answers to the most pressing questions, the person that made living just a tiny bit easier to take because someone else was going through it, too. Chances are your best friend was the one most likely to see the chink in your armor...but it didn't matter because you saw hers.

In "Nobody Like Us," that chink — that vulnerable moment when all the masks are down is laid bare in the original play by Velina Houston staged at the Purple Masque Theatre. Catherine (Robin Reese Jankovich) and Chisa (Linda Roberts) are the best of friends, having met at 16, and carrying that special friendship through college. Catherine lives in San Francisco, and Chisa has come to visit. From the very first moment of Chisa's arrival, they slip into, as Catherine says, their "looking up to you looking down on me" roles.

#### Collegian Review

In their almost parasitic relationship, Chisa is the overpowering "serious woman" who wants to be a writer. Catherine, on the other hand, is the flamboyant, childishly insecure weaker one. The bouncing off each other of insults and insecurities is more intense when Michael (Lee Willis) enters the picture.

Catherine considers Michael her lover, but he has other ideas after barging in (in full Halloween costume) and meeting an overwhelmed and attractive Chisa. But the wounds are already exposed from the women's faltering relationship; Michael's presence only manages to pour salt into the festering wounds.

Jankovich aptly plays her part, giving Catherine that aura of insecurity and pamperedness that is, perhaps, just a coverup of far deeper problems. Linda Roberts is an excellent Chisa, playing the "committed" writer who has no room in her life for anything but

Lee Willis makes quite an impression as the slick, handsome, smooth operator Michael. He has a stage presence that will probably open a lot of doors for him.

Houston, a former K-Stater now in graduate school at UCLA, is going to have a few doors opened to her, too, if this play is any indication.

# Spicy album a delight

By MIKE HURD Collegian Reviewer

"A Christmas Together" by John Denver & The Muppets (RCA Records, 1979).

"I don't know if you believe in Christmas, "Or if you have presents underneath the Christmas tree;

"But if you believe in love,

"That will be more than enough for you to come and celebrate with me."

- Kermit the Frog, "A Christmas Wish."

#### Collegian Review

"A Christmas Together" is a unique holiday treat.

The vocals may not be perfect, the harmony may be erratic, but "A Christmas Together" is holiday magic.

This 14-song smorgasbord of Christmas carols is spiced with the voices of John Denver and Jim Henson's Muppets. This holiday menu offers a long-awaited departure from the usual Christmas fare of Bing Crosby, Pat Boone, the Andrews Sisters and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Actually, Denver and the Muppets Christmas album goes beyond the usual "Goodyear's 12 Songs of Christmas" - they provide a commentary on today's society. Just think, who would've thought that America's great singers would be upstaged at Christmastide by a frog, a pig, a bear and a fruitcake (sorry, John).

THE GREATEST aspect of "A Christmas Together" is that it's a sure cure for the "bah humbug blues."

Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Rowlf, Dr. Teeth and The Great Gonzo weave their special Muppet magic to make "A Christmas Together" tastier than egg nog and rum.

The album leaps into the Christmas spirit with "Twelve Days of Christmas," featuring Denver and the entire Muppet

With the holiday spirit firmly established. the album then serves up carols that meet all musical tastes - from the hard-rockin' "Little St. Nick" by Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem to a calypso version of

"Christmas is Coming" by Miss Piggy, the Great Gonzo, Scooter and Robin.

"A Christmas Together," however, is not just a collection of Muppet antics. There's a spirit of love and peace that even Jim Henson's "Animal" can't destroy.

Guided by Denver's mellow voice, the record blends in a traditional holiday spirit with "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," "The Peace Carol," "A Baby Just Like You," and "Alfie, The Christmas

Kermit's rendition of "A Christmas Wish" and the Denver-Muppet vocals on other Christmas favorites make this album a must for this holiday season.

**BEYOND THE BLEND of Muppet-**Denver Christmas melody, RCA offers a full-color poster and a creative album

"A Christmas Together" offers it all. And, as cast members said, following "Silent

Night"

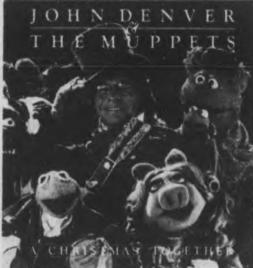
Fozzie: "Merry Christmas." Rowlf: "Merry Christmas." Scooter: "Merry Christmas." Gonzo: "Merry Christmas."

Robin: "Merry Christmas, Uncle Ker-

Kermit: "Thank you, Robin. Merry

Christmas Miss Piggy Miss Piggy: "Merry Christmas, Kermie. Merry Christmas, Johnathon."

John: "Merry Christmas, you guys."



## McColl at last coffeehouse

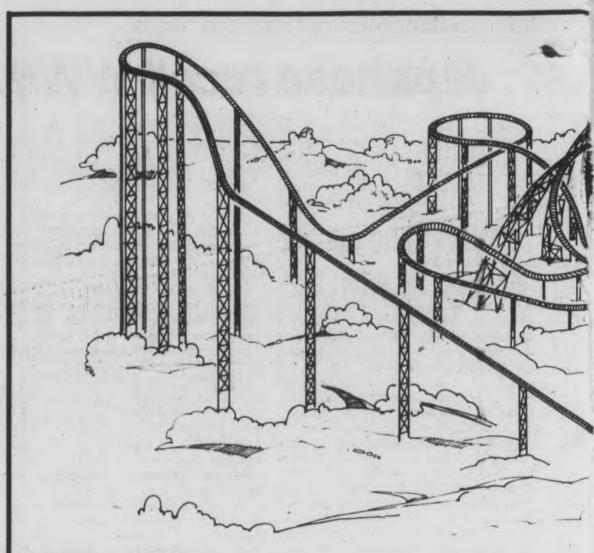
- "Here I am, singing to you all alone,
- "No drums, no guitar, no saxophone,
- "Just me and these keys,
- "And the lights in my eyes, "And this sound that my body makes,
- "When my soul flies ..

So sings Deborah McColl, the singer and pianist who will be performing at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the K-State Union Catskeller.

McColl will present the last Coffeehouse performance of the semester. As she does, she will be offering a different sound from other Coffeehouse attractions, which were band- and guitar-oriented.

Stevie Wonder, her friends and herself. The portion of the song above was written by

McColl gathers her material from artists such as Jackson Browne, Aretha Franklin, McColl.



# Roller coaster 'e

By DENISE SIMCOX Collegian Reporter

People stand in long lines, nervously waiting.

Swwooosh, the roller coaster comes to a stop, and some race to get in the front. Strapped and buckled in, many hold their breath as the speedy train climbs

Following a fast, harrowing ride, some turn around and get right back in line. The fascination with the daredevil antics of a roller coaster ride is hard to explain, but one thing is sure, many share it.

At the amusement park, Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo., the two roller coasters are a popular attraction. But, apparently, that's not enough.

When Worlds of Fun opens for its eighth season on April 4, 1980, a new roller coaster should be operating, according to Lamar Hunt, chairman of the park.

THE ROLLER COASTER, called the Orient Express, will cost \$4 million and will be the biggest expansion of Worlds of Fun, according to Pam Grout, a public relations employee for the park.

'The gate price is going up this year from \$9.50 to \$10.50. This increase, however, is not directly related to the building of the Orient Express - most of it is due to inflation," Grout

"We at Worlds of Fun refer to the Orient Express as the 'state of the art' because we feel that this expansion means that the coaster is the ultimate in the art of roller coaster building. The opening of the Orient Express is going to be the biggest and the best, as far as roller coasters go," Grout said.

'The Orient Express is the largest steel roller coaster to be built in the world. There are, however, longer wooden roller coasters. But wooden roller coasters can't be constructed with loops, as can the steel roller coasters," she said.

A TRIP ON the Orient Express will begin with each passenger being locked in his seat with a safety harness. Then, on the tubular, steel-track roller coaster, passengers will go through two interlocking loops, an 100-foot tunnel and the Kamikaze Kurve. The Kamikaze

### Chase, Hawn in 'Foul Play'

# Movie pokes fun at myste

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Foul Play" will be showing in the Union Forum Hall tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30.

By DEBBIE RHEIN **Arts and Entertainment Editor** 

"Foul Play," that light-hearted spoof at the deadly-serious mystery, doesn't pretend to offer nerve-tingling suspense, clever murders or breathless drama.

#### Collegian Review

It's just as well it doesn't pretend to offer these, because it doesn't provide them

What the film does offer, and provides, is a laughing look at that kind of story making it a natural for mystery-intrigue fans who have a sense of humor

As any mystery-mad fan can tell you, the cast for a good intrigue requires a beautiful, naive, damsel in distress, several sinister, ugly villans, and a strong, good-looking protector to rescue the damsel from all the problems she gets into.

THE PLOT FOR such a production requires a few dead bodies floating around, waiting to be dredged up from some river or lake. Throw in a lecher or two (to add to the damsel's distress), a good chase scene, and you've got the makings of a mystery. (It helps if there's a reason for those bodies .

floating around, but it's not really neccessary.)

For a spoof of such a film, you need all of the above, hopelessly exaggerated, and viola - you have "Foul Play."

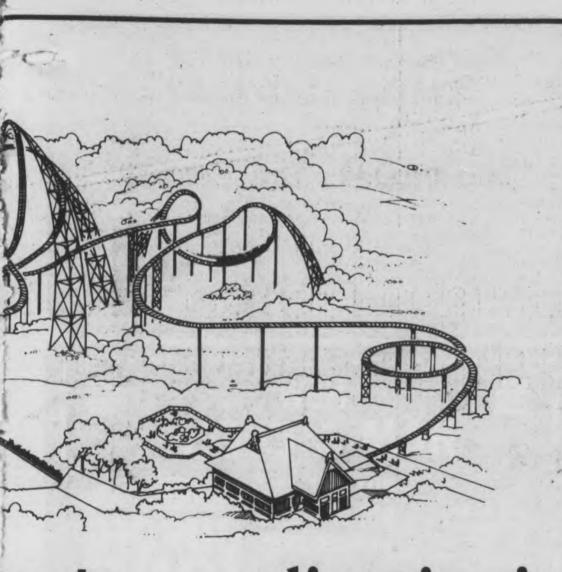
The damsel is Goldie Hawn, as Gloria. Hawn's wide-open naivete and silliness make Gloria the strongest character in the

Chevy Chase is Tony, the strong maleprotector type, who stumbles and bumbles onto the answer and into Gloria's heart. Playing straight man to Hawn, Chase makes the most of the role, but he is worthy of a better part.

WHAT MAKES "FOUL PLAY" click and it does click - is the attention paid to the details of the production.

This is especially true in one scene, where Gloria has gone home with a stranger she met in a bar. Seeking to escape the frightening eyes of the albino (one of the bad guys), Gloria goes to this guy's apartment.

While she's busy watching the window, her host presses a few buttons and the ordinary room turns into a campy decorator's nightmare of swinging-single bordello. A bed falls from the wall, revealing four nude statues with flashing breasts. The wardrobe opens to show life-size blow-up dolls. The host has garishly bright shorts, which he



# extraordinaire'

Kurve is part of the track which will turn passengers upside down in two different directions

"During a trip on the Orient Express, each passenger will be turned upside down four times, will experience the sensations of both positive and negative G-forces and will travel

65 mph, legally," Hunt said. "The Orient Express represents the latest technological advances in roller coaster design and engineering. By working closely with Arrow Development of Mountain View, Calif., the ride's manufacturer and the industry pacesetter, we have been able to take the most exciting elements of existing coasters and add new elements never before attempted, to create

'THERE ARE ONLY a couple of roller coaters in the United States that are even compa. able in size to the Orient Express. One of these is the Loch Ness Monster, located in the Busch Gardens at Williamsburg, Va. The Loch Ness Monster has interlooping loops like the Orient Express, except that it is not as large," Grout said.

"We are confident, beginning April 4, 1980, the Orient Express will become the roller coaster by which all others are judged. The high level of technology evident in the Orient

Express truly makes it the 'state of the art,'" Hunt said.

the ultimate roller coaster experience," Hunt said.

Construction of the Orient Express began shortly after Labor Day and about 30 percent of the work has been completed. More than 50 percent of the 300 tons of steel is at the site and 130 of the 241 concrete piers have been poured.

"We have virtually completed the fabrication of the roller coaster, but the erection of it is not done. The rest of the contruction to be completed will be done by Worlds of Fun," said Richard Boyce, project engineer for the company that manufactured the ride.

"The addition of the Orient Express will raise the capacity of Worlds of Fun to 29,000 people per hour and the total number of acres under development to 157," said Jack Steadman, president of Worlds of Fun.

'Since the park first opened in 1973, nearly 8 million guests have responded enthusiastically to Worlds of Fun and the wholesome entertainment the park provides. This consistent support has made continued investment and, in particular, the addition of the Orient Express possible," Steadman said.

# ry stories

conceals after Gloria expresses her horror at his intentions.

Gloria keeps on running into this poor guy in embarrassing situations throughout the film - providing glimpses into this "ordinary" lecher's life.

For silliness perfected into an art, escapism at its hilarious best, "Foul Play"

tonight and Saturday at 8.

CATSKELLER: Deborah McColl, pianist and singer, will be performing in the K-State Union Catskeller at 8 tonight

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM: Gordon Myers, in McCain at 8

"FOUL PLAY:" will be shown in the Union Forum Hall

"NOBODY LIKE US:" an original play by a former student of K-State. It will be shown in the Purple Masque Theatre tonight and Saturday night.

UNION ART GALLERY: Susan and Steven Hill present a showing of pottery and wall hanging:

FARRELL BROWSING ROOM: a series of pen and ink drawings by Nafalya Hall, sophomore in family and child

# 'Art of belly canto' master to sing concert Saturday

Some call it the "art of Belly Canto." Others call it "an X-rated faculty recital." What it is, is a serious musician, baritone Gordon Myers, singing satirical songs at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Myers, a music professor, got into musical hilarity after presenting his comic concert at Trenton State, which the New Jersey Public Television aired. Now, he's on a national tour, idboking fun at serious music.

Attired in a black tuxedo, Myers sings such musical adaptations as "The Complete Misanthopist," "The 23rd Psob," and "Ode to Syll Ables."

Myers, who has received Rockefeller Foundation grants twice, has researched vocal music composed and performed in America before 1800. While working on a doctoral degree at Columbia University, he appeared in "The Golden Age" on Broadway. became a noted baritone soloist for the New York Pro Musica, under the direction of Noah

Greenberg. He sang in many of the group's Dacca recordings. New York's Singing Teachers Association called Myers' "Art of Belly Canto," a musical



'American Dream

# Author Ringer needs an Economics I class

By ROGER TRENARY Contributing Reviewer "Restoring the American Dream," by Robert J. Ringer, Distributed by Harper and Row, New York (1979)

Multiple choice: Which of the following best represents your concept of the American Dream?

A. "All men are created equal (and) are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

B. "Each man owns his life and therefore has the right to do anything he wishes with that life, so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the life of any other man

#### Collegian Review

We are all familiar with the first alternative. It was written into the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson. But the second choice probably isn't quite as familiar unless you are a member of the Libertarian Party, in which case, you undoubtedly know it by heart.

FOR ALTERNATIVE "B" is the fundamental principle of that party as expressed by one of its modern gurus, Robert Ringer, in his book, "Restoring the American Dream." It's not that Ringer and the Libertarians don't accept Jefferson's version. They just think it is inexact and has been distorted in its application.

Ringer is probably already familiar to many. He has had two best sellers, "Looking Out for 781," and "Winning Through Intimidation," and his latest effort has been on the New York Times best seller list for 12 weeks.

"Restoring the American Dream" is best described as the party platform for the Libertarian Party. This party is a loose agglomeration of the New Left and the old Right, united by their abhorrence of anything governmental.

THE NO-GOVERNMENT SCHEME advocated in Ringer's book is not without its advantages. In fact, it has something for almost everyone. For the young, there would be no draft; for 9-year-olds who prefer recess, there would be no compulsory school attendance. For dirty old (and dirty young) men and women, there would be no obscenity laws; for potheads, there would be no restrictions on the use of marijuana or any other drug. For those so inclined, there would be no laws against prostitution or any other "victimless crime," and, perhaps best of all, there would be no taxes.

But I guess I should mention the bad news, too. With no government, there would be no government subsidies. For farmers, there would be no price supports; for students, no state-supported schools - not elementary, secondary, or college. For minorities, thre would be no affirmative action; for the poor and old, no government welfare system or Social Security. For underdeveloped countries, there would be no foreign aid.

THE ONLY PERMISSIBLE government functions, in fact, would be national defense and a judicial system for handling disputes involving private contracts. (The knotty problem of how to pay for even these limited government services without making people pay taxes is something Ringer never gets around to explaining.)

To Ringer and the Libertarians, the choice is between no government or what we have today. Since they don't like America as it has evolved, they choose the no-government

Ringer's argument would be more difficult to criticize, although not necessarily

EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Trenary is an assistant

more convincing, if it went something like

I REALIZE GOVERNMENTS do have some legitimate functions and that sometimes people should be compelled to act in certain ways against their will (paying taxes). But I also recognize that allowing governments to exercise these legitimate functions results in the expansion of government interference beyond what is legitimate. Because I think the burden of the illegitimate functions far outweighs any gains from the legitimate, I choose to have no government.

What is valuable about this book is it forces one to recognize the enormous amount of self-control a democracy requires. As Ringer points out, the Constitution allows wide latitude for a majority in the United States.

The dictum, "Might does not make right," applies equally to armies and voters. A dictatorship of the majority is no less a dictatorship. Mobs can exist as easily in voting booths as in the streets of Tehran.

That which restrains us from collectively stealing wealth from others should also restrain us from collectively "stealing" that same wealth through taxation, even though it is legal to do so. The Golden Rule should be applied to questions of public policy as well as to personal relationships.

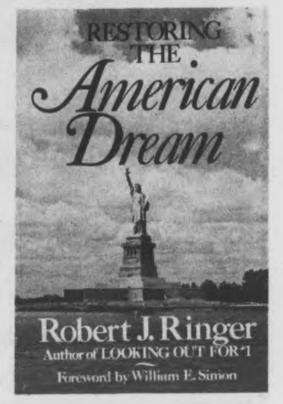
**ECONOMIC ARGUMENTS pop up** throughout Ringer's book. One chapter, "How People Get The Things They Want," is devoted exclusively to this topic.

Ringer's view of microeconomics is explained well. He appreciates the value of markets as allocators of resources and understands, rather than mouths, the slogan, "There's no such thing as a free lunch.'

Ringer's macroeconomics, however, is dismal. Anyone who would describe the depression of the 1930's as "a healthy process - a financial catharsis," as "an adjustment period in the supply-anddemand cycle which forces people and businesses to become more efficient," and metaphorically refers to it as a "spanking (of the economy) for being naughty," needs a good Economics I course.

With the exception of Marxists, economists agree that the Depression was avoidable and should have been avoided. Also, Ringer's call for a return to an unregulated banking system ignores the horrors of the pre-Civil War period when the United States had unregulated banking.

Overall, I'll give Ringer a "C" in economics. But then, I'm an easy grader.





**Charred remains** 

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

A dismayed Dave Leiber (right), freshman in agriculture mechanization, and an unidentified friend examine the remains of Lieber's truck Thursday afternoon after it caught fire at the intersection of Claffin Avenue and Mid-Campus Drive. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

### Mr. Universe



## **Bob Birdsong**

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# ...you play out internal conflicts'

# Art therapy: painting the psyche

Staff Writer

The modern artist may not appear as realistic as did his counterpart in the days of Michaelangelo. That's because he's not trying to mimic life; but to share it. He uses his own lifeblood to express - on canvas his individuality.

Art, then, may be seen as a reflection of the psyche, rather than the environment. In that sense, according to Robert Ault, an art therapist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, the value of art is not in the eyes of the beholder, but in the mind of the artist.

Ault calls his approach to art "scientific" and says it evolved from "a revolution in American education.'

"I think this whole thing came about in part because Russia sent up a satellite," he said.

"One of the things that happened when Russia sent up their first satellite is that there was a great revolution in American education. The idea was to train more engineers and scientists for America so we could keep up with the Russians.

"Universities were under the gun to prove why some departments should exist. One way the art education departments tried to counter this pressure was to try to introduce more concrete, scientific measures of art.

"The focus was on perception," he said. "It has been scientifically proven that if you teach kids shape discrimination they can learn to count faster and save America faster."

AULT SAID, HOWEVER, that in their attempts to introduce more scientific measures of art, "they (art departments) failed to recognize that one of the old values of art is its psychoanalytic nature, that it helps people come to grips with who they are...and can - through symbolic behavior help people play out internal conflicts and tates of depression."

Ault said art's psychoanalytic nature has been evidenced throughout history.

"We're talking about a practice as old as mankind," he said. "Even the cave men used imagery to help control the emotions they didn't know how to control. Art has always reflected the deepest convictions of a society.'

The therapeutic practice of art began in

the 1930s, according to Ault.

"During the early '30s, they used to bring artists in to see if patients could benefit from these activities. A lot of people simply are not skilled enough verbally to make use of traditional forms of psychotherapy, They're more action-oriented.'

AULT EARNED HIS bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Tex then moved to Wichita State University to work on his master's degree. While in Wichita, he taught a "special children's art class" using therapeutic techniques.

"I found out that was kind of my bag," he said. "Most of the kids I worked with were brain-damaged children. I really enjoyed working with them ... so I did that for two

"When I finished training there I came here and applied for a job and started working here 19 years ago. I was hired in the activity therapy department with my

training as an artist. "Eleven years ago we started a national art therapy association," he said. "At that time, there was one master's degree program in the United States; now there are

In art therapy, it is assumed that the patient's inner wishes and desires will be mirrored in everything he creates or draws. For instance, if a child dreams of being strong and invincible, he may draw locomotives and bulldozers. He sees himself as a giant, magical power with unconquerable strength.

Ault uses four different "models" of art psychoanalytic, therapy; psychoeducational, functional and gestalt.

ON THE PSYCHOANALYTIC model, the patient has contracted with you to undergo psychotherapy," he said. "Art is used as an adjunct to that process." In this model, Ault provides art materials for his patients and minimizes the teaching aspect of the relationship.

"I use the drawings as a way of getting to more unconscious material that they aren't aware of," he said. "I don't analyze the drawings myself because I project a lot into

them and my analysis becomes more about me than the patient. Instead, I work with the patient and have him associate his drawings and talk about them freely."

In one painting, a young man illustrated his internal organs. In this drawing, the chest was expanded so the head would not fit inside the given frame. The young man explained to Ault that his mother was inside him trying to get out. The internal organs were drawn together at the throat as though they would choke him. The patient said that rather than letting his mother get out of him and say what she wants, he vomits.

A possible explanation of the man's animosity toward his mother may be found in Emery Gondor's book, "Art and Play Therapy." Gonder said people who "extend lines beyond the edge of the paper, expand

"You look at their histories and you find that they've gone through their jobs and marriages that way, and you stop and tell them, 'Now we're going to draw for six weeks.' You begin to draw and they're forced to deal with all the depression and anxiety of having to stop running and settle

"As you force that involvement, you deal psychologically with all the emotional conflict underneath. At the same time, people start learning something and they start feeling better about themselves."

AULT SAID ART can also be used to correct "functional" disorders.

"I had a patient who had a thing about her hands being very bad objects. She washed them all the time, and was very fearful of

people will draw, in order, the father and mother and then, in order, the chronological age of the kids. They will draw figures one at a time, the complete father, then the complete mother, and so forth.

"There is another type of individual that will draw all the heads and then put all the necks on, then put the shoulders on, and the arms and faces.'

AS AN EXAMPLE, Ault showed a set of drawings in which the mother depicted her husband as a smaller figure than herself, and the boy drew all the family members overlapping. The boy also placed the mother in the center of the picture, as the largest

"One of the things you see with people who draw like that (overlapping and with unrealistic concepts of size) is that there's a fusion within the families and it's very unclear who's doing what with whom," he

"The parents were very boring and intellectual and very defended against any type of interpretation I might make. The whole family pulled together and defended each other.

"On the one hand they're saying 'all of our family members are very independent and they go their own ways."

'The double message is that the kids start reaching the time in their lives when they want to be independent and on their own and they can't do it. And they have a great conflict about it. And they end up coming to me."

AULT SAID HE BELIEVES "very strongly" in his four forms of art therapy and in other forms of creative psychotherapy.

"I have a very strong conviction that the arts will have their day and it's going to be within our lifetimes," he said.

"We tried for many generations to solve our problems through religion and have tried - in the last 100 years - the magic of technology. Technology isn't going to solve all our problems and the next era, I think, is going to be the arts. I think the therapies in the arts are more firmly developed and now have a sound psychological basis."

... one of the old values of art is its psychoanalytic nature. It helps people come to grips with who they are.

figures tremendously and beyond the given frame - can be considered aggressive, with a drive to dominate, to attack problems and situations with violent force and temper."

In another drawing, a schizophrenic woman colored the division of her psychotic selves in a confusing self-portrait, including five pairs of lips, four eyes, five ears and two noses. Even with all these figures, an organized face is formed only once and it is a profile.

AULT'S SECOND model of art therapy is psychoeducational.

'That is where you combine education and psychological understanding," he said. "You engage very actively in a teaching role. For instance, a patient comes into an art class, and on Monday they want to do drawing. Tuesday they want to do watercolors; Wednesday, oil painting; Thursday, acrylics, and Friday they're bored.

germs. We focused on this as a functional disorder.

"We taught her how to make things with her hands so she could then give something back into society and experience her hands, not as bad parts of her, but as something good. The underlying conflict has very much to do with masturbation.

"The problem was that this woman was very religious and she masturbated and for years she felt out of control. She experienced her hands as something separate from her body because she couldn't stop

THE GESTALT (group) model of art therapy is used by Ault to define relationships within families.

"Families come in and go through an evaluation and they're asked to draw the family," he said. "There are two real distinct ways that people do that. Most



A YOUNG MAN'S self portrait reflects his desire to escape his mother's control. He is posessed with the idea that she is inside him trying to "get out." The

organs represent his mother, drawn tight around the neck, as though to choke him.

# Wildcats break record with 106-75 victory

By GARY HEISE Collegian Reporter

K-State's women set a single-game scoring record by shellacking Colorado, 106-75, last night in Ahearn Field House.

The old record was 105, which was achieved twice during the 1975-76 campaign.

"It was a big victory for us," head coach Lynn Hickey said. "People are going to have to start looking at us as a national contender."

The Wildcats, now 5-0, were led by 6-3 center Tammie Romstad, who kept pace with her season averages by scoring 25 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

The 'Cats picked up the win under rough

circumstances.

Eileen Feeney, a 5-11 senior, received word late Wednesday night that her father had died suddenly of a heart attack. Feeney decided to play the game, and responded with 15 points.

"I appreciate her staying to play — it was completely up to her," Hickey said. "This game is dedicated to Mr. Feeney."

THE FIRST HALF see-sawed back and forth until the 'Cats outscored the Lady Buffs, 16-4, in the final five minutes of the half.

Sparked by reserve guard Angela Taylor, a freshman, K-State rallied from a 30-32 deficit to a 46-36 halftime lead. Taylor came

By GARY HEISE off the bench to score 11 of those points.

The Wildcats then pulled away in the second half, outscoring Colorado 60-39.

"We settled down at halftime when we saw that we were the better team," Hickey said. "They came in undefeated and bragging about their run-and-gun offense."

Colorado gained nothing in the sportsmanship column as they were whistled for six technical fouls.

"I think they finally just turned the referees against them," Hickey said. "They (the referees) really weren't that bad."

THE 'CATS PLACED six players in double figures. Along with Romstad and Feeney, Kim Price added 19, Taylor had 15, Gayla Williams had 14 and Jeanne Daniels added 10.

K-State continued its hot shooting, hitting 50 percent from the field and 74 percent (32 of 43) from the free throw line. The 'Cats broke the game open from the line, outscoring the Buffs, 32-5.

"People should realize we haven't been at full strength yet," Hickey said. "Jeanne (Daniels) is just now getting back, and LeAnn (Wilcox) is out until January."

The 'Cats take their show on the road Monday, traveling to Columbia for a game with Missouri's Tigers. They'll return to Ahearn for one final game before the holidays, Dec. 14 against Oklahoma.

#### Manhattan, Ahearn, rowdy crowds...

# Jankovich happy back at home

By ALLEN LEIKER
Collegian Reporter

There comes a time in every kid's life when he feels the urge to leave home — a desire to be on his own.

Tim Jankovich felt that urge a couple of years ago. A highly-touted basketball prospect his senior year at Manhattan High School, Jankovick had a chance, a free one at that, to go to almost any school in the country.

After narrowing his choices to Washington State, K-State, New Mexico State and Iowa State, he picked Washington State, where he quickly established himself as the Cougars' top point guard.

But Jankovich, just as quickly, became unhappy. He missed Manhattan, Ahearn Field House, the rowdy crowds and, most of all, K-State basketball.

"I always wanted to play somewhere where they had real riled-up crowds," Jankovich said. "I sure appreciated this place a lot more after I left. "Besides, their (Washington State's) style didn't suit me. They were a big-man oriented team. Guards didn't get many chances to shoot."

THE ONLY PROBLEM was Washington State didn't want Jankovich to leave. The school's president and the governor of the state tried to persuade Jankovich to stay.

"The year they recruited me," Jankovich said, "they recruited two point guards and had two returning point guards. The other freshman left before the season even started. One of the returnees, the captain, got hurt after only nine games. And the other guy just wasn't that good.

(See JANKOVICH, p. 16)





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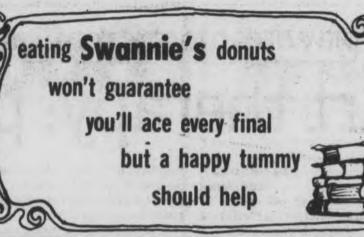
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Dec. 8	EUGENE ONEGIN-Tchaikovsky	1:00 PM
Dec. 15	AIDA-Verdi	12:30 PM
Dec. 22	RISE AND FALL OF THE	
	CITY OF MAHAGONNY-Weill	1:30 PM
Dec. 29 1980	HANSEL AND GRETEL-Humperdinck	1:00 PM
Jan. 5	LA GIOCONDA-Ponchielli	1:00 PM
Jan. 12	DER ROSENKAVALIER-Strauss	12:30 PM
Jan. 19	RIGOLETTO-Verdi	12:30 PM
Jan. 26	TOSCA-Puccini	1:00 PM
Feb. 2	FIDELIO-Beethoven	1:00 PM
Feb. 9	OTELLO-Verdi	1:00 PM
Feb. 16	ELEKTRA-Strauss	1:30 PM
Feb. 23	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA-Mascagni	1:00 PM
	& PAGLIACCI-Leoncavallo	
Mar. 1	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA-Verdi	1:(X) PM
Mar. 8	WOZZECK-Berg	1:00 PM
Mar. 15	DON CARLO-Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 22	DON PASQUALE-Donizetti	1:00 PM
Mar. 29	MANON LESCAUT-Puccini	1:00 PM
Apr. 5	PARSIFAL-Wagner	12:00 Noon
Apr. 12	DIE ENTECHRUNG	
	AUS DEM SERAIL-Mozart	1:00 PM
Apr. 19	BILLY BUDD-Britten	1:00 PM

Schedule Subject to Change



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TUNE IN RADIO KMAN 1350

### Two 'Cats named on all-star rosters

Two senior Wildcat football players have been selected to participate in postseason all-star games.

Linebacker Tyrone Crews will play on the north team in the 42nd annual Blue-Gray Classic on Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala. Coach Jim Dickey has been named as the head defensive coach for the north team.

Tight end Eddy Whitley will be in San Francisco, Jan. 5, representing the West in the annual East-West Shrine game.

Both games will be televised nationally.

### Royals trade Cowens, Cruz to California

TORONTO (AP) - The California Angels sent first baseman Willie Mays Aikens and infielder Rance Mulliniks to the Kansas City Royals Thursday for outfielder Al Cowens and infielder Todd Cruz in a deal completed at baseball's winter meetings.

Aikens, 25, hit .280 with 21 home runs and 81 runs batted in for the American League West Division champion Angels last season. He is considered one of the game's coming

Mulliniks, 23, divided his time between Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and California in 1979. He hit .343 in 116 games with three homers and 59 RBI in the PCL, and .147 as a part-time player in 22 games with the Angels.



How To Buy A

By Art Streeter

No. 2 First off the right first stereo for you

probably won't cost more than four to six hundred dollars for a turntable, receiver, and speakers. Last week I recommended that you listen until you could tell the difference between a nine hundred and a nineteen hundred dollar stereo system. Why? So that you can pick the five hundred dollar system which really is best. You should go to more than one stereo store and take at least three records with different types of music, even one which has music you normally don't like. You'll want to listen specifically on each one for certain characteristics.

1st Presence: A feeling that you are in the room with the performers. You'll notice the small echoes from the recording studio walls; low, low frequency sounds components caused by the artists moving around on stage, a naturalness to the sound. You'll want to hear the performers and forget about the equipment. I'll tell you more about what makes the difference if you come into the store . . . next week we'll cover "distortion," how much?



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# Answer:

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books,

will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

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Staff photo by Bo Rader

HOME AGAIN...Tim Jankovich, who after a short stay with the Washington State basketball program, returned home to Manhattan in the spring of '78 to fulfill his dreams of playing K-State basketball.

# Jankovich..

(Continued from p. 14)

"That left them in a bind. All they had left was me. I had made up my mind, but they didn't accept it."

Jankovich returned to Manhattan for the spring semester in 1978. He spent the rest of that season and last year as a redshirt.

"I wanted to be redshirted last year," he said. "I would've been eligible at the semester, but that would have just given me half the year to play.

"It also gave me a chance to concentrate on the things I needed to improve on. I was on the scout squad, and so I spent most of the time working on my defense."

THE WORK'S paid off. Jankovich now toils as the Wildcats' third guard. In K-State's first three games, he's scored 30 points and his long-range bombs are beginning to remind Wildcat fans of the Chuckie Williams-Mike Evans days.

And Jankovich, after spending so much

time watching games in Ahearn, is now a part of them.

"It's really weird for me to be out there playing," he said. "When I used to watch those guys play here, they seemed so old and good to me. They were like half-gods to me. Now I'm one of them."

He's loving every minute of it, too. But the diminutive guard (Jankovich packs only 160 pounds around his 6-0 frame) didn't feel that way two years ago.

"It's hard to describe," he said. "People have asked me hundreds of times why I left in the first place. I had this urge to make my own name. People come in here from all over all the time with high expectations and they make their own name.

"I picked Washington State because it was in the Pacific 8, which is really a prestigious place to play. You know, UCLA and everything."

It's safe to say, though, that Tim Jankovich has made his own name at K-State.

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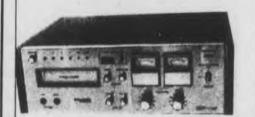
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\$10995



#### Sony STR-212 AM/FM Stereo Receiver.

For the uncommon person on your Christmas list Nelson's has all their Sony receivers an sale. This receiver features 15 watts per channel of power with a unique program selector system for pre-selecting up to 5 FM or 5 AM stations. Manufacturer's value: \$249.95. Uncommonly

\$14995



### Sony PS-210 Direct-Drive Turntable with Cartridge.

With the uncommon performance of directdrive, this superb turntable will give many years of dependable enjoyment. Check it out for that uncommon person on your Christmas list. Manufacturer's value: \$219.95 Uncommonly priced at



### Audio Technica Stereo

Cartridges.

Nelson's stocks the full line of Audia Technica cartridges and until Christmas they're uncommonly priced at 50% off. Prices start at just

Sansui TA-500 Rack Mountable

For professional quality at uncommonly low prices. Nelson's has all Sansui TA series receivers at 50% off. This receiver leatures 50 watts per channel of DC power. Manufacturer's value: \$499.95. Uncommonly priced at

AM/FM Receiver.



#### Fisher Complete Music Systems.

A very uncommon gift for the whole family and Nelson gives you a wide valention to chance from Some models in clude 8 track or cassette recorders with turniable and AM FM receiver These music systems are already uncommonly accept but with Chastings Nelson Nelson in the processor.

#### FREE SPEAKERS



#### Koss Stereo Headphones.

For the uncommon private person on your Christmas list, choose from over 10 different headphones at Nelson's. We have all Koss headphones uncommonly priced at 25° off. Values like the Koss K-200 normally \$19.95 now only

\$1495

25-ft. Head phone Extensions 50", off now only



#### Fisher CR-4013 Cassette Deck.

This Christmas, record your favorite music with this uncommon cassette deck. Features include instantaneous LED level indicators, full auto stop. Dolby noise reduction and tape counter. Manufacturer's value: \$189.95. Uncommonly priced at

\$12995



#### Altec-Lansing Speaker Systems.

Your uncommon gift of Altec speakers will be appreciated every day. And until Christmas choose from 8 different models at 20° off prices. Prices start at just \$199.95 per pair.

20% off



#### Fisher Speaker Systems.

Uncommon speakers for uncommon music lovers. Until Christmas all "MS and "FS" series Fisher speaker systems are 50% off. Values like the Fisher FS-240 valued at \$249.95. Uncommonly priced at

\$14995 per pair

This Christmas, for the uncommon person on your list, give the gift of sound — the gift that keeps on giving.



Layaway now for Christmas Just a few of the many gift ideas at Nelson's for the uncommon music lover.





1123 WEST LOOP 539-4636



### Dead man identified; murder suspected

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - The identity of a man whose body was found last weekend near Milford Reservoir has been determined but is being withheld, Dickinson County authorities said Thursday.

Keith Hoffman, Dickinson County attorney, said an autopsy indicated the man was murdered. But Hoffman refused to give any additional details or the cause of death.

The body was found Sunday in a public recreation area of Milford Reservoir by two

# Collegian classifieds

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelty items—rubber chickens to hula skirts—selection good. Treasure Chest, Aggleville.

ATTRACTIVE MOBILE home, 12x66 Esquire, three bedroom, recently remodeled, central air, all appliances, 9x16 insulated shed. Best offer. 776-3592 after 6:30 p.m. (63-72)

BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, one block east of campus, basement apartment, chain link fence, \$37,000. Call 537-1669. (66-70)

1977 SORREL Gelding. AQHA registered. Sire: Bigque. Sire's sire: The Ole Man. 15.2 hands, 1130 lbs. Great disposition. Stripe and two stockings. Green broke. Ready to work. Bigflashy-excellent prospect. 539-0485 evenings.

MUST SELL 1976 Grand Prix S.J. cheap. 1962 Red Jagua XKE roadster, \$4,000 cheap. Will consider trade. 539-8689

MALE FERRETT, one year, neutered and de-scented. Has all shots. Litter box trained. 537-4699. (66-70)

GIBSON L6-S with hardshell case. Call 776-8944. (69-73)

1977 FORD Ranger XLT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, excellent condition. See at 1230 Vattier after 5:00 p.m.; \$3,800; 776-5731. (67-71)

Conar TVOM. Call 532-3945. (67-71) 1977 MONTE Carlo, 32,000 miles. Fully equipped, 305 2-barrel, good condition. Stereo included if wanted. Call 539-1494 for Jerry. (67-71)

1975 FIREBIRD, power brakes, power steering, air co-nditioning, AM, 8-track stereo. Color—persimmon. One owner, 30,000 miles. Safety inspected. 1-632-3079. (67-71)

1970 12x60 three-bedroom, all appliances plus washer and dryer. Excellent condition, good location. 776-0318 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

NICE: KAY acoustic guitar w/case. New, have to see to appreciate. Call 537-2899. (68-72)

BOA CONSTRICTORS: Big and small. Come with heaters, cages etc. Very tame. Call 537-2899. (68-72)

MUST SELL, 1977 Les Paul standard. Wine with cream binding. Built in preamp. Will outplay any guitar around. Asking \$650 or best offer. 539-0292—evenings. (68-70)

CHRISTMAS GIFT idea. Give a useful ornamental weather vane with everlasting beauty. Call Dick Clark, 537-7960. (68-72)

TWO MONTH old Gibson 12-string, worth \$350. Call

THREE PROFESSIONAL drawing tables: 1 4" square tubing. telescopic and horizontal adjustment, disassembles. \$70 ea. Call Brian, 776-1921. (68-75)

1976 CHEVY 4WD, 350-4 with headers, custom wheels, trailer pkg., AM-FM-tape, more. \$4500. 776-7401. (68-70)

60 WATTS Marantz 1120 amplifier, \$225 (lists \$450); Marantz 115B tuner, \$150 (lists \$300); Lenco L85 turntable, \$100 (lists \$250). Call Kim Rehm, 539-7323. (68-72)

NEW, NEVER used 21 chord autoharp, includes case and access. \$80. Call 776-7048 after 5:30 p.m. (68-70)

1965 LTD Ford—new battery, radial tires, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition, \$600. 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

STEREO SPEAKERS—7 way labryinths, one 15" woofer, three mids, three tweeters, 8' lab. 45" tall. Call 537-2812. (68-75)

SPACIOUS (10'x50') mobile home. In good condition and completely furnished. Convenient location—312 North Campus Courts. Reasonably priced. Call 539-1818. (68-75)

1972 VW Bug. Very good condition, \$1250. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (68-75)

1978 TOYOTA Celica St. 5-speed, great shape. Call 776-0413.

OAK FURNITURE—rocker, dresser, tables, chairs, child rocker and chair, pressed back youth chair, hall tree, 42-inch roll top desk, swivel desk, chair, desk. 776-9705. (69-

1974 FORD Pinto, red with black top. New tires and shocks Runs good and ready for winter. Asking \$1200, Phone 537-0433 after 5:00 p.m. (69-75)

1969 CHEVROLET pick-up. Customized, new paint, new motor. Like new. 485-2777, after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

SUZUKI RM250, excellent condition. Great for the weekend trail rider. Ready to race. Included: Bill Walters leathers, Bell Star 120 helmet. \$550 takes all. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-

1977 FIREBIRD 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Good tires. \$2500. Call 776-1495. (69-73)

1972 DODGE Van, partially built interior, needs engine work. See 1006 Vattier, phone 776-0773. Bargain, \$300. (69-71)

GIRLS! FINALS and studying on campus at night have you scared? Call Judy for a demonstration of the Shriek Alarm @ 776-0955 after 6:00 p.m. (69-70)

1976 KAWASAKI. Excellent condition, 2,000 miles. \$600 or

MUST SELL 1970 Z-28 Camaro, black, new tires, new ELECTRONICS BOOKS: Heathkit IM-1210 dig. multimeter, Cragars, new paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8-track. Best offer. 537-4210. (70-75)

1975 CHEVY Pick-up, Silverado, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Heavy ½ ton, \$28°(), 776-8965, (70-75)

SKI BODTS—Nordica, size 10½. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 776-1254 or see at Breakaway West. (70-72)

### Lucille's-Westloop Christmas Sale

thru Dec. 24

entire stock

Juniors & Misses

- ★ Velvet Blazers & Skirts & Pants
- Wool skirts
- \* Corduroy Pants
- \* All Sweaters
- \* Velour Tops
- ★ Corduroy Blazers
- \* Sleepwear
- \* Party Blouses for long skirts & pants Dresses

#### Lucille's

Open evenings til8:30 Sundays 11-5

BEER TRAYS, signs, brewery memorabilia, Beam collector bottles, spittoons—old, new, Coca-Cola items, coin machines, political Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (70-71)

COINS, STAMPS, proof sets, U.S. and world wide. Coin and stamp albums, supplies, books, collector needs. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

12x80 TWO bedroom mobile home. Furnished, washer/dryer, air conditioning, skirted and fenced. Call 537-8298. (70)

#### PERSONAL

MARY REALS—The time has arrived for you to meet your new father. Be ready to party this afternoon at Mel's. Love, your Pledge Dad. (70)

FUNNY JELLO and Phips: Have a fantastic weekend and get ready to put an "end" to the finals. Love, Wetshoes. (70)

THANK YOU to the guy and the girl who found my I.D. and returned it. God bless you always. Alvin Borrero. (70)

#### by Charles Schultz









### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 39 Deface 1 Cover 41 Rim 4 Cheer 45 Grave 7 Back of 47 Slippery one (Naut.) 48 A theater 52 Conclusion 12 Pindaric work 13 Summer drink 14 Word with roof or window 15 Ball celeb 16 Ended 18 Mirthful,

family 22 Hway.

division

possessive

29 Go to bed

31 More frosty 34 Florida city

35 Actress Rita

37 "- Joey"

38 Equal

23 Fake

27 French

53 Actress Shire 54 Oriental currency 55 Gambler's device 56 Maturing 57 Nice season 58 Weight, in to Pierre India 19 Succinct 20 Italian noble

1 Hostel 2 Brainstorms engrossed

4 Completely 5 Actor Lou and family

6 Core 7 Awry 8 Rotten 9 Turku

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

11 Vietnamese

holiday 17 Belgian river

RONA LOWED ASIA ENS DOT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

official

(var.) 3 Ledger entry 23 Trite

24 Pronoun 25 Artist Jean 26 - culpa 28 Osprey's

> cousin 30 Greek vowel 31 Mischievous

one 10 Asian, for one 32 Iowa college 33 Anger 36 Melville opus 37 Arranged

> beforehand 40 Mistreat 42 Acts 43 Bottle

> > dweller

44 Church leader 45 Type of carpet 46 Descartes

48 School org. 49 Fall behind 50 Spinks'

opponent 51 - and yang

#### 16 15 18 19 20 24 22 25 29 27 28 30 32 33 37 40 42 43 38 47 45 46 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

12-7

VZFJUZRJ KZOIZM OJVKZRJG

CICFGZFJG KZMZPJU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TINY TOYS ADD CHARM TO CHRISTMAS ENCHANTMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals S

BOBERT, MY third semester of school is almost over, and I've really enjoyed being a Sweet Clover. Yet the one person I've really missed has been you, with your blonde hair and eyes so blue. So I can't wait to have you here next semester, you'll be safe if I keep you away from Sylvester.

HEY PALMER and Chappy we really can't wait 'cause y 'ce going to the Kappa Christmas party with two really rant-tastic dates. M&M and Lil' Cago. (70)

DIRECTOR OF Secret Affairs: You're welcome, sir, and thank you for the comfort and advice. #1 is feeling "hunkydorey," and no matter what happens, she'll never forget you. Space Off Member. P.S. Tell Hermie I owe him one. (70)

WHITE RABBIT-Happy Birthday-Horny Hare. (70)

OSCAR THE Grouch-tall, blonde and studly, lost on Vattier Street: Please return to puppy tonight for wining and dining. Approximately two years old. Large reward. Send to Box 5372644. Need Oscar for Saturday nite Disco party. Happy two years, Grouch. Love-Puppy. (70)

PATSY AND Debbie—You two sure know how to spoil me. But I've got the best dressed feet on campus! Teddy and I love Willie, too. Thanks you guys! Love, Dusty. (70)

SANDY: THANKS for the birthday party. It was band-tastic! Still wanna try Colorado sometime? I love ya, sis. Dusty.

TACO—WHAT can I say ... you make every day special ... but my birthday was even better. Thanks Kidd! Love, Your Dusty Tostado. (70) SANFORD & Son (Date!)—We've stripped of our preppies and into our silks. We're ready to party and live to the hilt. For 'tis the season of wine and holly, and under the mistletoe, we'll make jolly! Poets we is. Barb & C.O. (70)

RICK, LET'S celebrate your 21st Birthday tonight at the Christmas Formal! Thanks for all of the happiness you've given me. Love, 1954. (70)

OLD NSL'S: Sat. morning we must act formal, but Sun. night we can be normal. Instead of the rocks it will be caroling. (Finally, our chance to hear Scott sing.) All you Kens and Barbies let's not be snobby, see you at 8 in Ford Hall lob-

GHOST EYES: Happy 24th, you cutie you! Get your taste buds set for that succulent lobster! Love, Football Eyes.

LOREN & GLENN: Looking forward to tonight—Your Christ-mas stockings are stuffed real tight! From your decorated cars to our mistletoe—You're sure to forgive us . . . Ho Ho Ho! Love, your DDD Dates. (70)

inhabitants of Roach Motel—The breakfast was great, with roses no less. Your other "surprises" were interesting too. Thanks for making my 22nd a memorable one. Love—Monet. (70)

S. BEAR—Thanks for the "something I have but don't have."
Lunch was fun, too! I love you; you w-man you.
Love—Monet. (70)

POO: YOU'RE my Squeakums, my Too-too, my Pee-wee, my Honey-buns, my Fleabait, my Sweetie-pie. Happy B-day, I love you.—Pooh! (70) HEY GREGG: Excited for Saturday? I am. Hope I'm not too

sick. We'll have fun anyways! Love, your love Boat Lover. HEY BUCKO Mickey—Come out and play, if you want to wine and dine this weekend. Wimmy. (70)

ARD: IT'S raining over here on Todd Road but six months from today there'll be sunshine forever. I love you. P.E. (70)

(Continued on page 19)

UPC Kaleidoscope Committee Chairperson Applications Are Now Available UPC Kaleidoscope abounds with great diversity within

the film medium, attempting to expand the campus communities horizons through new and/or innovative films. UPC Kaleidoscope also sponsors an amateur photography contest and

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS COME TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER. 3rd FLOOR UNION 532-6571

( k-state union program council

Even Santa shops the Bookstore!

DW 1009





#### (Continued from pg. 18)

- TOMMY T. Since we've been together we've had fun a plentyand kid, you're so lucky to have me as your honey, so smile Wop-Jock, because tomorrow you're twenty! Happy Birthdy, love, Suzanne. (70)
- LONNIE & Matt: Rockin' K was great. BB & pizza was even better. What happened Wednesday? Love—"U-Turkey's." (70)
- DOUGIE IS a big boy and now he's an active. He did his best on his Engr. Phys. test, he made the score of an 84. Love, Mommie. (70)
- L. INJURIES, E. Coldtalk, and D. Short: Wee rae ditvine rove off amoteal secoskieo hottnigg meirala tamenrapt. Sheboty. (70)
- R.—NINE months ago was Halloween. It started a nightmare, it ended a dream! Happy Anniversary. Love T. (70)
- TO THE Black Eye Lady: Here is your personal alright. Thank you for the shirt, but I am still figuring out what happened to you in Boston (you know the black eye!) Hope you enjoy P.R. alone! H.M. (J¹). (70)
- COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE (Jill, Judi, Gary, Ed, Dave, Pat, Lisa, Joe, & Margaret): It's our last show of the semester—let's enjoy it! You are terrific! (70)
- LEO-PARD: IF you like Bacardi and cola and getting dipped on the street, if today is your birthday and you're all of nineteen, if we go together like M&M's and "Babe" is our song, you're the nut that I've looked for, come get committed with me. Happy Birthday Babycakes. (70)
- PAUL—I can't wait to spend an excellent evening together!
  What a better way to bring in the Christmas season. See you for two classy parties! Kelly. (70)
- HOW CAN anyone be so handsome, smart and nice? Some how you've managed. Lucky me! Let's celebrate our first year of commitments this weekend! (70)
- NURSE VICKI pre-fab bear: Happy pre-19th. Watch out, cause I will whip you, your father will whip you, you are very sorry, and I am pre-real sorry. Clo, clo, clo. Signed, the Beaver's pre-mother, Amos O. (70)
- THANKS MOORE, Haymaker, West, Ford, Boyd and Van Zile for contributing paper to stuff Oz's room. Ford Terrace Elves. (70)
- FRAN—HERE'S your trivia question for the day. Who bombed Pearl Harbor? Happy Pearl Harbor Day. From those of us who know. (70)
- REDBELLIEDCORPSUCKER: HAPPY 20th Tamos. We'll celebrate next summer watching—exercises on T.V., floating, and killing wolves. Amos O. (70)
- VICTIMS—A keg of beer and a serenade is the price. You name the time and we'll name the place. Composite Thiefs. (70)
- KSU MARCHING Band—Thanks for helping me celebrate my birthday, November 30th. From pizza at Valentino's, getting down at Dark Horse, and really getting down at my place... thanks bunches. You're the best. Let's do it once a month 'til London! Love ya, Dusty. (70)

#### HELP WANTED

- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: IJC, Box 52-KB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (52-71)
- EASY EXTRA Income! \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes—Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises, 3039 Shrine Pl., LA, CA 90007. (59-78)
- MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waiters/ waitresses/bartenders and disc jockeys. Apply between 5:00-8:00 p.m., 113 South 3rd. (63-72)
- AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, 2-5 p.m., or call 776-0030 for interview. (65-73)
- SUPPLEMENT YOUR income at home stuffing envelopes. \$75/100. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Davis Enterprises, P.O. Box 1722-P, Vancover, Wa. 98668. (66-70)
- NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses/ waiters/doormen. Apply Cowboy Palace after 7:00 p.m., 209 Poyntz, 539-9828. (66-70)
- STUDENT DELIVERY/supply person to work 10-15 hours per week. Must be full-time student, be willing to work student recesses and summers, and have an employment potential of two-plus years. Apply to Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall, prior to 5:00 p.m., December 10th. (67-71)
- WE NEED personable aggressive people who are interested in working hard for a good income. Work evenings at your convenience in telephone sales. Positions available for next spring, Call 776-8328 for appointment. (69-71)
- VISTA DRIVE in is looking for a responsible person to do janitorial work. Apply in person. (69-75)
- VISTA DRIVE in is taking applications for part-time help in the fountain. Apply in person. (69-75)
- EARN YOUR own Hi-Fi. Minimal hours required. Apply Tech Electronics Warehouse. (69-74)
- IF YOU feel ready to manage an Electronics (Stereo) Store now, contact Art, 537-1129. (69-74)
- PART-TIME evening waitress, no holidays or Sundays, with excellent salary and tips. Apply 111 South 4th or call 776-5424. (70-74)
- LEGISLATIVE AIDE, January 14-April 10, no pay, good experience, possible college credits, contact State Senator Ron Hein, 2824 Seabrook, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 295-8996 during day. (70-74)
- KANSAS STATE University is accepting applications for a Pool Technician, no experience necessary; and custodial workers to start immediately. Part time student employment. Please contact University Facilities, Dykstra Hall. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action employer. (70-71)
- EVENING GRILL cook. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Excellent part-time position. Apply Chaf Cafe—111 South 4th downtown or call 776-5424. (70-74)

#### SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)
- "WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)
- TYPING—QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716. (64-73)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108 Wichita. (66tf)
- RESEARCH PAPERS typed. Need them quick? In most cases, next day service. Price varies with text. Call 539-9433. (70-74)
- DACK ISSUE magazines: Playboy, Penthouse, many others. Comics by the thousands, records, tapes, paperback books, 8-track tapes. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (70-71)
- TANDY LEATHER-kits, hides, tools, supplies, custom made belts, wallets, purses, by Teryl. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop. (70-75)

#### STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

- VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o airconditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)
- THREE NEED ride to and from Arizona during Christmas vacation. Will share gas expense and driving. Call 776-6727. (69-75)
- TAPESTRIES-CANDLES-cast iron banks-toys-cookie jarsmugs-crocks-kerosene lamps-clocks-microscopes-primitives-collectors items. Treasure Chest-Aggleville. (70-71)

#### NOTICES

- HUNGRY? WANT something great . . . delicious . . . Try our Subs. Sunday special—\$2.19 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Reg. \$2.35. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggleville. (70-74)
- D&D PLAYERS. Dungeon Master Guides and all books, dice and supplies are in stock for Christmas. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggieville. (70)
- The ARA belated Pearl Harbor celebration, Sat., Dec. 8.
- Come get bombed with us after the massacre of
- Wisconsin-Parkside.

  For info call Bruce Graham, Mike Hill, Doug Hill, Bruce Stone, Kevin Erwin, Ken Hoesch, Bill Conaghan, Tim Heffel.
- BACKGAMMON-CHESS sets-tarot cards-adult games-Adultry and Passout, Mickey Mouse games. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (70-71)

#### LOST

- \$40 REWARD for man's wallet lost Saturday, November 24th, downtown Aggleville. Contact Dan Alley, 1-316-685-7895, collect. (66-70)
- BLACK AND white English Setter lost west of Farm Bureau. Call 539-6568. (68-70)
- HEWLITT PACKARD:25 calculator, Wednesday, November 28th, King 205. Reward offered. Call 539-5408 after 6:00 p.m. (70-71)

#### FOUND

- YELLOW KITTEN with white collar. Call 539-4693. (At University Standard.) (68-70)
- GOLD WATCH outside south door of Ahearn Fieldhouse on Thursday, November 30th right after the basketball game against University Windsor, Ontario. Call 776-7586. (69-71)
- MAROON MITTEN, white trimmed, found between Seafon and Durland, Tuesday, December 4th. Call 776-0072 to identify and claim. (69-71)
- BROWN SUEDE glove on sidewalk west of Seaton Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (69-71)
- BUSINESS BOOK in Calvin 218 Wednesday afternoon. Call 532-3520 to claim and identify. (70-72)
- IN WEBER Hall, books, keys, mittens. Identify and claim in Room 117, Weber Hall. (70-72)

#### WANTED

- USED SNARE drum, suitable for beginner. Call 539-8211, Room 839 and ask for Judy. (67-70)
- CASH PAID for gold, silver, class rings, coins, stamps, guns, swords, military relics, jewelry, antiques. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggieville. (70-75)

#### FREE

DOBERMAN CROSSED pupples to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (68-75)

#### FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)
- COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (5tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)
- Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

  LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished,
  \$190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vattier, \$150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)
- tier, \$150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)
- FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)
- THREE-FOUR bedroom house, available January 1st. Four blocks from campus. 539-3672 evenings. (66-70)
- FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment, one-half block from campus. No pets. Water and heat paid. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Women preferred. Call 537-1869. (66-70)
- VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)
- NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggleville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)
- EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75)
- FURNISHED APARTMENT in grand house facing City Park. Four large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. 539-7307. (68-70)
- ROOM FOR rent, clean, very inexpensive. Located at Sunset and Anderson. Very close to KSU, males only. 537-7213. (68-70)
- SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, \$150, bills paid. Call 539-1929. (68-72)
- CLOSE TO campus. Furnished basement apartment for one or two people. Utilities paid. \$175/month. Partial rent reduction for part-time child care. Available January 1st. 539-7725. (68-70)
- LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, \$150; also one bedroom with study or as second bedroom, \$165, at 930 Bluemont. Heat and water paid. 539-8401. (69-83)
- ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment, one-half block from campus. \$105/month plus small percentage of utilities. Available for spring semester. 776-6775. (69-73)
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- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go ½ mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (70)
- WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (70)
- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 4:45 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (70)
- MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (70)

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8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School University Class Education Center Rm:38

11 A.M. Worship

Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-
- 10:45 a.m. (70)

  WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th.
  Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers:
  Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For
- transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (70)

  COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:45 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (70)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (70)

#### STUDENTS

#### Worship With Us This Sunday

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- 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Church Training
- Special Sunday School and Church

Training activities for students, followed by

joint worship services.

7:00 p.m.-Worship Service

#### College Heights Baptist Church

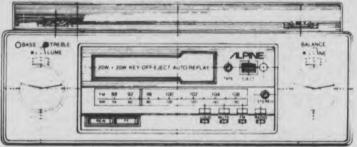
Across From Farm Bureau for transportation, call: 539-3598

- ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (70)
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 5:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (70)

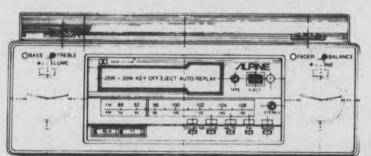
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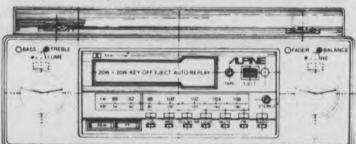
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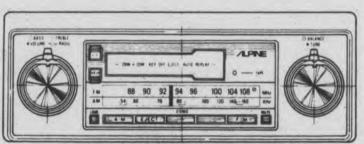
Micro Integral Model 7202: FM/AM 20W + 20W Cassette with Dolby® and 4-way fader/balance.



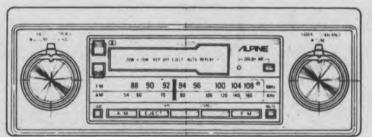
Micro Integral Model 7203: FM/AM 20W + 20W Cassette with Dolby," 4-way fader/balance and CrO<sub>2</sub>-FeCr switch.

Flectrical	Parameter	Specifications	on Alpine Produ	cis

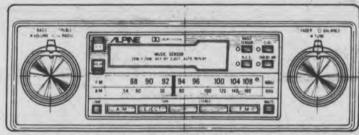
Parameters		Model No. 7200 SERIES
FM usable sens µV		14
FM quieting sens µV	)=	25
FM selectivity dB		75
FM limiting sens µV		09
FM/AM suppression dB		45
FM S/N with/ without Dolby dB		72/62
FM stereo separation dB		35
FM capture ratio dB		15
AM sensitivity µV		15
Tape wow and flutter % (7204/7205/7206)		0 13 0 09



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Parameters	Model No. 7200 SERIES
Tape separation dB	40
Tape S/N with/ without Dolby dB	65/55 -
Tape frequency resp with normal bias tape	40-12,000Hz
Tape frequency resp. with CrO, FeCr tape	40-15,000Hz
Maximum power output per channel watts RMS	20
RMS power at 0.8% distortion watts RMS (7204/7205/7206)	8
Bass/treble at 100Hz and 10KHz dB	+ 10
Speaker impedance Ohm	4

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# Dimensions

December 1979

As we head for the '80s, Dimensions takes a pause to look at lifestyles in our diverse society. Edith and Carl Hinrichs combine the traditional and modern roles of marriage and career in theirs. Story page 10

Supplement to Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Dec. 7, 1979

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Staff

DIMENSIONS is the magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University. It is a project of the Magazine Production Class, Nancy Nipper, instructor. Student Publications, Inc. and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.

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# The novice jogger can easily spend \$100 just to let sweat ooze from his pores and seep into his new outfit, fashionably



by Paul Stone

"Can I help you?" the sales clerk asked politely.

"Yes, I'd like to buy a pair of jogging shorts," the customer replied.

"Well, you have come to the right place. We've got just the thing for you. How about these silk shorts? They're designed by Calvin Klein and are only \$35."

"No, I don't think so."
"Well, how about these? They're
modeled after John Travolta's

Paul Stone is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. favorite bathing suit. And they're only \$25."

"Look, all I want is a pair of shorts for running."

"You mean you're actually going to sweat in them?"

"Yes, people sometimes do that when they run."

How crude. I'm sorry. We don't have any of those kinds of shorts."
Jogging shorts, once a dull article of clothing seen mainly in locker rooms and gymnasiums, have been integrated into the fashion domain.

In fact, most of the time jogging shorts are not used for jogging, but as part of the everyday wardrobe. It is considered chic to wear jogging shorts instead of the traditional cut-offs.

"Wearing jogging shorts as part dress is definitely one of the fashion trends," said Janet Wagner, coordinator of the fashion marketing program in the College of Home Economics.

"And it has a lot to do with fitness. It is very fashonable to be seen in jogging shorts. At the same time, it gives people the impression you do jog and are fitness-conscious. I often wonder how many people wearing jogging shorts actually do jog."

Wearing the shorts often has other meanings as well, according to Suzanne Rosenblatt, who teaches social and psychological aspects of clothing.

"It's more than just fitness. It has a lot to do with immodesty. A woman wearing only a man's shirt is considered sexy. It's the same thing with gym shorts. They don't cover up much of the body and they often have cuts in the side. Gym shorts and a t-shirt are definitely an immodest form of dress."

Even hard-core joggers have their own fashion standards. It is no longer acceptable to throw on any old pair of sweat pants, a t-shirt and beat-up sneakers. Joggers must wear the latest in sports apparel including a color-coordinated warm-up suit, Bruce Jenner sneakers, Jim Ryun tube socks and a Frank Shorter headband. Men's jock shorts have even been replaced by support briefs.

The novice jogger can easily spend \$100 just to let sweat ooze from his pores and seep into his new outfit, fashionably.

The fact that Americans willingly open their wallets and shell out millions of dollars annually for clothing with a star's name attached is not surprising to Rosenblatt.

"Along with the name, people hope the talents and glamour of that particular star are sewn in the hem," she said.

Dressing for tennis is a prime example.

"People dress like the tennis stars do, hoping it will improve their game or make other people assume they're good tennis players," Rosenblatt explained. "The amateurs on the tennis courts who are really good players are probably the ones dressed in an old pair of cut-off jeans and a t-shirt. A lot of it is status."

And status does play a major role in the type of clothes people wear.

An executive, for example, is clearly distinguishable by his conservative three-piece suit and black wing-tipped shoes. A little closer to home, status dressing is also evident in the fraternities and sororities.

As a distinct social class within the campus structure, fraternities and sororities are fashion-conscious, according to local store owners and managers. And it's in just such organizations that many local fashion trends are established.

Rosenblatt cited the fad of wearing tshirts with some type of message.

"If this fad started in one fraternity, it would probably spread to the others and eventually into the student population. It's a form of identity with a certain group."

In an effort to be fashionable, however, people don't necessarily like what they are wearing, because they don't always dress to please themselves.

"Much of the dress is conformity,"
Rosenblatt said. "People dress in
what's socially acceptable. They don't
want to be laughed at or looked down
upon."

Dress also reveals personalities.
"You can tell a lot about people just by the color of clothes they wear,"
Rosenblatt said. "If they are wearing bright colors you might think of them as warm people. If they are dressed in clothes that are unattractive you might not want anything to do with them.

[continued on next page]

# Fashion...

"People are often judged by their style of dress. You might decide to introduce yourself to someone just by the way they're dressed."

Some people buy clothes according to what they see and like on other people. This is not always a good reason to buy a particular style.

"What looks good on one person is not always suitable for another," Rosenblatt said. "A silk dress can look good on one particular woman, but may have a totally different effect for someone else."

And silk definitely has become fashionable in the the past few years via the disco scene. However, it is gradually losing its appeal, Wagner said.

"Satin and silk look good on the disco dance floor," she said. "It's also functional because it's usually loose-fitting."

Disco has also had some effect on the way people dress off the dance floor.

"Disco clothes are expensive. Most

people can't afford to have a separate set of clothes just for dancing. So you see more silks and dress clothes being worn outside of the discos," Wagner said

Shoe styles have also been influenced by disco. The high heels Another social trend in American society, the emphasis on natural foods, has spilled over into clothing.

"We are returning to natural fibers in clothing," Wagner said. "Emphasis is being placed on cottons and soft materials."

Today's fashions are multi-purpose.
They lift, separate, mold and design, display
the natural lines of the anatomy,
and massage the legs...'

flaunted on the dance floor are also seen in offices, classrooms and around campus as everyday footwear. Despite being uncomfortable and the sprained ankles resulting when people fall off them, disco heels continue to be worn. Thus, jeans, which at one time needed to be washed six times before they could be worn, are made of softer materials and have designer names. And they have become tighter and tighter to emphasize the figure.

Today's fashions are multi-purpose.

They lift and separate, mold and design, display the natural lines of the anatomy, and massage the legs. The only thing they don't claim to do is provide sexual fulfillment, although designers are probably working on it right now.

One of the more recent and drastic changes in men's clothing is rarely seen. Clotheslines, once decorated with traditional white boxer or jockey shorts, are now colorful displays, as men's underwear has evolved into an item of fashion, not just a functional piece of protective clothing.

In addition, the names of the underwear have changed. The everpopular Fruit-of-the-Loom brand name sounds a bit effeminate next to such masculine brands as Brawn, Bravo and Macho underwear.

Underwear with such names usually come in a variety of colors and are tighter, shorter and more comfortable. There is even underwear designed to make men look more shapely.





# There are more to Western boots than the points.'

And it's not only men's underwear that is getting a revamping. Outer garments for men are bringing back previous eras.

Fashion-conscious men are now wearing softer, natural fibers such as wool or cotton, according to Mac Stevenson, owner of Stevenson's clothing store in Manhattan.

Ties and belts and collars are much narrower. Sport and dress coats are more fashionable along with camel tweed," Stevenson said:

For women, the popular materials are the same.

"Women are dressing up much more," Alice Allioto, manager of Carousel clothing store, said. "Tweed coats with padded shoulders and

'So where is it at? Cut-offs are out, jogging shorts in... except when jogging...'

longer skirts are in style. Emphasis is on thick yarns in clothing and straight, pleated pants."

"It's the Annie Hall look," Wagner

And students who are trying to keep up with the latest fashions are going to pay higher prices.

"If people buy clothes regularly, they won't notice a big increase in the price," Wagner said. "But the prices have been rising steadily as the cost of materials went up."

Another aspect of fashion, hairstyles, has also seen increases in importance over the past few years.

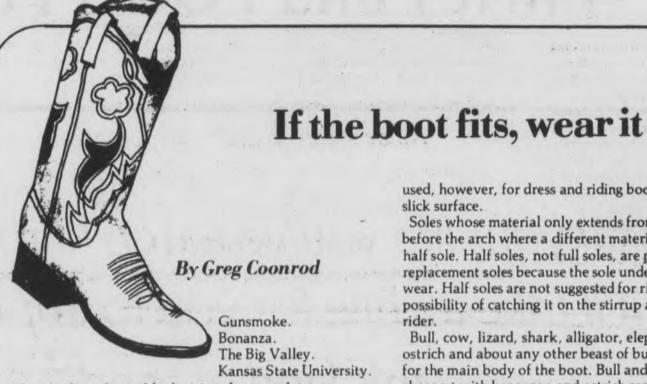
"A lot of people don't consider hairstyle a part of fashion, but it is important in overall dress," Wagner said.

Permanents, for men as well as women, are in style, according to Linda Prockish, manager of the Hair Shack.

Many people are getting perms now," she said. 'They are much easier to take care of than regular cuts."

So, where is it at? Cut-offs are out, jogging shorts in...except when jogging. Silk is in, but only at night. Levis are out, designer jeans are in, but only if they're tight. Pleated pants are in, but not if they're belled. Pumps are in, penny loafers are out, and have been for some time.

Padded shoulders are in, padded bras are not. Tweed is in, denim is out. Colored jeans are in, except when they're green. Plaids are in, stripes are out. Perms are in, the Dorothy Hamill look is out. Pink is tacky. Disco looks are fading, miniskirts are dead and the oriental look has returned to its native land. Confused about what to wear? Welcome to the crowd.



What do these three old television shows and a state university have in common? Cowboys would probably be the first guess, and it would be close. But the answer is

cowboy boots. On the K-State campus, cowboy boots, or Western boots as they are correctly called, are one of the more popular styles of footwear. In some circles Adidas and Nike take the backseat to Tony Lama and Larry Mahan.

What is the difference between someone who prefers the Western boot and the person who wears the goeverywhere tennis shoe? Some people would like to rephrase this question to "What is wrong with people who like cowboy boots?"

There is nothing wrong with them. The only difference is. that they come from a different area, with a different style of life, and a different social code. And this social code, for them, contains at least one pair of Western boots.

Most boot wearers come from small towns such as Dodge City, Abilene, Deerfield, Hill City and Mahaska. These are towns where riding horses and working with livestock are a way of life. The boot becomes an important tool in this type of work.

The origin of the Western boot is the result of almost total practicality. It was designed of leather to protect the foot and ankle while riding. The pointed toe was made for easy access into the stirrup and also could be used to jab cattle if

There are more to Western boots than the points. But that's about all kids who have worn Keds and Buster Brown's know about boots - what they saw sticking out from under Matt Dillon's pant cuff.

Most of the boots around K-State are not pointed-toed, but in fact, are round-toed. A pointed-toed boot comes to point about the size of a bent knuckle. These types of boots were popular throughout the '60s but have been out of style for about six years. There are a number of squaretoed boots but these are not considered a true Western

Often one will see a decorative leather patch on the toe. This small piece of leather, which is usually a different color than the body of the boot, is called a bug or tip.

If the toes are long enough they will curl up a little so you can see the sole of the boot. Leather is going out as the material for soles in boots, as it is in other footwear. Neopreine and other man-made substances are used for the soles of a large number of the work boots. Leather is still

Gregg Coonrod is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

used, however, for dress and riding boots because of its

slick surface. Soles whose material only extends from the toe to just before the arch where a different material begins is called a half sole. Half soles, not full soles, are put on more often as replacement soles because the sole under the arch does not wear. Half soles are not suggested for riding because of the possibility of catching it on the stirrup and injuring the rider.

Bull, cow, lizard, shark, alligator, elephant, kangaroo, ostrich and about any other beast of burden's skin is used for the main body of the boot. Bull and cow are the cheapest with kangaroo and ostrich ranging from \$400 to \$500, respectively.

The portion of the boot that extends from the body at the ankle upward is called the upper. The upper can be made out of the same material as the body, but often is made of a cheaper leather or hide tanned in contrasting colors.

At the top of the upper are two straps, or two pairs of holes, on both sides of the boot. These, called pullstraps or pullholes, are used in putting on the boot.

The cord runs from the top of the upper down to the heel on both sides of the boot. This small piece of leather covers the seam where the boot has been sewn together.

"You click your heels if you're a cowboy," said Vaughn

Kirkland, senior in agriculture science.

But that is not all a boot heel is for. Some heels line up straight up and down with the back of the boot. These are for walking. Others are slanted at the back or "cut-away" for riding. The cut-away heel's purpose is for making it (the heel) easier to be dug into the ground, thus pulling a rider free from a horse that is dragging him.

Western boots fit one-half to a whole size smaller than the regular shoe. Boots are made to fit tight and should fit that way. When putting on a boot you push with your foot and pull on the straps. If the force of putting the boot on makes a popping noise one is almost assured a good fit.

The only problem most people run into with boots is with

"They get a boot that is too short and it jumps the toes together at the point," Podiatrist Dr. Arnold Levenson said.

Some people have got the idea that cowboy boots are bad for the feet. This is false. Cowboy boots are as good or bad as any other shoe, it's a matter of fit," he said.

Levenson happens to own a pair of Western style boots. When looking for boots, make sure the arch is made of steel. This is to assure long wear. To tell if the arch is made of steel, step into a boot and if you feel the arch give, it is probably cardboard and not steel.

If one buys a boot and finds that it does not fit right, do not despair. Take Kirkland's advice and stand in a tub of water, with the boots on. Then do not take them off until they are dry. This shrinks the fibers of the boot to the size of the foot. Remember to oil the boots afterwards.

Taking care of a pair of boots is not difficult. Keep them pliable with a mink oil or good boot oil. Make sure to rub the oil or paste on by hand. The oil helps keep the boot from cracking. A little black dye on the edges of the sole will keep it looking sharp also.

So what does all this careful choosing and care mean? As Kirkland said: "About the only thing Western boots do is make you look tough."

6

Tribble: Gourmet chefs 'aren't those microwave and can opener guys.'

# Flint Hills Food Fare

By Diane Pirocanac

'If all your life you've eaten hamburgers, it'll take awhile for you to appreciate this kind of food'



Glowing candles, shimmering crystal, silver and china, a \$1.98 bottle of wine and a bucket of chicken do not a gourmet make.

If food makes the man, then it will take a bit more than an elegant table setting and low—light atmosphere to make a gourmet.

In fact, if the definition of a gourmet offered by the Oxford dictionary — a connoisseur of wine or table delicacies — is true, then where a man eats his food has little to do with the type of food he eats.

And, it should then follow that a gourmet feasts on gourmet food.

There are few restaurants in north

central Kansas which offer gourmet fare to their customers.

But there is a restauranteur and chef

Diane Pirocanac is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

### 'My wife and I travel a lot and I like to try new things.'

in the Manhattan area who comes close to fitting the description of a gourmet.

Ric Tribble is very uneasy when his food is described as gourmet fare or he is described as a connoisseur.

But he doesn't deny that he has varied tastes and some ability at educating others in the fine art of dining.

Tribble said his varied tastes are a result of foreign and domestic travel.

"I've been exposed to many different kinds of food, especially in New York, where they have the finest and the widest collection of restaurants in the world or U.S.," he said.

Tribble says the one factor that distinguishes gourmet restaurants

from other fancy food establishments is the fact that a gourmet restaurant takes a dish and prepares it properly. "That's important," Tribble said.

"They (gourmet restaurants) use fresh food. Their chefs know how to season, how to make pasta and bread; they know food.

"They aren't those microwave and can opener guys."

Tribble says he won't use a microwave ever in his kitchen for fear he may become dependent on some of its uses. He uses a can opener only when has to.

He knows his food.

"I've been fooling around in the food business for years," Tribble explained. "My wife and I travel a lot and I like to try new things."

And while there probably aren't many people who come as close to being a gourmet as Tribble, he said there are a number of well-traveled people at both K-State and Fort Riley who readily give him support in the area of unique food preparation.

Finding someone with an acquired taste for stuffed grape leaves or skewered lamb Tandoori is not easy in the the heart of meat and potato

"Gourmet cooking has a lot of different flavors and such a variety of foods," Tribble said in support of the special food fare.

"People need to get out and try new things. But there is a fear of the unknown, of new tastes. If all your life you've eaten hamburgers, it'll take awhile for you to appreciate this kind of food.

# Parachuting is 'not as crazy and death-provoking as people think it is.'

7

# FALLING, FALLIN....

#### By Suzanne Schlender

Falling, falling, ahhh.

The opening of the parachute comes slow and easy, but the anticipation is the kicker.

"Every time I find myself sitting in an airplane all dressed up in a helmet and jumpsuit and chutes, and I'm sflying around rising higher and higher looking out at the scenery, I wonder why the heck I'm there," said Paul Mulcahy, graduate student in chemistry and member of the K-State Sport Parachuting Club.

Parachuting is an exotic sport that has the reputation of being for the rich and daring, but members of the skydiving club see the plunge from a different angle.

"It's not as crazy and death provoking as people think it is," said Judy Weiss, junior in natural resource management and a vice-president of the club.

"It feels like being in a dream world, you're floating. It doesn't really seem like you're rushing headlong to destruction," Mulcahy said. "Time seems to stretch while you're in the air; 30 seconds may seem like hours." "There's always a lot of excitement,"

Weiss said, "but with me it's not a frightened feeling.

"It doesn't feel lik

"It doesn't feel like falling," she said, "it's like you're flying. You learn to fly your body; it's not just luck you get there (to a certain landing spot)."

"We have so much maneuverability and control; it's a precision sport. The only restriction is you can't go back up without assistance."

Trust and awareness are key factors in skydiving, the jumpers said.

"You have to have a lot of trust in the people you jump with. You must trust your gear, fellow jumpers and trust yourself," Weiss said.

To prepare themselves for a jump, everything is practiced on the ground first. This "dirt dive" gives jumpers more confidence and prevents them from making costly mistakes in the air, the jumpers said.

Skydiving is a potentially dangerous sport, but "awareness keeps it safe," Paula Carr, junior in accounting and club safety officer, said.

"If you're not aware with yourself you can endanger others. The only error is human error. You don't go up unless you're sure you can take care

of any emergency," Weiss said.
"Students have a tendancy to anticipate hitting the ground and want to put a foot out to feel," Mulcahy said. "After you've made a couple of jumps, you should be able to look down, without getting an anxiety attack, to tell how high you are."

According to Weiss, 90 percent of the people who skydive, never jump more than 100 times, but the few who stick with it are hooked.

"I can't go through my week if I can't look forward to skydiving on the weekends," Weiss said.

"It's competition with yourself, there's always something new; it never gets boring," she said.



8

### 'Males and females have more freedom

#### By Carol Wright

L ifestyles.

The decision for men and women to stay single, live together or marry remains their own. It's nobody else's. They explore, test, observe, probe, taste. That sense of self-discovery — giving, solitude, risk, pain, sharing, joy and taking — is inevitable no matter what living arrangement they're into.

While one kind of living arrangement might be ideal for some men and women, the same type could be helter skelter for others. At least with 1980 approaching, however, males and females can finally heave a heavy sigh of relief. If they're unhappy with, or threatened by, a particular lifestyle, they can leave it and try another. Their options appear unlimited

it and try another. Their options appear unlimited. Fifty to 60 years ago, lifestyle alternatives weren't discussed that openly; they were kept "hush-hush." And they weren't all that acceptable, either. Pressure from society to "get hitched" was insurmountable.

If Sam or Marie were in their early 20s (or worse, 30s), and still not married, friends got suspicious, shook their heads and uttered "tsk-tsks." Sam's and Marie's parents also would get into the act. They'd turn to each other asking, "What's wrong with my son or daughter?" or better yet, "Where did we go wrong?"

Thus, Sam and Marie became labled — "looser," or "those poor, lonely 'unattached' souls." People wondered, "Gee, why don't they settle down...raise a couple of kids? He's handsome, debonair and makes a good salary. She's attractive and witty...so what gives?"

So what gives? Today, men and women are standing up for their beliefs. They don't like being shoved into a situation which stifles them or goes against their mores. Married couples, as well as those who are single or living together, want to get in touch with themselves. They need the opportunity to see where their strengths and weaknesses lie, and whether they can roll with the punches.

Males and females have more freedom to choose how they want to live. This might be partially due to the impact of the new emancipation, and the openness exhibited between sexes to sit down and really reevaluate their goals.

Patience and using common sense also are becoming more important to men and women, rather than jumping into something they might regret later. In the September 1979 issue of Self Magazine, a census report on lifestyles was analyzed. The report stated that while

marriage rates are up, people are marrying at a later age, especially women:

"Among young women age 20 to 24, nearly half are still unmarried, up from 36 percent in 1970. For women 25 to 29 years old, the increase of those never married was from 11 percent to 18 percent in 1978."

The greatest change in lifestyles presented in the report, however, was an increase of people living together: "In 1978, 1.1 million couples were listed as 'living together' by the census, as compared to 530,000 couples in 1970 — a 117 percent increase."

Some people live together because they view the arrangement as creative, exciting and adventurous. Samara Adrian, senior in fine arts commercial printing, supports this philosophy.

Living with three male "roommates," caring for her two children, Ian, 6, and Orion, 3 months, plus having friends over constantly is no burden for Adrian. In fact, she couldn't ask for anything better. She describes the living arrangement as "a big family"

where each person contributes to everyone's growth. "I enjoy roommates as family. I enjoy their friends because it makes a great big community," she explained. "I enjoy having grownups to play with when I'm through playing with the kids. It's fun."

What Adrian finds interesting is how some of her roommates unconsciously take part in her children's development.

Carol Wright is a senior in journalism and mass communications.



"They do more, I think, than they realize because they do it directly as well as indirectly. They all serve as role models. Having Ian and Orion watch me or my roommates interrelate to deal with hassles and any situations where they are problems, is a very good experience for them," she said.

"You know, romantic relationships tend to come and go, and that can be emotionally very upsetting to a child. But they are permanents. It took Ian awhile to see my roommates coming and going, but he accepts them as permanents now. He pesters some more than others. He has a good eye for a sucker when he sees one," she said with a laugh.

A drian, who considers herself a "single mother," feels more relaxed, happy and at ease with this lifestyle as opposed to when she was married. Adrian left her husband when Ian was 3 months old. She mentioned how it's still painful to think about her marriage; and looking back, Adrian realizes the problem in her marriage was more her fault than the marriage itself.

"There was no place to test wings. Oh, I was wild, broke every rule in the book, strongly idealistic and wasn't much involved in the '60s crusading. But I still had no responsibilities for myself, because I never had to take care of myself," she said.

"And when you're married, and that's true, it's terrifying. When things don't work out, there's always that fear you can't make it without him. I don't think I

would have left my husband if I didn't feel I could go on my own. I think that's what finally freed me more than anything else, and in desperation — to know that I could do it."

Adrian enjoys her current lifestyle so much that she doesn't believe she'll remarry, or at least not for a very long time.

"I now have the support of males and females. I'm very female-oriented. And I love to have men around me," she remarked enthusiastically. "I like talking with them, being with them, listening to them, even smelling them. I'm not dependent on them, and I don't feel I'm relating to men because I'm incapable of functioning without them."

One of the changes Adrian has made while living with three men is rediscovering how to say "no" to them.

"I feel very good about it. I feel like I've sort of refound morality. In this age of popularized sex," she said, "I'm enjoying saying no. And I don't feel like I have to explain it to anybody.

"You know, I used to always feel that I had to apologize to a man if I told him no: 'Oh, my, I know you were counting on it. But gee, I can't do that. I don't know you. I mean we've only known each other at least 60 or 70 minutes.' I felt myself constantly being put, I thought, in that position. It's the strangest thing Now I expect the men haven't changed a bit, but that just have. It's kind of nice."

An extremely adaptable person, Adrian has experienced almost every kind of living arrangement

## now to choose how they want to live.'

# 9

# Lifestyles: a matter of choice

imaginable, including living in nine religious com-

"I am not consistent. I try to be flexible enough in my living arrangments so they reflect my needs at that time. There are times I've needed to be alone, and times when I've needed huge communities. I have no discomfort in the fact that it's not the same thing for me from year to year, month to month," she said. Women, according to Adrian, are afraid to just be themselves in any type of relationship. Too often, she employed, women blind themselves to the point where they're unconcious of what they're doing to

The time has come for women to quit hiding back, and let the people they love be all they can be, too. I learned that lesson from a yogi. When I had Ian, I couldn't get my husband to do anything, but she could get a man to do anything she wanted," Adrian said. "I said to her, 'I don't understand why my husband would do it for you, and won't for me.' She said, 'Samara, you constantly outshine him. You're always one up on him. You always do more.' I sat back. I was stunned. I had been so selfish in my insecurity that I had taken from him the joy of his successes. I made a real, rapid change as best I could."

F or others, cohabitation and marriage would be an infringement on their independence. Eric, a K-State student who wishes to remain anonymous, is single and content with his lifestyle. Eric feels responsible to himself, his job and his studies.

"I'm not tied down. I have myself to take care of," he said. "I change my mind a lot. I can do the things I want and don't have to ask anyone if I can do something. I answer to myself only."

Eric is living by himself for the first time. Before, he always had male roommates.

"And if I was to have a female roommate, we would have a platonic relationship. It wouldn't make any difference male or female. I would live with a female just like I would a male."

Sometimes Eric wishes he were living with a woman, or even married. These lifestyles, however, would not be feasible for him financially and for other reasons at this stage of his life.

"Well, I would live with the opposite sex if the opportunity came up to share rent. I'd do that in a minute," he remarked. "I'd like to be married when I'm cooking dinner or doing my laundry. Oh, I don't like

"I'd like to have a maid. But a lot of times, I don't know if I want a maid or a wife. I'll be cooking or doing dishes, and think, 'It sure would be nice having a woman doing this,' but it doesn't mean I'm not going to he had do more dishes or cook more meals.

"Maybe it's because the things I don't like to do are made better when you're sharing them with someone else — someone that you like — you love. The chores could be enjoyable with a maid, more enjoyable with a wife," Eric said.

Eric has his close female and male friends he turns to for company, friends who will listen to him when he's depressed or when he just wants to get something

off his mind. He doesn't "need" a woman around to share his life with at this point because so far, there hasn't been a woman he'd want to marry.

"I haven't met 'Mrs. Right' yet. I've heard of the findings that married men tend to live longer than single men. I'd hate to think of going through life without being married. I'd hate to think about going through all my life being single, because I look forward to the day of getting married. It's coming sometime," he said. "Whenever I'm ready for it, I think it would be fun to be married and have a family."

B ecause Eric comes from a close-knit family, his beliefs on marriage have been reatly influenced by his family background. His parents and grandparents set a positive example for him, and he would like to pass down a similar example for his wife and children someday.

"I think I will be a good husband and father. I believe in the old traditional wedding vows, 'Til death do us part...through thick and thin.' I think marriage vows are a lifetime.

"But there are so many things I want to do before I would settle down. I'd like to get on a motorcycle and travel the United States for about four months. Right now, it would be inconvenient for me to get married." Many married couples must face the ups and downs of compromising if they want to stay together. And compromising isn't as simple a task as some people assume. It's been hard work for Diane and Ed Gonzolas.

piane and Ed have been married for 3 and one-half years. Diane, senior in radio-TV and business, is 21, and a reporter for KARD-TV in Wichita. Ed, 24, is a local bank employee. Their son, Anthony, is 3. Currently, Diane's finishing school, and Ed isn't

enrolled at K-State. When Ed spent three weeks in the hospital for surgery, Diane got behind in her studies and work. Diane and Ed believe their marriage is hectic and unpredictable because they have difficulty coordinating their plans.

"It's been real hard because we're both sort of independent, and we like to be independent," she said. "When I got the KARD job one summer at Wichita, it was hard — Ed deciding whether he was going to go, who was going to keep Anthony, and we've been through that two summers now. We decided it would work out better if I went and had Anthony, and he stayed here in Manhattan."

"But then," Ed interrupted, "at the end of the summer, it didn't turn out too good because I never saw them except on weekends. So this summer, she got an internship, and we all went up there.

"It's just difficult to figure out how to do things around the house," Ed continued. "Before, when I went to school, I had to work and she took care of Anthony. But to get things done around here, we expected the other person to do them."

It is Diane's impression that a good marriage depends on work as well as love. "What you have between you isn't a matter of luck," she said, "but you have to work at it."

Ed, however, believes luck has played a pertinent role in their marriage.

"She got pregnant, had Anthony and he turned out healthy. With all the things we've gone through, we've been lucky in the long run," he remarked. "We didn't have to get married, but we did.

"There was one time when we got really low on money, and her parents helped us out. Our friends would help us out, too. Without them, I'm sure it would have been twice as bad."

"You know," Diane pointed out, "one out of every three couples has to get married. It's not so unusual."

"And we know people who are like us," Ed reiterated.

"There's probably a lot of other couples on campus who are having a hell of a time, and think they're all alone."

Diane also said the fact that she got married while pregnant still embarrasses a lot of people.

"I'm still not real comfortable with it, you know, especially with the way I've been brought up — the thing about 'Oh, well, she had to get married!' But, I'm a lot more comfortable with it now than I used to be. My mom and I will laugh about it."

The first year of Ed's and Diane's marriage was the roughest. What's important to them is how well they weathered the pit-falls. Diane said they were realistic about what could happen before and during that first

"Because everyone kept telling us, 'It's not going to be as easy as you think,' and we kept saying 'We know, we know!"

Another aspect Diane and Ed are realistic about is money. Money, according to Diane, is the number one problem in their lives, but not in their marriage. "The money doesn't affect how happy we are together," she said.

Ed thinks money represents a bond between himself and Diane — a type of symbol which has brought them closer together.

"Because I've always had to work so we could have it, money made us realize what the other person has to do to get it," he said.

When it comes to employment, Ed can't visualize one working, and the other not. "It would be impossible, especially for one of us not doing anything."

"If one of us had to stay home," Diane said, "I think it would probably be Ed because I'm the kind of person where it would drive me crazy."

"Yeah," Ed agreed, shaking his head. "I get into the father's role a lot. I would find a lot of things to do at home. But I wouldn't envy Diane working. I just don't understand husbands getting upset because their wives are earning more money. It wouldn't bother me at all."

Diane and Ed have different opinions on how they stay interested in each other. "We've got him," Ed said, pointing to Anthony. "Without him, it would be kind of boring. If he wasn't here, we could just go to school. He makes up for a large part of it."

"I think we stay interested in each other, Diane said laughing, "because we don't see each other that often. We're so busy doing other things, that Ed's like a relief for me." 10

# 'One of the best things about theater is working together.'



#### **By Carol Holstead**

For Edith and Carl Hinrichs, theater is more than an occupation. It's a family affair.

This summer, Edith, graduate student in speech, and Carl, associate professor in speech, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary; 25 years of living, growing and working together in the theater arts.

Both started out in the theatrical and cultural gulch of New York City, but after the birth of three sons and because of a job opportunity at K-State, decided 15 years ago to make Manhattan their home.

"Before we came here, Carl came up to me and said, 'Hey, we're going to K-State,' and I said, 'Where's Kansas?' But Carl told me I would like Manhattan because it's a city of trees," Edith said.

Another reason Edith and Carl came to Kansas is because one of their children has cerebral palsy, and they had heard much about the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children in Topeka. But after living here for 15 years, both now say they are two of Kansas' biggest boosters.

"We lived in the city for two years after we were married and just hated it," Carl said.

"My limit in New York is two weeks," Edith added. "Kansas is a marvelous place to live and raise children."

Edith, a native of the Bronx, attended the High School of Performing Arts in New York City, and also studied dance on scholarship at the Martha Graham School of Dance, after which she became a professional dancer. Carl studied architecture at North Carolina State University.

Although New York was common ground for both Edith and Carl, they met in Manteo, N.C. while working on the production "Lost Colony." Edith danced in the production and Carl acted. According to Carl, his

performance in "Lost Colony" was his first acting experience.

"I was working my way through school by being a radio announcer. Someone on the staff at the radio station told me I should audition for the production because I had a good voice for outdoor theater," Carl said.

After meeting in Manteo, their romance blossomed, and four months later Edith and Carl were married. Along with his growing interest in Edith, Carl's interest in theater also grew, and he changed his area of study from architecture to theater arts.

After studying architecture at North Carolina State for three years, Carl transferred to the University of North Carolina, where he received both his bachelors and masters degrees in theater.

Carl now has combined his architectural and theatrical skills with technical direction and scene

"I went to school to become an actor," Carl said, "but I found my art and theater worked well together."

In 1964, Edith and Carl came to K-State. Carl was hired as "all-around" technical director, and Edith taught dance for actors though continuing education.

However, after the completion of McCain, the K-State theater department expanded, and along with the expansion, according to Edith, the quality of the department and productions also increased.

"When I came here there was a three-man department," Carl said. "I was all-round technical director, but when we opened the new auditorium (McCain) we had to hire more people.

"You can't compare the quality of the department now with what it was then, because we're not spread so thin. We're not teaching 12 hours, and also doing four shows."

Although the theater program has grown tremendously in the last 15 years, according to Carl, the expansion has not been so great as to alienate many students.

Here at K-State, if you've got the talent, there's some place for you,"

Carl said. "But I would stack our productions against any school in the state. I also think we have an extremely strong undergraduate teaching program."

The growth of K-State's theater department has paralleled the growth of theater in general in the United States.

"There's more theatrical activity in this country than any other time in history. It takes a long time for a country to build a theater tradition," Carl said.

Carl said part of the reason the theater tradition has developed slowly because the arts are a poorly subsidized operation.

"Since we are a capitalist country we tend to lump all entertainment together when funding them," Carl said. "There is a history of corporate and university underwriting in this country. In fact, the university system is this country's biggest underwriter of the arts. What we make in the box office (at K-State) maybe pays for student help with a little left over. The rest comes from the University."

Edith also attributes the slow development of theater in this country to the high cost of theater companies, and the difficulty of exposing small town and rural residents to theater because of these high costs.

"People from small towns seldom attend theater," Edith said, "But rather than say that, traveling companies rarely go to small towns because the companies are too expensive."

"If takes a high density population to support theater companies," Carl added.

Over the past few years, public interest in the theater arts has increased nationwide, and according to Carl othere are several reasons for this.

"Ty and movies hurt us terribly, but the newness of television has worn off, so people are going to the theater more.

"You also have to educate people to go to the theater. It's a lot easier to sit

in front of the TV set than to go see a show, but the more you educate people the more they will go."

The increased public interest theater has been enjoying recently, has also had an affect on college campuses, including K-State.

"I think student interest is getting better," Carl said.

"I know it's getting better," Edith added. "When we came here 70 percent of the audience was not students. Now 70 percent of the audience is students."

Edith said part of the increase in student interest at K-State is due to the Theater Appreciation class.

"Theater Appreciation helps educate people to go to the theater. Also the best advertisement is by word of mouth. The kids in Theater Appreciation class see a K-State production and then they go out and tell their friends they liked it, so their friends go," Edith said.

Unlike some occupations where an employee's job is rather catergorized, the theater provides a wide range of areas in which the artist can work.

Carl, who teaches scene designing and technical courses in theater, also has directed some K-State productions.

Edith, too, has worked in a variety of areas in theater. This spring she will complete her masters degree in theater at K-State, and since coming here has directed, choreographed and acted in several productons. Edith also teaches Fundamentals of Acting.

"I think I'm heading towards enjoying directing the most, because all my talents culminate there," Edith

said. "But I also love teaching acting."
To Edith and Carl, however, one of
the best things about theater is
working together.

"As a technical director it's much easier to work with someone you're accustomed to," Carl said. "After 25 years you speak the same language."

"He's constantly reading my mind, and I'm constantly reading his," Edith

"We trust each other," Carl said.

"And that's of paramount importance."

Carol Holstead is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

# Although each bar has their regular customers, there is no one certain bar where one particular group of people go all the time.

# disco rock 'n' roll country and western jazz swing rock 'n' roll jazz disco swing rock 'n' roll Aggie swing country and western swing rock disco jazz disco swing country and western disco jazz

#### By Nancy Reese

Is there a certain hang-out for a particular group of college students? Do all greek members go to Kite's? Do all cowboys go to the Rockin' K? Do all of the dorm residents go to Dark Horse Tavern?

The answer to these questions is no, according to the managers of these bars.

"Kite's is a traditional college bar. We cater to the college student. It's a relaxed traditional college atmosphere," Steve Dunaway, manager of Kite's, said.

He said although there is a strong fraternity-sorority clientele, most of the customers aren't in a fraternity or sorority.

"People in fraternities or sororities usually come down to Kite's in large groups, so it's more noticeable," Dunaway said.

"The greek clientele isn't as

Nancy Reese is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

noticeable at a disco, because the group is broken up when people start dancing," Dunaway said.

"Kite's is a change-of-pace place, where people can slow down and not fight the loud music," Dunaway said. Rockin' K manager Steve McKenzie also describes the bar he manages as a change-of-pace bar.

"The people fit the rustic atmosphere of the Rockin' K Bar. They come dressed in boots and hats," McKenzie said.

An assortment of customers visit the Rockin' K Bar. Mostly students who have an agricultural background go to the bar, but so do local farmers and ranchers. Also, a lot of dorm students come to the bar because it is in walking distance of the dorms, he

Also, Rockin' K offers swing dance classes. "People are really starting to like country and western—type music, and they're learning to swing dance," McKenzie said.

The Rockin' K isn't the only country and western bar in Aggieville. Dark

Horse Tavern attracts some C&W fans, along wth a younger clientele, according to manager Mike Stein.

"I don't know why people go to a certain place. It's a trend. One main guy goes to a bar, and the group follows him there," Stein said.

Mother's Worry also attracts several freshman and sophomore students although there is a large variety of the age groups.

"Mother's is probably 50 percent larger than the average bars in Aggieville. We've tried to make ourselves the melting pot of Aggieville," according to Fred Lechner, manager.

Lechner's melting pot theory is based on the fact that there are many freshmen and sophomore customers, and a blend of fraternity and sorority and residence hall members. There is also a blend of the types of music played.

"We offer what we hope is the biggest variety of dance music," Lechner said.

The variety of dance music seems to be what attracts customers, and with

the dicso trend fading, different types of music are being offered at Dark Horse and Mother's, their managers said.

On weekdays, the music is country and western, and weekends, it's rock 'n' roll, Stein said.

"We play what the crowd wants to hear. You can tell by who's dancing and who's not," he said.

Dark Horse and Mother's Worry are alike because they play different types of music. Not as obvious is the comparison between Kite's and Mother's. Both bars consider themselves to be sports-oriented.

"We have a lot of sports fans, because of the seven-foot television screen. It's a fun place to have a beer, and be with other sports fans — it's like going to a game," Lechner said.

"Kite's is a sports-oriented place. On game days, we have a big alumni turnout," Dunaway said.
Dark Horse, Mother's, Rockin' K and Kite's have particular areas which

can be reserved for group functions.



Some celebrate, some relax, but all have their reasons for using Aggieville's bars.

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# 'TV may short-circuit some normal circumstances of growing up.'

# Who loves ya...baby

#### By Nancy Hause

"Bang, bang! You're dead." One child points a loaded forefinger at another child who obligingly crumples to the ground. For how many generations have kids been playing this game? Who taught them how?

These questions may never be completely answered, but for the "bang, bang, you're dead" age group of today, educators and social scientists believe one of the major influences and teachers is the unblinking eye in the living room - the television.

Television has profoundly affected the way in which members of the human race learn to become human beings," George Gerbner, dean of the Unversity of Pennsylvania School of Communications, says.

The first generation to be molded into human beings with the constant availablity of the tube is now between 20 and 30 years old. Are they more violent or more apathetic than people who grew up with TV? Are they more or less creative and sophisticated than previous generations?

Even the highest courts of the land are undecided. Two recent court decisions have ruled that crimes were committed because of the influence of television programs. In 1977, Ronny Zamora, 15, was charged with killing an elderly neighbor. The defense attorney said he was acting under the influence of "television intoxication." The lawyer said Zamora "lived in a fantasy world, diminishing his sense of right and wrong. The tube became his school, his parents and his church."

The Zamora trial began to take on the aspect of a series of repeating mirrors when it also became a test case to see whether a trial should be covered live by television (it was by Miami public television), and when Telly Savalas testified concerning the possible influence of a "Kojak" segment, thereby bringing a lot of television publicity to a trial about television.

Another court case filed with claims against "television intoxication" is still under court debate. In the case Olivia Niemi v. NBC, Niemi's mother filed suit for her 9-year-old daughter who was assaulted on a beach by a group of children who had seen a gang rape segment on the NBC presentation "Born Innocent."

The case was dismissed after the first court ruling that said Mrs. Niemi would have to prove NBC had intended for people to imitate what happened on the show. The case is under appeal.

Nancy Hause is a graduate student in journalism and mass communications.



'Television has profoundly affected the way in which members of the human race learn to become human beings.

Following the Zamora case, a man in Hartford, Ind., confessed to killing four people sleeping in a camper after he watched a film on the Charles Manson murders.

And these cases are not the solitary sentiments on the impact of television. Anyone who can tear away from the TV long enough to browse through current news magazines can find networks of opinions on the influence of television. Two prevailing antithesis are that television provides a vacarious release of aggression and that violence on television tends to reduce a child's inhibitions of behaving aggressively; children are likely to copy what they see.

In the Feb. 21, 1977 issue of Newsweek, an article summarizing the results of 2,300 studies and reports, compounding 25 years of evidence, states that viewing violence tends to produce aggressive behavior in the young. The studies also showed that 'TV prematurely jades children and short circuits some of the normal experience of growing up.'

The America Medical Association has called TV violence "a mental health problem and an environmental

In a discussion at K-State last spring, Dr. Walter Menninger, of the Topeka Menninger Foundation, said older people who consume large doses of television tend to be excessively fearful. Though the chances of witnessing or being involved in a murder are extremely remote, Menninger claims people who watch a glut of television assume there is a good chance for violence to be inflicted upon them. An average child,

watching a moderate amount of TV, will have viewed 18,000 murders by high school graduation.

According to the studies outlined in Newsweek, television exposure isn't entirely bad. Despite television's ignition of agressive behavior, the article concluded that "children of a TV world enjoy a more sophisticated knowledge of a far larger world at a younger age than any before."

Cultural opportunities are one positive contribution of television. People never given the chance to see a ballerina's pirouette or the conductor's musical passion can see them on television. "Roots," a television special portraying the evolution of blacks in America reached a huge audience with its message. "Sesame Street" provides teachers and friends for children.

"For the deprived child," the study found, "television may provide more sustenance than their homes; for the more privileged it may not be so important."

Television helps to close gaps. Eighty years ago it was possible to tell almost immediately where people came from and their level of education and sophistication by the way they talked and dressed. Television has given people an opportunity to see what other people look and sound like and to imitate them. The girl from Ingrown Toenail, Kan., can look and dress like Mindy from Boulder, Colo., or Chrissie from Los Angeles or Mary from Minneapolis.

Television has helped close the generation gap. Many of today's college students are just as fond of Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable and

Vivien Leigh as their parents are because of the old movies on the tube. Parents have an opportunity to say "that's the way we dressed," or sometimes "that's the way it was," when television features reruns of Edward R. Murrow specials or presents new productions such as "Holocaust."

What does television do to creativity? No one is sure. Dorothy Cohen of the Bank Street College of Education in New York says, "TV has taken away the child's ability to form pictures in his mind." She believes kids don't make up their own characters any more - they imitate TV. On the other hand, children's shows such as "Sesame Street" and "Captain Kangaroo" constantly suggest things children can do and create.

Has television influenced sexual behavior in America? Again, opinions differ.

An article in Time magazine says, "There are few better ways to find out what is really going on in this diverse country than to watch the highestrated series on prime-time TV...TV is a fascinating barometer of the publics' prevailing taste in pop culture and social values."

Listing "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Mork and Mindy" and "Eight is Enough," the article says youth and sex are important but the sex is mostly talk and seldom action. Everybody is trying, the author believes, but hardly anybody

Had the article been about the world of daytime IV, it would have been slanted differently. On the soap operas eveyone is so busy with sex producing babies and traumas - the viewer wonders who runs the hospitals (since most of the characters seem to be doctors), cooks the meals and generally keep things going.

What can be done to strengthen what is good about TV and eliminate, as much as possible, what is bad? Oddly enough, in a time when most everything is mass, from media to hysteria, the answer seems to lie with individuals. Individual parents policing what their children watch, individuals complaining to network executives about violence, individuals hitting the network in the pocket by boycotting products advertised on shows full of violence can have and, to a certain extent, have had, more influence on what's on TV than court rulings and legislation.

Behavioral scientists say when parents abdicate their responsibilities and use television as an electronic babysitter and when apathetic adults use television as their main means of entertainment and escape, it becomes

As with many other things from atomic power to aspirin, intelligent use by informed individuals seems the way to make the monster into a

messenger for mankind.

a menace:

# Twenty campus organizations attest to the fact that God is very much alive.

# Is God dead?

**By Cindy Friesen** 

Ten years ago, a Collegian headline relayed to its readers a question a guest lecturer had posed to K-State students on the previous day.

"Is God dead?" the man had asked.

Although the question may have seemed blasphemous to some students, the lecturer wasn't alone in asking the question.

The question was being raised nationwide and had become the subject of much controversy and debate.

But today those controversies that existed while many of us were in elementary school have quelled. When asked now, the question seems outdated or trite and to many K-Staters, absurd.

With no less than 20 Christian organizations registered on campus, hundreds of students gather each week, not to ponder the vitality of a deity, but to praise, learn about and pray to a God they believe is very much

While undoubtedly some students gather at organized Christian meetings for social, rather than spiritual reasons, many say they attend Bible studies and make time to fellowship every week because they believe it is essential to their Christian growth.

"Jesus commanded us to love"

Cindy Friesen is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

the studies, but insists that it's not one another and share our burdens, problems, times and possessions. Fellowship, then is an act of obedience to the Lord," Jan Davison, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Another student who attends a weekly Bible study said she enjoys the social atmosphere at "Christian principles are really contrary to the world and the world isn't going to encourage us to read the Bible or to live by these principles, so I get together with other Christians so I can be encouraged," she said.

Agreeing with other students who said it is often hard to give up study time to fellowship,

'God says anyone who wants to follow me is going to have to pay a price...'

the reason she attends.

"Sure the people are fantastic, but seeing them isn't the reason I go. Learning and wanting to be obedient to God is why I go. There are lots of times I have to study or just don't feel like going, but when I go anyway, those are the times I learn the most. It's really not much of a sacrifice when one considers the sacrifice God has made for us," she said.

Amy Apitz, sophomore in foods and nutrition who attends the KSU Bible Study, said she goes to Bible studies, fellowships and worships God for scriptural reasons.

"In John 14:21 it says 'He who has my commandments and keeps them, he it is who loves me; and he who loves me shall be loved by my Father...' I really want to be a woman who loves God," Apitz said.

Apitz said she also believes it's important for Christians to spend time with each other.

Apitz said she believes that often Christians, especially in the United States, think being a Christian is going to be easy.

"We don't think Christianity is going to cost us anything, but that's not true. God says anyone who wants to follow me is going to have to pay a price," she said.

Linda Dobratz, a sophomore in pre-nursing regularly attends Bible studies at St. Isidore's Parish. She said she goes because it's important that she learn the word of God.

"How can you know what he wants unless you get to know God and His word," Dobratz said.

Tom Lawless, freshman in general business administration and member of Campus Crusade for Christ, agreed that learning God's word is important, but also stressed the need to spread the Gospel.

Lawless said he likes being involved with Campus Crusade

because he has things in common with other members.

"It's not like in high school when I was friends with people because they could do things for me and I could do things for them. Here I can form intimate friendships because people want to know me and we have a common goal," he said.

Steve Miller, one of the leaders of the KSU Bible Study, said he believes there is a growing interest among students about spiritual things. At a conference this summer, Miller said people from campuses all over the country said they have seen a similar interest.

"I think students want to feel a part of something. It's easy to be in the University around people all day long, and yet really feel lonely. People, by nature, want to be involved with other people who have the same goals," Miller said.

"People are realizing, too, that there is more to life than getting a good education or having a good job. We've seen too many instances of well-educated people with good jobs who are really miserable," he said.

For these reasons, Miller believes more students are seeking God in hopes of filling the gap that now exists in their lives. "I think God is raising up students who really have a clear understanding of what God's plan is for their lives. When I say raising up, I mean developing a heart in them that wants to obey God," he said.

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## Libertarians say we are being regulated by a government that is growing like a cancer, and leading us down the road to ruin.

# Activists reject 'big government'

by Kevin Cook

In the last 50 years, our government has increased one-hundredfold in size and power, and at federal, state and local levels is doubling in size every seven years; according to Roger L. MacBride in his book "A New Dawn for America."

The growth of government and the influence it has on our lives has spawned a considerable number of disenchanted factions — radical groups, ultra-rightists and leftists, anarchists and other malcontents — all offering their solutions to what they perceive as the real problem.

With few exceptions, most such groups have been unorganized, unrealistic and short-lived as a result.

However, there is one group that in eight years has grown from a few people meeting in someone's living room, to the third largest political party in America. In 1978, its 200 candidates for state and local offices received 1.3 million votes. Yet the proposals it expounds are no less radical than those of most groups which have failed.

The Libertarians are a coalition of political activists from the left and right who are united in their rejection of "establishment" in Washington.

They say we are being curtailed regulated and confiscated by a government that is growing like a cancer, and leading us down the road to ruin.

Libertarians believe they provide the most sensible alternative to what otherwise might lie ahead — total collectivism or violent upheavel of the system.

In case you're inclined to dismiss the Libertarians as merely ill-bred rabble-rousers making small waves, any party member quickly will tell you the Republican Party is in its death throes, and the success of the Libertarians will spell its eventual demise.

When you hear a Republican or Democrat speak about courses of action to curb inflation, crime or unemployment, such talk pales in comparison with the drastic proposals set forth by Libertarians.

"They want to shuffle desk chairs on the Titanic when more fundamental measures are clearly called for," said Ed Clark, 49, Los Angeles attorney and Libertarian presidential candidate

Just what measures are called for by Clark and other Libertarians? Briefly, some of the broader matters they desire to change include:

—Taxes. Libertarians want a massive reduction of taxes and government spending. They call for the elimination of the Federal Reserve System, all government subsidies and wage and price controls.

"We're sick of taxes," Clark said.
"We're ready to have a very big tea
party and this time it won't just be in
Boston."

Kevin Cook is a senior in journalism and mass communications.



—Energy. They want the Department of Energy eliminated because, according to Clark, it is "a self-perpetuating bureaucracy headed by an energy czar with dictatorial powers." They want all energy subsidies, price controls and allocation programs ended, and all government-owned energy resources turned over to private ownership.

"Only a sharp move away from government domination and toward a truly free market can solve our energy crisis — a crisis made in Washington," Clark said.

—Foreign Affairs. Libertarians call for a policy of neutrality, non-intervention, free trade and friendly relations with all countries.

"In this century we have supplied arms to the world's worst military despots," Clark said, "and we have supplied arms to both sides in 17 different wars. We must reassess our foreign policy and renounce it entirely."

—Inflation. "Inflation is legalized counterfeiting. The new paper money will erode the earnings of every productive worker in America," Clark said.

Libertarians oppose any involvement of the government in economics except to provide a legal framework in which voluntary trade is protected. They want to eliminate deficit spending and expansion of the money supply and return to a commodity standard, such as gold

—Crime. Libertarians favor the repeal of all laws involving "victimless crimes," which include those that prohibit prostitution, homosexuality and drug use. With regard to drug laws, Clark says, "Your body is a basic property which you can pollute as you wish. Force is no answer. Love and persuasion is.

"Street crime and organized crime is promoted by public demand for prohibited goods and services," he said.

—The Draft a. ! Military Policy. Libertarians are adamantly opposed to the draft, calling for the abolishment of the Selective Service System, which they believe is merely in a state of hibernation and is not necessary for our national defense.

They call for an end to the United States' role as "world policemen," and consider our military forces stationed around the world as a "tripwire" for American involvement.

—Poverty and Unemployment. The party opposes all government welfare, relief projects and "aid to the poor" programs on the grounds that they are "privacy-invading, paternalistic, demeaning and inefficient."

Libertarians say that deregulating and de-taxing the economy will allow businesses to expand and create jobs. They advocate eliminating the minimum wage, which they assert "leads to a direct and visible increase in teenage unemployment, and strikes hardest at minority teenagers, making it a racist law."

—Education. They urge the repeal of compulsory education laws, which they say "spawn prison-like schools with many of the problems associated with prisons." They favor complete separation of education and state, immediate reduction of tax support for schools and the elimination of forced busing.

Libertarians favor the repeal of what they call "the fraudulent, virtually bankrupt and increasingly oppressive Social Security System — the biggest rip-off."

They advocate the selling of government properties to private concerns in order to pay back those who have been "forced to participate in the past."

Libertarians are outspoken in their zeal for personal freedom. One of the more articulate spokesmen for the party is Karl Peterjohn, 29, a former budget analyst for the California Finance Department and presently state chairman of the 300-member Kansas Libertarian Party.

Active in various conservative groups in the '60s, Peterjohn, a Wichita resident for two years, said

he credits "the screwed-up state of affairs under the Reagan administration" in California as the principle catalyst for his acceptance of Libertarian ethics six years ago.

"I'm sure our idea of individual liberty is considered very subversive by some people, probably because it would put a lot of them out of jobs," Peterjohn said.

"On the contrary, we are firm believers in the principles stated in the Declaration of Independence — the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"It's the Constitution with which we have trouble. Although a remarkable document in and of its time, it provided loopholes to expand the size and scope of government, which has grown to an overwhelming degree in the last 200 years.

"Government intervention has promoted bureaucracy, waste and stifled individual initiative," he said. Some of the party views are expressed in these statements made by Peterjohn:

"The federal government is just as bankrupt as Cleveland or New York. The only difference is that the Feds have got a monopoly on the money supply.

"Government subsidies for nuclear power are partly due to a guilt complex. Government wants to prove that the atom can do good things, instead of just blowing up cities like Hiroshoma or Nagasaki, so it is pouring billions into something that is not technologically or ecnomically fassible.

"The draft is like a victimless crime in the sense that the crime is being 18 and the sentence is two years."

Peterjohn views Jerry Brown as "a political chamelion — a little bit of everything for everybody." He calls John Connally "a wheeler-dealer," and Ted Kennedy "the great leader on a white horse who actually stands for everything the people don't want."

Peterjohn's suggestion about elections may best express his party's genuine desire for Americans to become aware of the consequences of big government.

"I think we're holding elections on the wrong day of the year," he said. "Instead of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, Libertarians would like to see elections held on a day that is truly meaningful for Americans — April 15.

While it may appear that the views of the Libertarian Party are radically new, their concept of individuals living together in a society without government restraint has been contemplated for centuries.

Plato considered the outcome of such an approach in the Republic when he wrote, "If all artificial restraints were removed, the natural man would be left only with purely egoistic instincts and desires, which he would indulge with all that is recognized as injustice."

## 'Americans need to know more about other countries.'

# Does the press decide foreign policy

By Chirdzendan Daka



EDITOR'S NOTE: The views expressed in this article are solely those of the author.

Foreign policy is an area in which the administration is often challenged. But in apportioning blame for any error in the United States foreign policy, the U.S. press should get the lion's share.

Sophia Peterson, in the article "Foreign News Gatekeeper and Criteria of Newsworthiness" (Journalism Quarterly, Spring 1979)

"In a democratic society, newspapers, especially elite papers, play a central role in providing information for decision-makers and the attentive public. The selection of news is, therefore, crucially important. If newsmen share a pattern of preferences as to what is newsworthy, and that pattern does not present reality, they will present a distorted image of the world which may contribute inappropriate decisions and policies."

Decisions in policy formation are influenced by collective public opinion. The public bases its opinion on what it knows and how much it knows. That, in turn, depends to a

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agricultural journalism.

great extent on what the news media let the public know. The media are the main source of continuing in-

The American public, like ay other public in the world, needs information about other countries so it may be able to influence the democratic formulation of foreign policy.

Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, said, "People should be better informed, better educated, not only in schools, but on the continuing basis throughout life. The population of the attentive public should be enlarged. Anything that improves the education of the American people is desirable."

A survey of American news media shows, however, that the media pay little attention to certain countries, and a lot to others. Apart from news about the U.S., less than a quarter of the countries around the world get regular news coverage by the media. The trouble is with the newsmen and their way of selecting what is newsworthy.

"At one obvious level, news selection may be influenced by homophily - interaction with those like ourselves. That is, the cultural similarity of newsmen from the European-North American region may predispose them to select news about their own region as more newsworthy," Peterson said.

The American public is consequently aware of what is going on in countries of those regions. Problems concerning those countries

are thus discussed exhaustively and intelligently, clearly pointing out the direction of public opinion to the adminstration. The U.S. foreign policy is therefore sound where countries such as Britain, France, Germany and Canada are concerned.

But it is not only in these elite countries that the people and goverment of the U.S. have interest. Oil, which is one of the more important issues to the U.S. public, comes from the countries which are covered least. While such countries are being neglected, small problems continue accumulating there. At the time those accumulated events become newsworthy, they take the American people by surprise, and foreign policy makers get the blame.

The occasional mention of a Third World country comes only when events there are of a negative nature. Peterson reports there is a higher chance of coverage when "the government of nation A has been overturned..., nation C and nation D have abrogated their mutual defense agreement..." than when "nation A and nation B have signed their mutual defense agreement."

Events have proved the truth of this statement on several occasions. An example is Nigeria, which is the second largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States. A whole change of government from military to civilian rule took place without the U.S. news media taking any notice of

Instead, the media continued reporting a two-week-old coup which had occurred in the smaller Central African Republic. How, then, can the administration get feedback from the U.S. public when a policy concerning Nigeria is decided on? Probably, the only time America might hear about that civilian government would be if it gets toppled, or if it decides to raise the price of Nigerian oil.

The media failed to inform the public on that issue. A mistake in policy concerning Nigeria might go unnoticed and unprotested by the American public. But the effects of that mistake could be felt by everyone. A cut in oil supply due to poor relations between the governments of the two countries would be felt by everyone.

"There is hardly any field that is not affected, - energy, food and the rest of what is of public concern," Hadja

Mexico often goes unnoticed until OPEC drives the adminstration crazy over oil prices or until a Mexican oil well erupts and causes a spill.

It is often said the American public is more interested in reading or listening to local news. But it is also true the media can influence what the public reads and listens to. The media therefore don't have sound reasons for not trying to educate the public to read about other countries.

The excuse that some countries are hostile to American newsmen is

unconvincing. When they wanted to, American newsmen could cover events even in Idi Amin's bedroom.

Even without regard to foreign policy, Americans need to know more about other countries in general. This is true, not only of the general public, but the media people as well. I have had a wonderful experience listening to questions from Americans about Nigeria. I have been asked if Nigeria was part of Latin America, and whether that country can survive starvation for a month if American ships fail to deliver food

With that much knowledge about the world's most powerful black nation, in which there are thousands of Americans, it is no wonder that the average American doesn't care what happens there, despite the fact that a small event there may affect every

aspect of his life. On the other hand, the American media watch certain countries with religious zeal. A small faltering step by Brezhnev or a casual medical visit by Begin is carried by all media. Speculations of outcomes begin, and prophecies about improvements or deterioration in relations are aired. The public is thus aware of and alert about the details of the foreign policy where Russia or Israel are concerned. Policy mistakes about these and a few other countries, treated by the media the same way, are often corrected

But while the U.S. is busy keeping the front of the house clean, the back is getting overgrown with weeds. These weeds, while they remain, make the job in the front almost useless. Some of the gain in the front is cancelled by the loss at the back.

quickly.

Although the losses and gains are not permanent, they indicate that there is still room for improvement. While trying to achieve peace in the Middle East, the United States could have made more gains by not ignoring relationships with other countries such as Iran. Had the public been aware of what was going on there, there might have been different actions.

Peterson concludes her article with a very relevant statement:

... News criteria shape a picture of the world's events characterized by erratic, dramatic and uncomplicated surprises, by negative or conflictual events involving elite nations and persons. Furthermore, a certain parochialism surrounds news selection with preference for the domestic over the international event, and for the event narrowly relevant to the particular culture of the newspaper."

On the whole, the current administration may justifiably count more gains than losses in foreign policy, especially with the big gain made as a result of improvement of relations with China. But the American media will be doing a great service to the American public if they help educate the public to influence the democratic formulation of foreign









# Title IX: Dollars and sense

By Kent Gaston

'Several deadlines for the 'final guidelines have come and gone, while women in some colleges continue with paltry budgets...'

This is not a sports story.

Title IX reaches far beyond the realm of sports.

Title IX, passed by Congress in 1972, makes it illegal to discriminate against women in any educational program or activity (including sports) which receives federal money.

For K-State, it's quite simple. Either comply with Title IX or lose millions of dollars in federal financial aid — grants for research, student loans, scholarships and federal revenue sharing for capital improvements.

It seems simple. Take basketball, for instance. Why not simply compare men's and women's basketball and make sure the budgets are equal? At K-State such a comparison would show the men spend \$537,800 and the women spend \$127,600. So why not increase the women's budget and make things square?

It's not quite that easy.

College sports, especially football, have become big business since their beginnings. You can't look at the "expenditure" column in athletic department ledgers without looking at the "profits" column.

Men's basketball at K-State last year made \$267,000. Women's basketball lost \$67,000.

If women's basketball consistently filled Ahearn Field House, there would be no problem. It would make money and therefore equality would be a moot issue.

But equality is obviously crucial, and Title IX has become one of today's key issues.

Title IX is a law but its enforcement isn't as easy as writing out tickets or issuing warrants.

No one seems to know what Title IX really means.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Title IX's interpreter, isn't doing much interpreting.

When the original deadline for compliance arrived in July 1978, HEW and the universities soon figured out it was unclear what "equal" really meant.

Supporters of women's athletics at more than 90 universities, including K-State, took a look at Title IX and their own programs and figured they were victims of discrimination. So, they filed complaints with HEW.

HEW was supposed to take those complaints and write a concise, clear interpretation of Title IX which would make it easy to tell if schools were in compliance. It failed.

Joseph Califano, former HEW secretary, issued a 35-page clarification of Title IX last December that met with a storm of confusion and controversy.

Kent Gaston is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

Perhaps the most controversial decision by Califano was using percapita funding to determine if women were getting equal treatment. For example, HEW will now compare a female basketball player to a male baskball player to see if the spending is equal. It's essentially irrelevant to compare the total budget of men's sports to similar women's sports.

Since Califano's guidelines muddied the water, the country's institutions have been awaiting a final clarification of Title IX.

Several deadlines for the "final" guidelines have come and gone, while women in some colleges continue with paltry budgets.

Meanwhile, some athletic directors are getting nervous, because certain interpretations of Title IX could seriously cripple the money-making ability of men's sports.

Athletic directors love the idea of equality, but they're not so crazy about making women's sports equal by taking money away from men's sports. At K-State, all non-revenue sports (everything but men's football and basketball) are paid for by the revenue-producing sports.

HEW could come up with a formula which determines how much each school spends on each male athlete, but then makes sure each woman gets the same amount of money. If football is included in such a formula, its high expenses could push the perathlete figure quite high. Bringing the amount spent on each woman up to such a high figure would cost athletic departments big bucks.

And that money would have to come from football and basketball.

That kind of compliance is most painful to schools such as K-State, where the football budget is relatively small, compared to big spenders such as Nebraska and Oklahoma.

In upgrading its football program, K-State is spending nearly \$2 million a year. However, football profits were only \$68,000 last year. Throwing enough money at women's sports to bring them up to the men's level could seriously hurt football, if HEW's guidelines force such a formula.

The football superpowers make so much money they can afford to pump some extra cash into women's programs. The University of Alabama, for example, makes enough on football with its consistent sellout crowds and bowl games that it can actually donate money to the university at-large.

At such football powers, the athletic departments can determine it would take, say, \$400,000 to bring women's programs to scratch with men's. No problem, just use football profits. It would take a little belt-tightening, but it could be done.

At K-State it would take more than \$200,000 to make things equal, and obtaining \$200,000 is quite difficult. A tough, no-exceptions ruling by HEW could cause some non-revenue men's sports at K-State to be discontinued so that money could fund women's sports.

It would also cost the football program, which is trying to keep up with giants who spend more than twice as much money in their expensive recruiting, training and coaching programs.

These threats to college athletics' gold mine (football) forced some athletic directors into a counterattack.

Over the summer, 300 major college football powers formed a coalition to oppose a strict interpretation of Title IX. And, going even farther, 45 university presidents joined together to support a change in the way Title IX is handled. They want Title IX enforced on an institutional, not national, level.

Archie Dykes, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Clark Ahlberg, president of Wichita State University, supported the institutional level interpretation. K-State president Duane Acker did not join.

The institutional plan was drafted by Terry Sanford, president of Duke University.

Sanford and his cronies have essentially said a national Title IX won't be fair because of the diversity of universities.

That's true. However, some of the reasons given for supporting the Sanford plan were that HEW was not considering spectator interest and gate receipts, according to Bud Davis, president of the University of New Mexico. Gate receipts are not normally associated with educational matters, but never mind.

Meanwhile, supporters of women's athletics are understandably ticked off about the Sanford proposal, because they don't trust institutions to comply on their own. That's why the complaints were filed in the first place.

So this battle between the two immovable forces continues. They're all waiting for HEW to try to come up with an interpretation that will give women equal opportunity in college sports while retaining the moneymaking ability of men's sports. And, that money-making potential is not just self-serving pocket-lining by athletic directors and coaches. If sports don't make some money, they aren't going to exist — men or women's. Perhaps that would be the most equal, but most people don't want all sports to die.

While everyone waits, another fly has dropped into the ointment.
Congress has to provide

reauthorization of funding of Title IX, or it will die in 1980. That means the guidelines have to be handed down soon or equality for women will be up to the universities again.

And, during the summer, Rep. Willam Ford (D-Mich.) said Congress doesn't intend to open Title IX for reauthorization. It wants to avoid the mighty clash between feminists and academic leaders.

So politics has crept into an already confusing situation.

What will probably happen is HEW will issue the new guidelines and carefully straddle the fence. Football programs will have to take cuts to upgrade women's programs, but things will never be totally equal, at least until women's sports capture enough interest to draw the big crowds and the big money.

Although women have already waited a long time for a firm Title IX interpretation, it's important to realize that changes made by Title IX will not work overnight. A steady process of equalization will continue across the nation.

Before K-State knows if it's in compliance, the Region VII office of HEW in Kansas City will take the new guidelines in hand and see if men and women have equal opportunity in such areas as publicity, medical facilities, practice facilities, equipment and so on.

Some things may be changed immediately, but most will happen slowly and steadily. K-State has its own Title IX compliance plan and an athletic director, DeLoss Dodds, who is trying to support women's programs as much as possible. He will assuredly comply quickly with Title IX as soon as it is clarified.

That clarification could come this month. At publication, Califano's successor at HEW, Patricia Harris, was expected to issue the general guidelines soon.

Harris was expected to use a slightly different basis for determining equality than did Califano. She will probably say, for example, that if 40 percent of the school's athletes are women, they should get 40 percent of the budget.

That's not quite as strict as per capita funding, but it would still discourage the free-wheeling spending associated with recruiting of male athletes.

Harris' idea circumvents most of the problems posed by big-time football, but the powers in men's sports will argue that percentages aren't fair, because recruiting blue-chip male athletes costs a lot more than recruiting female athletes. They want a greater percentage so they can battle the competition for high school stars.

Such an interpretation will allow women's progress to continue, probably without causing any great inconvenience to men's athletics.

If there is a major clash, however, women will probably lose. Any time big money battles with principle, money usually wins.

# Kansas Collegian

### Monday

December 10, 1979 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 86, No. 71



#### Mary, Joseph and 'Speck'

Wondering what to do next, Louis "Speck" Soder takes a short break and scratches his head Sunday afternoon while setting up a nativity scene on

the roof of his house at 900 Vattier.

#### Khomeini battles internal dissent

### Espionage trials delayed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran backed down Sunday from its threats to set a quick trial date for the American Embassy hostages apparently preferring to leave the United States in suspense while Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tries to clamp down on rebellious minorities threatening his power.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, meanwhile, dispatched a special intermediary to Tehran to pursue U.N. efforts to resolve the crisis.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who on Friday pledged to make a statement within 48 hours on a trial date for the 50 Americans held at the embassy, said Sunday, "At present we are not going to set any time limits on arriving at any new decisions about the hostages.

And in an interview with NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." he said it might take 10 days for him to establish an international panel that he said Saturday would be set up to help investigate the hostages.

IRAN HAS THREATENED to try some of the hostages as spies unless the United States extradites the deposed shah, something the Carter administration refuses to do.

The Iranian regime's domestic troubles deepened Sunday.

In rebellious Azerbaijan, Khomeini supporters in the provincial capital of Tabriz wrested the radio and television station from anti-Khomeini ethnic Turks who took it over last week. But later Sunday, tens of thousands of dissident Turks stormed the station, a bloody gun battle broke out, and the rebels regained control of it.

Hospital sources said six persons were

The Turkish-speaking minority, loyal to second-ranking ayatollah, Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, had taken over the Tabriz governor's mansion, airport and radio-TV station to protest the new Islamic constitution that makes

Khomeini supreme Iranian ruler for life and denies them the self-rule they were ex-

Sunday's fighting was the worst of the four-day uprising in Tabriz. Besides the radio station, the pro-Khomeini forces also retook, then lost control of the governor's mansion. By nightfall the Shariat-Madari followers seemed to have the upper hand.

THE AZERBAIJANI REBELLION - and similar unrest in Iran's other ethnicminority regions - is regarded by most observers as the strongest threat to Khomeini since he took power last February after the revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Khomeini, in a broadcast statement on the Turkish minority troubles, said, "These acts are committed by plotters who receive their orders from America and elsewhere."

It was the third straight day Khomeini had sought to focus national attention on the U.S. crisis while internal dissent blew up.

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Waldheim had told Ghotbzadeh on the telephone at 2 a.m. Sunday that a Lebanese diplomat, Zuhair Yamin, would arrive in Tehran by Monday to open "channels of communication' between authorities and the United Nations.

THE U.N. SPOKESMAN also said Waldheim had been told by Ghotbzadeh that "neutral observers" would be allowed to visit the hostages. No further details were

But in remarks quoted by Tehran Radio, the foreign minister showed no sign of fulfilling his promise of Friday to allow neutral observers to see the hostages. There has also been silence on his expressed hope that hostages "not knowingly involved in espionage" would be released soon.

In Washington, presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the Carter administration expects the international community gradually to increase economic pressure on Iran. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be in Western Europe this week trying to marshal support for future U.S. or multi-national efforts to pressure Iran to release the Americans.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is sending a Lebanese diplomat to Tehran to act as an intermediary in U.N. efforts to resolve the crisis over the holding of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy there, a U.N. spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, also said Waldheim had been assured by Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, that "neutral observers" would be allowed to visit the hostages.

He said Waldheim told Ghotbzadeh he was dispatching diplomat Zuhair Yamin to act as a "channel of communication" between Waldheim and Iranian authorities. Yamin, newly appointed head of the U.N. Development Program in Tehran, will arrive in the Iranian capital by Monday, Stajduhar said.

### Spring enrollment deadline extended

Enrollment for the spring semester has been extended through today, according to Jerry Dallam, associate director of admissions and records.

The deadline for enrollment was set for Friday, but was extended because of a large number of students who didn't get enrolled, Dallam said.

### K-State department head dies from self-inflicted wound

Robert Coon, 50, head of K-State's Department of Modern Languages, was found dead Sunday afternoon in a parking lot south of Ci-Co Park in northwest Manhattan.

The cause of death was determined to be a self-inflicted .12-gauge shotgun wound to the head, according to Riley County police. Officers said it has not been determined whether the shooting was accidental or a suicide.

The body was discovered by police about 12:27 p.m. after police received a call about a suspicious vehicle. Coon's body was found in his 1966 Ford station wagon.

Police said an autopsy would be performed. A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Coon joined the K-State faculty as modern languages department head in 1971. He received his B.A. from Dartmouth College in 1951, his M.A. in 1953 and Ph.D. in 1961 from Princeton University.

Coon is survived by his wife Nancy, of the home, and four children.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home.

### Engineering students 'winging it' with exclusive living quarters

Collegian Reporter

For the first time, a men's engineering wing has been established on fourth floor Goodnow. The specialized wing, 4B, was created at the request of the College of Engineering.

"The main reason was to see if it would improve study conditions. We also hoped to bring together students who are taking similar programs," Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

Rathbone explained that approximately 20 percent of freshmen in engineering don't

### Car-cycle accident kills 1, injures 2

An 81/2-month-old fetus was killed Friday afternoon, when the motorcycle its mother was riding collided with a vehicle at the intersection of Denison and Anderson

According to Riley County Police reports, the vehicle was driven by Terri Funk, 1934 Laramie. She was uninjured.

The driver of the motorcycle, Michael Equels, 16, 920 Gardenway, Apartment 7, and mother of the fetus, Wanda White, 19 of 901 Kearney, were taken to Saint Mary Hospital's emergency room for treatment.

White was transferred to Memorial Hospital where she was listed in good condition Sunday afternoon. Equels was treated and released Friday from Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley.

### Campus Bulletin

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR SERIES will present "Abuse and the Older Woman" by Judy Davis and Diane Hicks of the Manhattan Regional Crisis Center, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET COMMITTEES applications are available in Justin Hall. The banquet, "Tapestry of Life," will be April 18. Applications are due Friday in the dean's office.

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. All interested students are welcome

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST wil meet at 7 p.m. in the east parling lot of Weber Hall for a Christmas caroling party. Everyone is welcome.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Justin founge for a holiday fasting party. All members bring a favorite holiday treat.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Mary Jo Wobker will speak on job

ASSOCIATON OF RESIDENCE HALLS WHI meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow fifth floor lobby

ARH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the inter-national Student Center. There will be a caroling party afterward with hot chocolate after we return from caroling.

Tonight on KSDB FM-88

JAZZ with Joe Graber, 7-10.

do as well, academically, as they would like to. Therefore, the engineering wing was designed with hopes of providing academic support for the students.

"I like it," Charles May, freshman in civil engineering, said. "I think it helps a lot and it makes it easy to find help when you need

RATHBONE. ACCORDING TO engineering students generally score in the upper percentages of the ACT, the achievement test required to enter K-State.

"Engineering is a challenging curriculum," Rathbone said. "We want to do all we can to help students make the adjustment between high school and college."

The college intends to evaluate the effectiveness of the engineering wing next semester by conducting a survey of the residents. If results from the evaluation are favorable, plans will be made to continue the program, Rathbone said.

"We don't want to do it if the students don't want it," Rathbone said.

This year, the residents of the wing are primarily freshmen engineering majors.

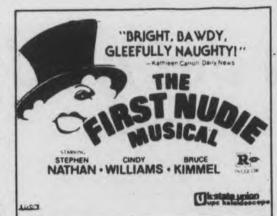
After making arrangements with the Department of Housing last spring, the College of Engineering sent letters to all incoming freshmen interested in engineering to inform them of the option.

During these planning stages, Thomas Frith, director of housing, recommended use of Goodnow Hall for the wing, but cited no particular reason for the choice.

Rathbone said Goodnow may have been chosen for the program because it's the closest residence hall to the engineering buildings.

Besides the men's wing, the college also tried to establish a women's wing in Goodnow but couldn't recruit enough interest in the idea to devote an entire wing to women engineers. As a result, a small number of women in engineering were grouped together on wing 4C, but for the most part, the wing is not specialized.

Rathbone said male enrollment in the College of Engineering is higher than female enrollment and probably accounts for the lower number of responses from the



there's



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Orange Blossom, Jewelry Repair, Engraving, Watch Repair Ear Piercing, Bulova Watches

"The Jewelry Store in the 300 Block"

on Poyntz



9 REASONS WHY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE USING THE SENIOR STUDENT PLAN

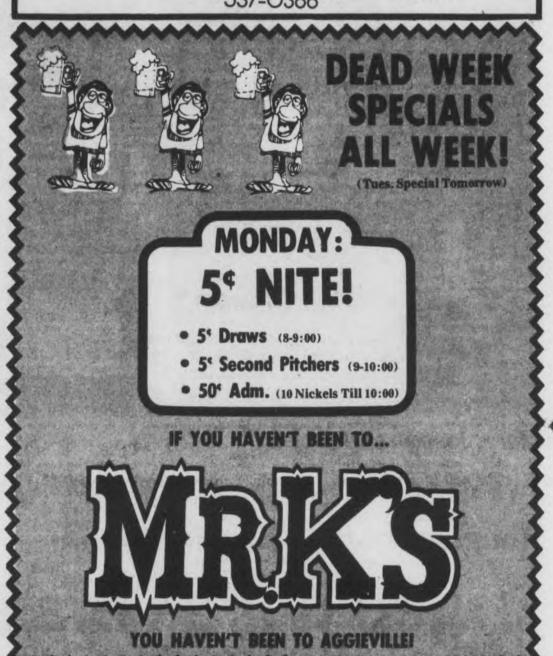


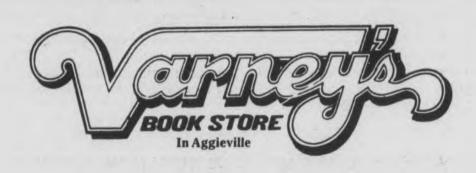
Life Insurance now at low premiums for both present and future needs.
 Accidental Death Benefits may be DOUBLE or TRIPLE the face amount.
 If you become disabled through either illness or injury the Waiver of Premium can:

a. Continue your contract in force.
b. Continue to increase your cash value.
4. Provides needed protection for those who have a financial interest in your career.
5. Financial Security for you... living benefits for future opportunities or emergencies.
6. Helps establish a basis for your credit rating.
7. Can guarantee your future insurability TODAY up to an additional \$150,000 at the lowest possible rate.
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### Brief

By The Associated Press

#### Archbishop Sheen dead at 84

NEW YORK — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose radio and television programs made him one of the Roman Catholic Church's best-known figures, died Sunday night at the age of 84.

Sheen succumbed at his home on Manhattan's Upper East Side after a long battle with heart disease.

His religious commentary program, called "The Catholic Hour," began on radio and eventually spread to television as "Life is Worth

Living."

As national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Sheen was known as the instructor of the some of the country's most famous converts to the Catholic faith.

#### Trials to begin for Somoza supporters

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Some 7,000 accused war criminals and collaborators of the Somoza regime face a lengthy series of public trials that could start as early as this week.

The star defendant will be the ousted President Anastasio Somoza himself, though his trial on genocide charges will be conducted in

absentia. He is living in exile in Paraguay.

The proceedings, which one local newspaper describes as "Nuremburg without the gallows," a reference to the World War II trials of German war criminals, may open as soon as Wednesday, diplomatic sources here say. They could last as long as six months.

Nicaragua has no death penalty and the maximum penalty the defendants face is 30 years in prison.

#### Iranian crisis boosts Carter's popularity

NEW YORK — Public approval of President Carter's performance in office has leaped from 30 percent to 61 percent in the four weeks since the crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Iran began, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Newsweek, which commissioned the Gallup Organization to conduct the copyright poll, said it was the sharpest one-month leap in presidential popularity that the organization had recorded in 40

years of conducting public polls. The poll also said that 77 percent of the 525 people surveyed last Wednesday and Thursday specifically approved of how Carter was

handling the situation in Tehran.

#### Lebanon rejects aid from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — The maverick son of one of Iran's leading holy men said Sunday he will lead more than 1,000 unarmed Iranian volunteers to Lebanon this week to join the Palestinian struggle.

In an attempt to keep the volunteers out, Lebanon said Sunday it will not allow planes from Iran to land at Beirut airport. Public Works Minister Butros Harb issued instructions banning the flights.

Lebanese Prime Minister Salim El-Hoss also reiterated the government's opposition to the plan and noted the religious leadership of the Lebanese Shi'ite community had also rejected the offer of help. Most of the residents in southern Lebanon are Shi'ite Moslems, as are most Iranians.

#### Autographed bra to benefit new brothel

BEATTY, Nev. - Fran York sold her autograph for \$100 at a fundraising dance. It was on her bra — but that was appropriate because Fran is the madam of the local brothel and the benefit was for her.

The bra was one of a number of items auctioned off Saturday night during the benefit, which raised an estimated \$5,000 to help rebuild York's Star Ranch, which burned down three weeks ago.

York, six prostitutes and two customers escaped injury in the fire. Townspeople took the girls in and donated clothing to replace belongings they lost in the blaze.

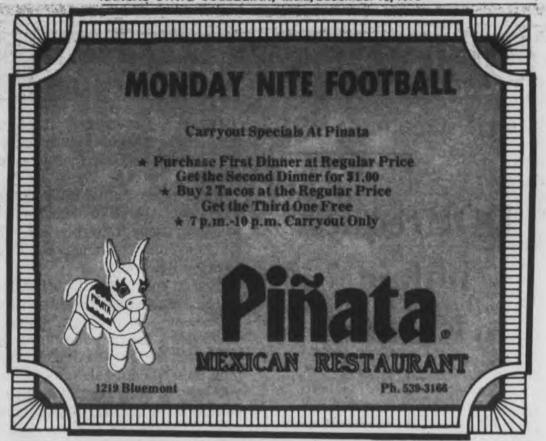
About 400 people attended the dance, more than half the population

of this tiny mining town 114 miles north of Las Vegas.

"We have some people I've never seen before," said Bill Terry, a Federal Aviation Administration employee and one of the organizers of the dance.

Everyone from ranchers and miners to men from the nearby Nevada nuclear test site — along with local teen-agers and children down to ages 5 and 6 - turned out for the dance to help the popular businesswoman.

### Weather



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TONITE IS KITE'S FINAL "1+1" THIS SEMESTER! 

### **DOE** request unfair to Kansans

The U.S. government has proposed a "voluntary" state gasoline conservation plan which calls for Kansans to reduce consumption by 15 percent in

the first quarter of 1980.

The average cutback asked nationwide was only 4 percent. Alaska and Colorado have to decrease gasoline usage zero percent. The New England states around Washington, D.C. only have to drop back 7 to 8 percent.

Kansas must pull its belt the tightest of all 50 states. Our nearest neighbor needs only to tighten

11 percent.

Besides the "voluntary gasoline cutback targets," the government is thinking about slapping on a 50-cent sales tax for every gallon of gas you buy. It's all part of a plan to keep gas consumption for the first quarter of next year down to 7 million barrels per day.

Kansas representatives in Washington are understandably angry.

Sen. Bob Dole called the proposed cutback "completely unfair" to Kansas. "Kansas doesn't have the mass transportation, airline availability or Amtrak service that the urban states have," he

Although Gov. John Carlin hopes to appeal the DOE's decision, it's clear the government doesn't understand the transportation needs of Kansans.

And why pick on Kansas? South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming are all fairly rural states...they are being asked to reduce consumption 7 percent.

At least, since the guidelines only apply to the first few months of the year, they might be slackened during the harvest months. If not, our friends in Washington might have to cut back their bread consumption by an outrageous percentage.

> **BETH HARTENSTEIN Opinions Editor**

### Letters

### Tis the season to evaluate, fa la la la...well, good luck

Editor,

Every year we students have the opportunity to evaluate our teachers. We are handed forms in class asking us to fill out if our teacher was good or not, and how the class was taught in general. The IDEA of these evaluations are very good, but it does have some flaws in it.

For instance: why is the teacher evaluated as fair, good, excellent, ect.? If the teacher is going to start off as already doing okay, why bother to get an evaluation? I wish our grades started at fair, instead of failing! There are some teachers that rate below fair. They rate somewhere in the "YECH!!" range. Why not be able to evaluate how they really are? I've had some really good teachers at K-State. When they showed up, I learned a lot. Where is a place to give that evaluation on the forms? Where is a question "Does your teacher give tests that at least one person in the class can pass?" or "Does your teacher give back your tests within the next five years?'

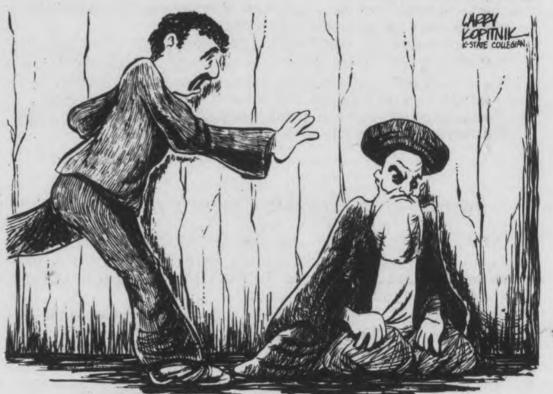
What about the books that the teachers made us pay a small fortune for. Where do we get to evaluate whether we even used the books at all during the semester? And what about grading scales? There are two classes this semester I have that still don't have a grading scale. It would be nice to know how you're doing in a class. Once again, there is no place to give that evaluation. There's a question on one form that asks if the teacher creates discussion in the class. I've had a bunch of teachers that created discussion in the class, some just never discussed what

did bring about discussion! Going back to tests again: was there enough time to take the tests? Did the tests have to do with the course (this may seem funny, but there have been tests that asked questions like "what is the authors name?") Did the teacher make up the tests, or did the teacher use somebody elses? Was the test as difficult as a doctoral dissertation, or was the test so easy your little brother in second grade could have gotten an A on it?

The sad thing about these tests is the fact that anyone who drops a class, in most cases, doesn't get to fill out an evaluation for that class. I had one class that started out with 35 in it; after the first test, nine people remained. Obviously the 26 people who dropped out of the class didn't think the class was very good. But the nine people that remained probably don't have too many gripes about the class and they're the ones that get to fill out the evaluation. You can probably guess the evaluation of the teacher is going to be pretty good.

The forms should be redone, with an evaluation that is more relevant to the class and the instructor. Also, a packet of evaluations should be given at the beginning of the semester, then, when the semester is over, you hand in all of the evaluations of all your classes, whether you dropped or not. This will give the student the chance to really evaluate the teacher, and the class. And it will also help the teacher improve their class for the next semester.

Scott A. Mendelson junior in psycology and pre-veterinary



"AYATOLLAH, I THINK WE ARE UNDER ATTACK BY THE GREAT SATAN UNITED STATES. OUR AIR SPACE IS BEING VIOLATED BY A SLEIGH AND EIGHT TINY REINDEER."

Vietnam and Cambodia.

Teacher firings and student strikes.

student newspapers one decade ago.

These are some of the fare offered in

The economy, energy and Iran headline

The first two are incessant plagues over

which the United States seems to have less

control than it exercised over its in-

The latter, a turbaned threat to U.S.

No one is striking in protest of 15 percent

inflation-or \$1.10-a-gallon gasoline; there is

omnipotence, has unified Americans for a

Richard Nixon.

The environment.

today's newsstands.

volvement in Vietnam.

Mary Jo Prochazka

### Suffering from a broken spirit

they were supposed to be teaching, but they

### There's two 'Cat b-ball teams!

Editor,

noisseurs of classy basketball? There House, before 700 true basketball fans, a

The support for Jack Hartman, his staff and the student-athletes who represent K-State on the hardwood is nationally recognized and commendable. However, the lack of support for Lynn Hickey, Steve

Silverberg and their fine student-athletes is Where are all of you supposed con- a disgrace. Last Friday in Aherarn Field happen to be two intercollegiate varsity singularly exciting and well-played teams on this campus. Baptist, traditionally a powerhouse of women's basketball, came to town. Their only loss of the season to that point being a two-point decision by Louisiana Tech, the

> Wayland by 10 points, but they also were clearly the better team. Those who witnessed the exciting, well-coached Wildcats say that the nation's number-three scorer was wearing the purple and white. They saw the passing, shooting and defensive skills that make K-State truly one of the top 10 teams in the nation. By the way, the 'Cats are undefeated as a team and all of this without the services of last year's high scorer, LeAnn Wilcox.

> It is astounding to me how K-State students claim to be aficionados of basketball when they only find the time and effort to support half a program.

Ron Rosenblatt assistant professor of curriculum and in-

number two ranked team in the nation. Not only did the women of K-State beat

A SOCIAL CONSCIENCE, so vehemently espoused 10 years ago, has all but disappeared in America. Today, youth follow a road to financial

no single culprit to blame.

security, leaving the path of idealism weedinfested and overgrown.

Our concerns focus on buying better sports coupes to charge faster and faster into more security.

Marches for social concerns are viewed by most of us with mere curiosity - as if we'd stumbled upon a butterfly with plain gray wings.

Novelties.

Conscience and capitalism don't mix, and capitalism has won the contest for popular support.

The Jerry Rubins and Tom Haydens have

settled into corporate life, reaping the benefits of a system they detested in their

They rear their children and family dogs in \$60,000 suburban homes 35 minutes from their downtown business offices.

THEY ARE ROLE MODELS for none.

This is not necessarily bad. It contributes to the productivity of our nation and presents a unified U.S. appearance.

But the lack of protest being demonstrated doesn't mean our "system" has improved or that it has even responded to public outcries; the complacency reflects a general malaise - a mass weakness of spirit.

The silent majority is not happy

People stopped beating their heads against brick walls for self-survival because they found they needed the walls during hard economic times.

With the dollar as deflated as 18-year-old voter turnout, everyone would like to work for IBM's salaries.

But an appearance of unity has not come about without incurring costs of bitterness. We are a divided nation of 210 million

factions united only for economic necessity. Low voter interest and turnout do not reflect satisfaction with the system, but a feeling of many that they make no difference and can effect no changes.

A nation's unity is impressive only when it

But the United States may have hollowed out its soul for appearance's sake.

### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 10, 1979

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Kent Gaston, Editor Kathy Witherspoon, Advertising Manager

struction

### McColl steals hearts with 'creative concert'

By RAYMOND QUINTON Collegian Reviewer

She came to K-State to give of herself and her talents. She saw and she conquered the hearts of the small attentive audiences that saw her.

She is Deborah McColl, a singer and pianist from Georgia who started with college concerts and worked her way up to the professional music circuit.

#### Collegian Review

McColl, who played before about 120 people Friday and Saturday in the K-State Union Catskeller, recently completed a three-year tour with Jimmy Buffet. She has also appeared with David Bromberg, Jesse Collin Young, and Tim Weisburg.

The stage was set. The silver-speckled banner with the name "Deborah" glistened under spotlights. Large, green plants and a restless crowd sat in wait for the tender tones of McColl.

But before McColl came out, the audience was in for a pre-show treat as James Young, a local guitarist, played guitar tunes to entice everyone into the main act.

WHEN MCCOLL reached the stage, she was met with a warm reception and responded with glowing charm.

During her opening song, McColl artistically brought members of the audience into her voice ranges and let them know she was giving of herself through her music.

Her soprano voice echoed and danced through the speakers and around the room as the songstress exerted all her forces to please the audience.

Her eyes were sometimes closed and her curly, brown hair bounced as she swayed and nodded to the notes created by her robust, soulful piano strokes.

Her next song was dedicated to the struggle we all know - entertaining ourselves when we get bored. She followed it with what she called "the weirdest song" she ever wrote: "Old Gray Dog."

This was a peppy, energetic song about an old Great Dane she owned. The song's creative, humorous lyrics drew chuckles from the audience.

AS THE LIGHTS dimmed, McColl switched gears and shifted into her rendition of "You Make Me Feel Like A Natural Woman," originally performed by Aretha Franklin.

It was a moving, vibrant rendition sung with precision and feeling. Her style and versatility created visions of artists such as Phoebe Snow, Barbra Streisand and Ella

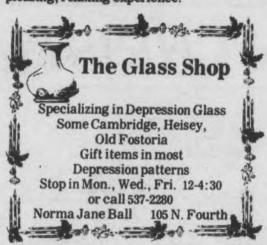
Between songs she commented on her visit to Kansas.

"It's nice to perform for real people instead of clones - sorry, Hollywood," she

She added a unique, jazzy touch to "Georgia On My Mind," the powerful, blues song first performed by Ray Charles.

After a 15-minute break, she opened the second set with several of her own songs and some popular tunes.

McColl is a talented, creative performer. Her music and lyrics are exquisite, and McColl's flexibility made her concert a pleasing, relaxing experience.



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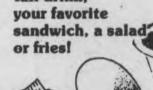
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### Group leader questions support from Student Senate liaison

Collegian Reporter Liaisons are the communicating links

between Student Senate and student-funded groups, but their role and effectiveness are questioned by at least one group's representative.

"A Student Senate liaison is a person from Student Senate who attends the group's meetings ... to audit their spending, represent the group at tenative or special allocations, and to be there, more or less, as a guide person, and show them how to handle their financial affairs and help organize their budget," said Clark Rut-tinger, chairman of Student Senate Operations Committee.

One group dissatisfied with its liaison is

the Women's Resource Center.

"I don't think our liaison is doing her job," Vicki Burgess, assistant director of the center, said. "Not that she hasn't tried she's answered any specific questions I've asked, and she has given us her time on the senate floor, but she didn't support us. A liaison could help us a lot," she said.

"There has been no contact in the last two months," Burgess said. "This year we don't talk much, she used to drop by, but I see little support. I'm not bad-mouthing her, just the position. I don't know what the liaison is supposed to be doing."

A LIAISON doesn't have to support the group, but usually does, Ruttinger said.

The liaison program was formed by Student Senate in the early '70s, but didn't work for the first couple of years, Greg Musil, student body president, said. Liaisons are currently working 200 percent better than in the past, and the groups are beginning to realize that they can help,

especially with budgets, Musil said.
"I think our liaison has done a good job," Liz Gowdy, director of the FONE Crisis Center, said. "He has given us a lot of support and is in contact with us fairly often, so we know how to approach Student Senate on certain matters. If anything comes up that we need to know, he keeps us in-

formed," she said.

"My own personal experiences with Student Senate liaisons have been good," Gowdy said. "But I have heard of problems with the liaisons in other groups. The liaisons don't know the needs of the groups. They're not carrying out their functions. There are communication problems - the liaisons don't keep in constant contact," she added.

### St. Paul dad wants hunting book killed

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A parent has asked the St. Paul school board to remove a grade-school library book he says contains "pure blatant anti-hunting propaganda."

John Winslow objected to the book "The Gnats of Knotty Pine" by Bill Peet, a book he said depicted hunters in "macho-type trucks" with "OGRES" license tags.

Jefferson Elementary School principal Robert Perkins said the book presented an animal-eye view of hunters in "caricature



Each student-funded group is supposed to meet with Susan Angle, the Student Governing Association Financial adviser, Ruttinger said. In these meetings, Angle explains the purpose of the liaisons and recommends their services to the groups. But, groups are not required to have liaisons, he said.



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#### It's alive this week at K-State

### 'Dead week' confusion continues

Collegian Reporter

Dead week is alive this week at K-State, but the term "dead week" continues to be misinterpreted by many students and unknown to others.

Freshmen aren't the only K-Staters who don't know the meaning of the term "dead week.'

"There was a girl in here a couple of days ago who wanted to schedule a moneymaking project for her organization, but the members of her group told her there was a policy that stated no events could be scheduled during dead week," Senate Chairman Rich Macha of the Student Governing Association (SGA) said.

The policy members of her group may have been referring to appears on page 52 of the Faculty Handbook. It states: "The week before the final examination period is set aside as a period of curtailed social activity so students can prepare for the final examination period. Examinations covering the final portion of course work may be given during this interval." There is no other reference in the handbook to administering exams during the week before finals.

"It is left up to each group leader to decide whether the organization will hold meetings or any type of activity. But, most of them decided not to have them," Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student development, said.

"Dead week is probably mainly to warn students that finals are next week, and they really need to start studying," Macha said. "Also UPC (Union Programming Council) put the title "Dead Week" in the Programmer, but there is no official policy," he said.

ALTHOUGH K-STATERS complain every year about the dead week policy or absence of it, many of the other regents schools in Kansas have nothing resembling dead week in their policies.

Wichita State University doesn't have any kind of policy about the week before finals, according to Sarah Finnell, spokesman for SGA at Wichita State.

"A lot of organizations don't hold meetings, but we don't have any policy about professors giving tests, and I know that a lot of them give last tests (the last week)," Finnell said.

Emporia State University has a campus-

wide "Non-Activity Week."

"The policy in the Faculty Handbook states that there can't be any organizational meetings or so forth held," Janet Lahman, student assistant to Academic Services,

"Faculty are urged not to give tests or major assignments, but there is no official policy except what is in the Faculty Handbook.

"A lot of professors still give last exams

uild Your Own Sandwich (only 75e) (Sandwich Bar Opens 5:00 Tonite) ATTEND KITE'S POST-GAME CELEBRATION TOO! 

By JAN MEAD that are really the finals, but aren't comprehensive," Lahman said.

> FORT HAYS STATE University doesn't have any policy about the week before final week.

"We still hold all classes and many professors give last examinations," Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, said.

"There is one policy that states that fraternities and sororities can't rush during the week prior to and during the final week," Knoll said.

"I would say there is a general slowdown throughout the campus, but it is based on common sense rather than any written policy," Knoll said.

At Pittsburg State University, faculty members are sent letters by the Student Senate urging them not to give any exams, but there is no official policy.

A lot or organizations don't schedule meetings or hold any activities, and some people do call it (the week before finals) dead week, but it's not a campus-wide recognition," a spokesman for Student Affairs said.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS has a longer final examination period than the other regent schools, extending from Wednesday Dec. 12 to Friday Dec. 21, including Saturday Dec. 15.

"Tuesday, Dec. 11 is 'Stop Day' for KU, where no classes are held and no events can

be scheduled. This is campus-wide," William Kelly, assistant dean of Admissions and Records at KU, said.

"When I was going to school here in the 1950s we had 'Stop Day,' but it was dropped because the administration didn't think it did any good. Then two or three years ago it was reinstated, and we've had a lot of good feedback on it," Kelly said.

"As far as having any kind of dead week, we don't really stop any kind of activities until finals week," Kelly said.



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### **Mac Survives 22!**

MANHATTAN, The Campus Police Department, Riley County Police Department, and Highway Patrol, were called on early this morning for extra armed forces to be ready as Dave McEndorffer celebrates his 22nd birthday.

Rumor has it, based on past experiences, that since McEndorffer's date of birth, December 10, 1957, this date has never been an ordinary day.

His extra curricular activities have marked many pages, which will never be forgotten, in the scrap book of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the history of the K-State Collegian, and the annels of Kansas State University.

If you spot this tall, dark haired, green-eyed, baby-faced, male, caucasian, walking aimlessly on campus say "Happy Birthday Dave", and don't be surprised if you see a grin on his face-you'll know why!





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### Paint store owner turns administrator; improves hospital

CLARINDA, Iowa (AP) - Ed Butler wanted to retire but agreed to fill in as administrator of Clarinda Hospital for "a few days." Eight years later he's still there, improving service while holding down costs and attracting doctors with higher pay.

He even gives patients a money-back

"Although we can't guarantee the results of your medical care ... We guarantee that the services you receive will be performed to your satisfaction," says a card given each patient. "This includes your nursing care, your food, the cleanliness of your room."

Butler, a former paint store owner, runs the 54-bed hospital in this small southwestern Iowa town like a business.

"If a factory worker who gets paid \$6 an hour has to waste an hour of work-time waiting for an X-ray technician who's down the hall drinking coffee, we take the \$6 off his bill," he said. "You'd better believe that technician isn't going to be drinking coffee tomorrow."

Not many have asked for their money back, but in one case, the hospital paid for dentures that were accidentally thrown

Butler has also added small-town touches to make patients feel at home.

For example, employees are instructed that if they see people waiting aimlessly for a relative to come out of surgery, "Take them to the kitchen and give them coffee or breakfast."

"You know they didn't feel like eating breakfast and it's pointless for them to just sit there," said Butler. "If the doctor needs to talk to them, he knows to go down to the kitchen."

He has never been a patient in the hospital, "but I try to imagine what it would be like. People are scared and don't know what to expect."

Butler, 68, had planned to retire when he sold his paint store in 1971. But the city-run hospital needed an administrator so he agreed to "fill in for a few days."

"When I came here, they practically had two waste baskets - one for money and one for bills. If there wasn't enough in the money basket they raised the prices," he said.

Now the hospital makes enough profit to keep its equipment up to date and attract health professionals, a new clinic and good equipment, said Butler.

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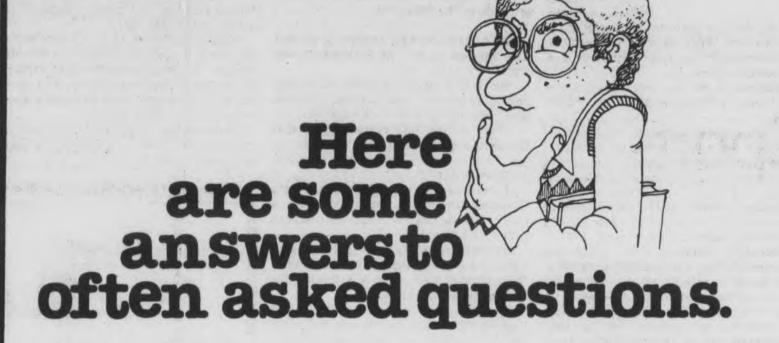
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> For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

> If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

> If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country? for textbooks around the country?

> Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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k-state union

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8:15am 4:45pm

0301

# 'Cats down Parkside, 90-77, for fourth win

Not that it was any consolation to Wisconsin-Parkside coach Steve Stephens, but Jack Hartman gave the Rangers his seal of approval Saturday night following the Wildcats' 90-77 win.

"That's a heckuva basketball team."

Hartman said after his K-State team racked up its fourth straight win of the young basketball season before 11,180 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Indeed, history verifies Hartman's claim. The Rangers, an NAIA school, have made it to the national tournament four out of the last five years. The Rangers have some talent, too, as surely 7-0 center Lester Thompson and 6-8 forward Lonnie Lewis could play for most NCAA schools

"They (Thompson and Lewis) both were active," Hartman said, "and they both shot the lights out of the ball. When that big guy (Thompson, who tallied all 17 of his points in the second half) turned around with the ball and put it in the hole about four times in a row, I knew he was a player."

THOMPSON, A SPINDLY 205-pound senior, was far from effective in the first half, when the game was decided. He attempted but three shots and pulled down only three rebounds against the Wildcats, who are still experiencing problems with containing big men.

This game was decided in the final 11:30 of

By ALLEN LEIKER the first half. Parkside, which had hit eight Collegian Reporter of 12 shots from the field up to that point and held a 16-14 lead (its final lead of the night, incidentally), ran into troubles of its own and troubles caused by referees George Oberle and Rollie Cahalane

During that span, the Rangers hit only four of 15 shots, committed nine turnovers and were whistled for nine fouls and one technical. Parkside hit one spell, from 6:19 to 3:01, where it got zilch.

WHILE ALL THIS was happening, K-State was hitting a modest eight of 15 from the field, made six turnovers and cashed in on 10 of 12 charities (Parkside shot but two free throws during that time).

Wisconsin-Parkside never got any closer than 11 points the rest of the way, and K-State enjoyed leads of up to 25 points, 78-53 with 5:54 left in the second half.

Only a late rally by the Rangers made the final score respectable. Taking advantage of some shabby play by K-State reserves, Parkside chopped that lead in half in the final 5:54.

"We got a little ragged there at the end," Hartman said. "We were trying some new people and some new things on defense."

Glenn Marshall and Tyrone Adams led the 'Cats with 16 points each. Rolando Blackman added 14.

K-State won the junior varsity game, too, defeating the Washburn JV, 83-72. Eric Salter scored 24 points and Kevin Gardenhire added 21 to pace the junior Wild-

Both teams return to action tonight in Ahearn Field House. The K-State varsity hosts South Dakota while the junior varsity meets Allen County.

### Stenerud boots Chiefs to victory

BALTIMORE (AP) - A 43-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud with 11:16 remaining mercifully ended a National Football League game between two last place teams and gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 10-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

The game attracted only 25,684 fans to Memorial Stadium, some 60 percent short of capacity, and there were 11,542 no-shows.

Kansas City, last in the American Conference West at 7-8 even after winning for the third time in four games, reached the Baltimore five in the final minute before Steve Fuller threw an incomplete pass on a fake field goal attempt.

Ted McNight scored on a four-yard run for Kansas City in the first quarter, capping a 19-yard drive following a fumble recovery by linebacker Gary Spani.

Baltimore, last in the AFC East at 4-11 after losing its fifth in a row, tied the score late in the first period on a 43-yard pass play from Greg Landry to Joe Washington.

Steve Mike-Mayer missed two field goals for the Colts, including a 29-yarder early in the final quarter. On the next play, McNight went around left end for 59 yards to the Baltimore 21. After Fuller was sacked for a seven-yard loss on third down, Stenerud booted a tie-breaking field goal.

### Even Santa shops the Bookstore!





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MUST SELL 1970 Z-28 Camaro, black, new tires, new Cragars, new paint, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8-track. Best offer. 537-4210. (70-75)

1975 CHEVY Pick-up, Silverado, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Heavy ½ ton, \$2850. 776-8955. (70-75)

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(Continued on page 11)

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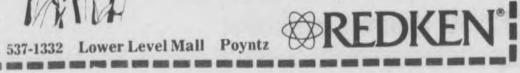


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HOME OF THE COLDEST COORS 1.50 Pilch 50° Stoins 2-Fers 4.00 Pitchers 9 to 10 On Droft Beer 12.00 Pitchers 10 to 12 Vielal Mita Fri. 10° States TGIF 25° Adminston 7 to 8:30 4.75 Pilchers 8:30-12:00

> Join The Fun-With



The K-State Union Program Council (UPC) provides a varied program of activities—films, concerts, coffeehouses. speakers, art shows, wilderness adventures and trips. UPC is headed by the President who, along with the Vice-President and seven program area committee chairpersons, comprise the Council. The Vice-President and Chairpersons each head a committee which is supported by student committee members. All of these students are volunteers and work with four fulltime professional staff members: a Program Director and three Program Advisors who are assigned to work with and advise specific committees.

#### **Applications Are Now Available For Committee Chairpersons**

UPC Prealdent—is the head of UPC. He/she is the official representative of UPC and presides over Council meetings. He/she is also responsible for coordinating Council-training sessions, the Activities Carnival, and the application-interview selection process by which UPC members are chosen. The President also represents UPC on the K-State Union Governing Board (UGB), the official governing body of the K-State Union.

UPC Vice-President— also serves as the Promotions Committee Chairperson. He/she has the responsibilities of general UPC promotions, publications, and public relations for such traditional programs as the Activities Carnival, UPC membership selections. The Programmer, slide presentations and Chow Dynasty. The Vice-President presides as the official representations. tative of UPC at Council meetings in the absence of the President

UPC Arta — coordinates all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection design, installation and publicity. The committee also sponsors print sales, art rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual

UPC Collections—provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock, or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (students entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale.

UPC Feature Films — the committee which provides currently released films every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall. as well as Sunday matinee's and special film related events. UPC Issues and Ideas - strives to meet the challenge of current events by informing the campus of issues in the community.

state, nation and the world. In addition to one to two major speakers a year, the "Let's Talk About II," programs are open discussions in the K-State Union Catskeller that provide an informal atmosphere to discuss current issues. sepe-abounds with great diversity within the film medium, attempting to expand the campus community horizons through new and/or innovative films. UPC Kaleidoscope also sponsors an annual amateur photography contest and



UPC Outdoor Recrustion—offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Such programs include Sailing, Canoeing, Rappelling and Backpacking.



ms—serves as a resource group for all UPC committees. The main purpose is to share ideas and provide continuity in all UPC advertising. Duties of the committee are publishing The Programmer, promotion of the Activities Carnival and publicizing UPC membership recruitment and selection.



UPC Travel—offers a variety of winter, spring and summer trips for students during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them to the University community. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips, and also visit with local agen-

> For More Information Come To Activities Center—3rd Floor Union



DW 1009

#### (Continued from page 10)

MATCHING TABLE and buffet. Solid maple, old, but recently refinished. Includes five matching chairs plus one captain's chair. Call 293-5850 after 5:00 p.m. (71)

PAIR of Head Spectrum Skis, 168 length with Tyrolia 250 bindings. Only used one week last season—\$125. Call Bill, 532-6570 during the day, 776-9521 after 5:00 p.m. (71-

SKIIS—HEAD TG-M, glass-metal, 180 cm. Excellent conditon. \$140. (Call 776-3464 before 11:00 a.m. and between 5:00-7:00 p.m.). (71-75)

UNITED AIRLINES 50% discount ticket. Void after December 15th. Price negotiable. Contact John Schlazeck, 537-2261, after 5:00 p.m., 537-0441. (71-72)

G.E. TOASTMASTER toaster oven. Self-cleaning. Like new condition. call 539-3679. (71-75)

TOSHIBA CASSETTE Deck PL-3460, two months old, excellent condition. Moving and must sell. Lists for \$289. Great deal for \$200. Also discwasher "Zerostat" gun, never used. \$20. Call 776-3398. (71-73)

KEYSTONE CLASSIC wheels, set of four and 2 H-70x14 tires, \$150. Manual typewriter, \$60. (71-75)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

"WE JUST love Bugs"—Volkswagen Bugs, that is—at J&L Bug Service. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388, only 7 miles east of Manhattan. (48-75)

TYPING-QUALITY work at reasonable prices. Call 776-3716.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (66tf)

RESEARCH PAPERS typed. Need them quick? In most cases, next day service. Price varies with text. Call 539-9433. (70-74)

BACK ISSUE magazines: Playboy, Penthouse, many others. Comics by the thousands, records, tapes; paperback books, 8-track tapes. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (70-71)

TANDY LEATHER kits, hides, tools, supplies, custom made belts, wallets, purses, by Teryl. Special orders welcome. Old Town Leather Shop. (70-75)

SAVE THIS ad for intersession: Quality typing at reasonable rates. Call 776-3716. (71-75)

WE WILL board your horse. Stalls, pasture, room to ride: We break horses. Reasonable rates. Fifteen minutes from Manhattan. Call 456-2806. (71-75)

#### **ATTENTION**

STORAGE SPACES available. Cheap. Phone 539-2037. (26tf)

VW OWNERS! We'll tune-up your 1961-1974 Beetle (w/o air-conditioning) for only \$25.50 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, adjust valves and carburetor, set timing. Price good thru December 15th, 1979. 1-494-2388, St. George. (48-72)

THREE NEED ride to and from Arizona during Christmas vacation. Will share gas expense and driving. Call 776-6727. (69-75)

TAPESTRIES-CANDLES-cast iron banks-toys-cookie jarsmugs-crocks-kerosene lamps-clocks-microscopes-primitives-collectors items. Treasure Chest-Aggleville. (70-71)

#### NOTICES

HUNGRY? WANT something great . . . delicious . . . Try our Subs. Sunday special—\$2.19 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Reg. \$2.35. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggleville. (70-74)

THOSE ARE NICE MITTENS.

BE CAREFUL NOT TO LOSE

THEM, OR YOU WON'T

**PEANUTS** 

GET ANY PIE!

2000

12-10

BACKGAMMON-CHESS sets-tarot cards-adult games-Adultry and Passout, Mickey Mouse games. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (70-71)

D&D PLAYERS: Dungeon Master Guides and all books, dice and supplies are in stock for Christmas. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts in Aggleville. (71)

PLEDGES—WALNUT paddles and letters make good Christ-mas Ideas. Open Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. Tom's Hobbies and Crafts. (71)

#### LOST

HEWLITT PACKARD-25 calculator, Wednesday, November 28th, King 205. Reward offered. Call 539-5408 after 6:00 p.m. (70-71)

PURPLE PHYSIC'S Notebook. Call 9-532-6344. Ask for Edgar.

GOLD WATCH outside south door of Ahearn Fieldhouse on Thursday, November 30th right after the basketball game against University Windsor, Onterio. Call 776-7586. (69-71)

MAROON MITTEN, white trimmed, found between Seaton and Durland, Tuesday, December 4th. Call 776-0072 to identify and claim. (69-71)

BROWN SUEDE glove on sidewalk west of Seaton Hall, Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (69-71)

BUSINESS BOOK in Calvin 218 Wednesday afternoon. Call 532-3520 to claim and identify. (70-72)

IN WEBER Hall, books, keys, mittens. Identify and claim in Room 117, Weber Hall. (70-72)

MAN'S GOLD watch found before Thanksgiving in Waters, room 350. Come to Waters, room 239 to identify and claim (71-73)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALES TO share large furnished house at 1005 Vattier, private bedrooms, laundry, \$50 up. 539-8401. (65-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester, January 1980. Luxury apartment, private bedroom, fireplace, pool, \$85/month. Call 776-1499. (67-71)

MALE TO share a two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Close to campus, non-smoker. \$85/ month plus electricity. Call 539-9340. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment-across from Putnam Hall. 1224 Pomeroy, apartment #2. \$75/month plus gas/electricity. 537-9067. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. \$90/month plus utilities. Call 776-4579. (68-72)

FOR '80 semester. Furnished apartment, \$80/month, everything. Parking in front. Five blocks from campus. Call 539-1533, Mark. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1108 Bluemont. Private bedroom, \$80. 539-8401. (69-83)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom furnished apartment across from Aheam Fieldhouse, \$83/month plus electricity. Call 537-8022 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom fur-nished house. Laundry facilities, close to campus. \$83 plus utilities. 539-6054. (69-73) WANTED: MALE to share furnished one bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$105/month and utilities, one block from the "ville", one block south of Thompson Hall. 537-

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS upperclassman to share three-bed-room house spring semester. Next to campus, \$80/ month plus one-third utilities. 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (70-75)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom furnished apartment spring semester. One block from campus. \$72/month plus utilities. 539-0259. (70-73)

STUDIOUS FEMALE needed to share three bedroom modern duplex. Private room. Call 778-9737 after 8:00 p.m. (70-75)

ROOMMATE(S) TO share furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Spring semester, \$65/month. Call Bob at 776-7871. (70-74)

SHARE HOUSE. Own room, walk to campus. Call 537-2395.

MALE TO share one-bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted spar-tment. Two and one-half blocks south of campus. \$65/mon-th plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0354 after 5:00 p.m. (70-

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call 776-5588 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Private bedroom and study room. Very nice mobile home in quiet area. No lease. Parking space. Call evenings, 776-5022. (71-75)

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, to share duplex with fireplace. Five minutes to Union. \$75/month including all utilities. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 776-4762. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share house, own bedroom, \$112/month plus one-half electricity. Call 539-5188 after 5:30 p.m. (71)

BEGINNING JANUARY—three-bedroom house. W. distance to campus. Contact Rusty, 776-7476. (71-75)

SECOND SEMESTER, \$63.75/month. Close to campus. Call 776-4956. Ask for Jim. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern attractive three-bedroom furnished house, \$110 rent. One third utilities. Storage space. Start January. 776-6036. (71-75)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN to share three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, laundry facilities, \$100/month, one-third utilities. 539-8427 after 3:00 p.m. (71-75)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES AND accessories, all styles, rubber masks, make-up, wigs, lais, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (5tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (40tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom at 430 Leavenworth, unfurnished, \$190, bills paid. 539-8401. (65-84)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment at 905 Vatter, \$150 plus KPL. 539-8401. (65-84)

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$60 up, bills paid. 537-4233. (65-124)

VAIL CONDOMINIUM for ski season rental. Available Sunday evening through Friday noon. Reasonable rates. Call (303) 476-3154. (66-75)

NOW. LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartment near Aggleville, three or four single students. No pets. Call Bob, 776-3004. (67tf)

EFFICIENCY AND one-bedroom apartment available. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (68-75) SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, \$150, bills

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment, \$150; also one bedroom with study or as second bedroom, \$165, at 930 Bluemont. Heat and water paid. 539-8401. (69-83)

NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished with dishwasher and laundry. \$225, available December 21st. Call 539-8475 (weekdays after 5:00 p.m.). (69-73)

#### by Charles Schultz



paid. Call 539-1929. (68-72)

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

40 Hasten

41 Eight:

things

carpenter

Plot or tea

statesman

55 German city

56 Solemn

wonder

58 Scorches

comb. form

11/1

1111

?

59 Satisfied

DOWN

(slang)

3 Stannum

4 Mistreats

5 Signifies

vessel

7 City in

England

8 Fortune-

teller's

9 Makers of

firearms

cards

1 Spree

2 Large

bird

ACROSS 1 Set or stream 4 Mature 9 Soft lump 12 Pierre's friend 13 College in

43 U.S. poet 45 Discarded 47 A primate 48 Slave or Kentucky 14 Rubber tree 49 Word with 15 Arms 54 Japanese smuggler

17 Biblical name 18 GI's org. 19 English poet 21 Lump of gold 57 — Chaney 24 Check 25 Irish

exclamation 26 A weight (India) 28 Fits of pique

31 Common contraction 33 Distress signal

35 French verb 36 Corset

strings

38 Depression org.

RAH ABAFT ADE GABLE PLAYEDOUT DEB PLAYEDOUT
GAT TERSE
ESTE RIE SHAM
MES RETURE
TAMPA
MORENO PAU
PEER MAR EDGE
SOBER EEU
PLAYHOUSE END
TALTA SEN DIE TALIA AGING

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

Me

10 Table spread 11 Capital of Switzerland

THE THREE

LITTLE

KITTENS

TRE

146

16 Toupee (slang)

20 Part of N.B.

21 Brad, for one 22 Major or Minor

6 Ornamental 23 Explosive substance 27 Fabulous

> 29 Musical group

bird

30 Appear 32 Detectives 34 Painter's

tool 37 Degrees 39 Oven birds

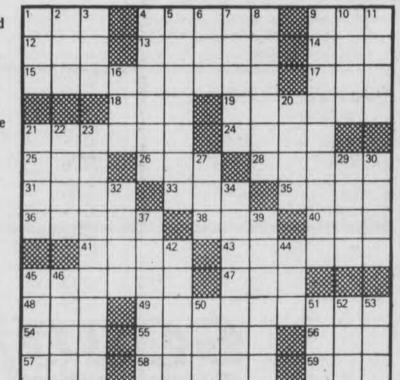
44 Novel 45 Prison

42 Entertain

46 Within: comb. form 50 Shipping org.

51 Female parent 52 Lamb's

mother 53 Soak flax



CRYPTOQUIP

12-10

IBEG ENGYRBIY ABZOR

ABRRDNOY

Saturday's Cryptoquip - DEPARTMENT STORE PROPRIETOR COUNTED ON CHRISTMAS RUSH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals Y

We cordially invite you to come and see the NEW WILDCAT CREEK

TWO LOVELY, quiet, private rooms for non-smoking females. Share one and one-half baths and lounge. Cooking privileges. \$70/month, utilities included. 537-0625 evenings and weekends. (69-71)

ONE ROOM house in country. Gas and wood heat. Small pet allowed. Open January 1, 1980. Phone 494-2877. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM block from campus. From \$155 up. Call 539-5051, (70-75)

COUNTRY HOUSE, unfurnished. South of Junction City. Approximately thirty miles from campus. Couple preferred. \$250 monthly. Limited ranch available. 238-2728. (70-72)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment one and one-half

block from campus, ground floor, no pets, no lease; \$150 plus electricity. Available January 1st. 539-4275. (71-75)

WILDCAT APARTMENT—one bedroom, furnished, large sized rooms, two balconies, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking. One and one-half blocks from campus, water and trash paid, \$190.90. Available January 1st.

LARGE THREE bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, one and one-half baths. Available January 1st. Call 1-238-5946. (71-73)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT near city park. Four large bedrooms. One and one-half baths. Washer & dryer. Call 539-7307. (71-75)

THE NEW WILDCAT CREEK

NOW LEASING

FOR 2nd SEMESTER

Call 778-1970, (71-75)

Wildcat Creek has renovated & remodeled & is an exciting new community in Wildcat Country

APT. COMMUNITY

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

We offer both 1 and 2 bedroom Apts., furnished and unfurnished Each Apartment features wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, disposal, draperies and A/C.

> WILDCAT CREEK PROVIDES: 2 SWIMMING POOLS **2 LAUNDRY FACILITIES**

WASHERS & DRYERS FREE SHUTTLE BUS WITH DAILY RUNS TO KSU AND AIB.

2 REMODELED WITH NEW

Only a 3 minute walk to movie theatres, drugstores, supermarkets, banks and many more shops, stores and restaurants

> Rentals start at \$169.00 per month

Open Seven Days a Week Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 6 Sat. 10 to 5 Sunday 12-5

See at 1413 Cambridge Place Manhattan, Kansas. Professionally managed by Gold Crown Properties, Inc. For more information call 539-2951

#### WANTED

USED SNARE drum, suitable for beginner. Call 539-8211, Room 839 and ask for Judy. (67-70)

CASH PAID for gold, aliver, class rings, coins, stamps, guns, swords, military relics, jewelry, antiques. Treasure Chest, Old Town, Aggleville. (70-75)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Room and board in exchange for chores. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan. (71-75)

#### FREE

DOBERMAN CROSSED pupples to good homes. Call Shirley at 776-4913. (66-75)

#### PERSONAL

STEW-THE notes and the DQ run were a blast! I'm glad i got you for my Daddy. Love, Vicky. (71)

DAD BROWN—Thanks for the strawberry sundeel I still want to see the three stooges act. You're a great Daddy! Love, your dot, Mary. (71)

DI—HAPPY B-day and thanks for being so understanding. Love, your Roomie. (71)

DEB-WHATCHA doozin? Don't party too hard tonight! But, a woman's gotta do . . . Happy 21st! Your roomies, Linda &

TO WHOM It may concern: Today is Deb Arthur's 21st Bir-thday. Please respond accordingly. We love you Deb! (71)

KIKI—I can't wait for some romance in Azusa. You now have less than three weeks to plan it—wine and ... Your Cinnamon Girl. (71)

#### SUBLEASE

APARTMENTS IN large house only three blocks from cam-pus. Will rent either individually or whole house. Partially furnished. Available next semester. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or Dave. (71-75)

BEAUTIFUL, ROOMY two-bedroom apartment close to cam pus. Has dishwasher, central air-conditioning, carpet, etc. Call 778-6141. (88-75)

NICE TWO-bedroom house one block west of campus. 537-2058 evenings, or 532-6942 days. Ask for Pat. (69-73)

SUBLEASE FROM January-May. One-bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus on An-derson. \$170 plus KPL. Call 776-6925. (71-75)

#### WELCOME

MANHATTAN CHURCH of Christ, 1112 Pierre, invites all to worship at 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Sunday; 7:30 Wednesday. In-formation: call 539-0458. (71)

### Myers at McCain; making music fun 'Belly-Canto' style

By GLENNA MENARD Collegian Reviewer Gordon Myers makes fun with music.

In a performance in McCain Auditorium Saturday night Myers showed an audience of only 80 people that he knew how to have a little fun with music written in a serious

#### Collegian Review

Myers has performed as a baritone soloist with the internationally famous New York Pro Musica and is also known as a composer, choral conductor and author.

Myers, a graduate of Julliard Graduate School of Music and a music professor at Trenton State College, has been called one of the better baritones performing today. He proved it in his performance Saturday, "The Art of Belly Canto."

"The Art of Belly Canto" is a satire, derived from bel canto, the Italian art of singing in lyrical lines with beautiful words and creamy vocal runs.

DURING THE performance, Myers showed his ability to make his voice do anything he wanted it to do. He covered a range of two octaves and amused the audience by using his vocal talents to emphasize the humorous aspects of his songs.

In "The Deaf Old Woman," Myers told the story of a man who asked a deaf old woman to wash his clothes. After asking her several times - louder each time - she refused to hear him. Sarcastically, he whispered, "will you marry me?" and amazingly enough she heard him.

Myers is a master at facial expression. His ability to parallel his facial expression with his vocal range gives any piece he does a flavor many singers probably couldn't achieve.

All the pieces Myers performed, that were written by composers other than himself, were composed as serious music.

Myers performed one piece written by church organist Peter Valton called "Mills, Thunder, Hammers." The piece is about how Valton wishes his wife would drown herself.

Myers' performance was well executed. However, if the listener didn't have enough background in serious music to understand bel canto it could have been extremely dull.

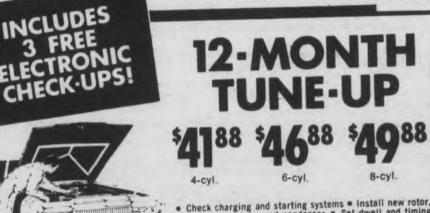


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For as long as you own your car, we will recheck and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles - or whenever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.



Check charging and starting systems • Install new rotor, spark plugs, points, and condenser • Set dwell and timing
 Check, lubricate, and adjust choke as needed • Adjust carburetor • Additional parts & services extra if needed.

Any time within one year of your tune-up, bring your invoice and 'Free Engine Analysis' certificate back to the Goodyear Service Store that performed the original work. They'll give your car an electronic check-up, and if any parts replacement or adjustment is needed, and was part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will fix it free of charge. Up to three free analyses.

PROTECT MOVING PARTS



Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

- Chassis lubrication and oil change Includes light trucks
- Please call for appointment

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is set where required. Subtract \$4 for cars with electronic ignition

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for

Blackwall prices. Add 29¢ to 56¢ FET per tire, depending on size, no trade needed. (Construction may be bias ply or bias-belted.)

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 WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE WARRANTY NATIONWIDE

WARRANTY. All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first - many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store

where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1400 Service Stores nationwide.

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